Confession Made Of Triple Murder **Upon Death Couch**

Modern Case of Dr. Jekyl PLANS ARE MADE and Mr. Hyde Revealed. Slew Banker, Wif and Their Son.

DIES FEW MINUTES AFTER CONFESSION

Former Asylum Inmate Which Space Will Be Was Honest Workman by Day and Robber by Night.

Joliet, Ill., January 30 .- (P)-Oscar Otto Johnson, a notorious crim inal by night, and a respectable working man by day, made a deathed confession of a triple murder here today, and recalled a double killing in New York a few years ago.

He admitted, in a signed confession, the triple fatal shooting of Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Jeske and their 6-year-old son at their Batavia (Ill.) farm. December 12, which remained an unsolved crime until today. Fatal bullet wounds from a patrolman's revolver caused Johnson's death

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. Johnson was also known as Peter Lind Carlson, a respectable, honest, hard-working carpenter, and police describe him as a modern Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde--respectable working man by day and ruthless terrorist and

urderer by night. He was wounded Wednesday by a policeman while attempting to elude a. traffic officer for a minor violation. He refused to admit any relation to the Batavia murder during his hosconfinement until the development of peritonitis alarmed him and

he was told he could not recover.

Then, making the Jeske confession, he

New York, saying : "I hadn't been right in my head for three or four years."

Johnson served a year in a New York asylum for criminal insane, and upon his discharge in 1925 went to

was runmaging acound in the tront own when I heard some one at the own, and I fired a shot through the all, then a man appeared in the The "reasons why" these 560 conwall, then a man appeared in the kitchen doorway and I shot him. Then I killed the woman and the boy as they came into the house."

Lived in Two Rooms.

Carlson lived in two rooms. Attired in overalls and shabby overcoat, to do bis

and little boy, apparently with little

Drives to Chicago.

Calmly entering the automobile which a few moments before had been used by the happy Henry W. Jeske family, returning from a Christmas shopping expedition, Johnson drove to West Chicago, and the following day, the likeable Mr. Carlson was back at his home on North Collins street with his cheerful "hello" for the children of the neighborhood. of the neighborhood. dren of the neighborhood,

A few nights later he resumed the personality of Johnson and entered more homes and continued to do so until Wednesday night, when he was low by a bullet from the revolver Motorcycle Policeman Michael

Refore he died. Johnson told the olice of his two-room apartment.

A worn Bible, with "To L. Peter arlson from Anna" inscribed on the ly leaf, receipted dentists and rent ills made out to Carlson and a few broken beads and a small medal were only articles found in the apart-

FOR NATION-WIDE CITY ADVERTISING

List of Periodicals in

ATLANTA CAMPAIGN TO LAST 12 MONTHS

Advertisements Will Make Especial Appeal to Concerns Seeking Southern Quarters.

n the Saturday Evening Post, issue of February 20, a series of advertisements of Atlanta will appear, during the next 12 months, in a carefully selected list of 30 publications.

Five of these publications are national in circulation, reaching all classes of readers, while the remaining 25 are technical journals, care fully chosen to reach those classes o industry which will find Atlanta

The five national publications general circulation in which the At lanta advertising is to appear are the Saturday Evening Post, The Review of Reviews, World's Work, The Magazine of Wall Street, and New York Times.

Will Appear in Post.

Chicago.

Dual Role Not Suspected.

Even while he was making the confession, his friends continued a search for the hard-working carpenter, known as Carlson, and wondered why he disappeared so suddenly from his disappeared so suddenly from his continued as a search to the hard-working carpenter, known as Carlson, and wondered why he disappeared so suddenly from his conference of the downtown streets, a canyon between the great office, buildings.

the house, the first thing I did was to tear the telephone from the wall.

him.
te boy
cerns chose Atlanta are then succinctly told and in a corner of the
advertisement is an illustration of a
special booklet, "Why We Chose Atlanta." which will be sent to any
inquirer. The booklet contains a re-Carlson lived in two rooms. Altiquirer. The booklet contains a resume of the seprement of the booklet contains a resume of the experiences of the big companies now located in Atlanta and silky mustache was transformed into a machine of death.

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Industrial Headquarters of the south appears below the name "Atlanta as a business or home location, it is stated." "No State Inheritance Tax—No "My experiences in the Arctic results of the carpoint of the Detroit Aviation society, which plans to hop off this companies now located in Atlanta as resume of the experiences of the big companies now located in Atlanta as resume of the experiences of the big companies now located in Atlanta as resume of the experiences of the services of a trained staff of experts are offered to make an industrial survey, without publicity, of the city and environs for the north pole, nor when the control of the control of the chamber of commerce.

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the general advantages of Atlanta as a business or home location, it is stated "No State Inheritance Tax—No State Income Tax."

Among the world-famous trade names which are included in the At-

MITCHELL TO START

New York, January 30 .- (A) -Colonel William Mitchell, whose resigna- backing in a strict sense of the word, tion from the army was accepted yes- being an undertaking that will be terday, will present his views on avia- financed and managed by private intion in a lecture tour starting here dividuals. February 10, and take him across the country, James B. Pond, head of the Pond lecture bureau, said tonight. Negotiations were completed today.

Taken Includes Many Leading Trade Journals.

peculiarly suited as a location.

The first advertisement for Saturday Evening Post is one of the copy ever designed. It will appear The heading of the advertisement reads: "Why did they all choose the same city? These 560 outstanding business organizations."

lanta labels which make up the great horn of plenty in the middle of the copy are such as Ford. Sears-Roebuck & Co., Armour's, Delco, Frigidaire, "Financial support has been pledged."

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

HIS LECTURE TOUR ance of a successful outcome of the ON FEBRUARY 10 venture.

Crossed Wires

By John T. McCutcheon

EXCITEMENT IN EVERY INSTALL-MENT . . . HEART THROBS GA-A FAST-MOVING SERIAL FULL OF HUMAN INTEREST AND TENSE SITUATIONS.

Starting In

Today's Magazine

The Knockout!



Rockefeller and Ford Independent Flight.

be financed with the aid of prominent

"My experiences in the Arctic re gions last summer convinced me of the entire practicability of exploration by aircraft of this section of the world

designed planes give the best assur- phony orchestra.

"The expedition has no connection this concert one of the most popular ary 26, 1925. A will executed by her vith any others that are in conemplation and has no commercial emplation and has no commercial range of symphonic music.

Who died at St. Augustine on repruary 26, 1925. A will executed by her
on February 6, 1925, was filed for
probate here last Tuesday. The husband was named as executor without templation and has no 'commercial'

ARCTIC EXPEDITION Monoxide Gas NEW WIFE SEEKING Caused Death STOKELY MILLIONS, VIRGINIA PILOT Mother Is Sole Survivor of RELATIVE CHARGES

Tragedy Which Began At Supper Table.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 30 .- (A) Among American Citi- The mysterious illness here yesterzens Who Will Finance day of seven members of the f mily of Arthur Fulri, 33, a machinist.

Americans, among whom are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor and remnants of the food and liquids were

Tom Standring in Solo
Role in Special Program

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Role in Special Program Tom Standring in Solo For Junior High Stu-

that hitherto has been inaccessible.

"Financial support has been pledged by a number of private citizens, and we are now trying to reach a decision as to whether an airship or specially decision as to whether an airship or specially 1925-26 series by the Atlanta Symderical decision as to whether an airship or specially 1925-26 series by the Atlanta Symderical decision as to whether an airship or specially 1925-26 series by the Atlanta Symderical decision are the threat at right and a furtherance of the alleged scheme to obtain control of the Stokely property involved in the deed was estimated to be \$3. junior high schools of the city and

Conductor Enrico Leide and his ensemble of 70 musicians have chosen for with any others that are in con- programs conceivable in the entire

CLEVELAND BANKER IS FOUND GUILTY
UPON SIXTH TRIAL

Cleveland, Ohio, January 30.—(P)—
Johiah Kirby, former president of the defunct Cleveland Discount company, was found gilty on all 14 counts of using the mails to defraud late today by a federal jury. It was Kirby's first conviction in six trials.
Under the maximum penalty, Kirby is liable to 70 years' imprisonment, and 5 years under the minimum penalty. Judge Killits said his sentence would be nearer the minimum than maximum. Killits announced that Kirby would be held in jail until next Thursday, pending investigation by the federal grand jury of alleged jury tampering.

paper in Rumania had ever been pe nitted to mention the mystery man's

Marrying Aged Man of Bucharest were electrified to see Was To Get Property, and billboards showing a violent cari-

Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford.

At the same time, although its objects will be somewhat similar, it will not operate in competition with the not operate in competition with the not operate in competition.

Alternative and inquies were still on the table when police arrived. First indications, police said, were that the tragedy might have been a poison plot and liquids and food were not operate in competition with the not operate in competition with the not operate in competition.

Alternative Alleging that his lather-in-law was still incompetent, Lewis Shepherd, of St. Augustine, filed a bill in chancery alleging that Mrs. Ella the tragedy might have been a poison plot and liquids and food were kept intact for examination.

Rawls Reader Stokely married the two princes, wherein Carol slapped Babu's face and denounced the whole situation, onenly before his father, aged man solely "to get his property," and also entered a motion asking that he be made Stokely's next friend in an action against his wife. The bill are the palace.

In the palace and denounced the whole state and the whole saying he would leave Rumania and not return until Prince Babu was filed in St. Augustine on December 1. aged man solely "to get his property," an action against his wife. The bill was filed in St. Augustine on December 30, and Judge Couper Gibbs made an appointment on the motion in Jacksonville on December 31, authorizing Shepherd to represent his fatherin-law against his wife in the action, and also against E. E. Boyce, as administrator of the estate of Hattie N. Stokely, deceased, and O. P. Goode, clerk of the circuit court of St. Johns

> Says Deed Is Forgery. Judge Gibbs also ordered impounded a deed dated November 29, 1924, from Hattie N. Stokely and Wells R. Stokely to Elizabeth Way, recorded on October 22, 1925. Shepherd charges that the deed is a forgery and

be the keynote of the whole exhibition, from the decorations of the immense showroom, turned for the week of the show into a likeness of a Spanish city on a fete day, to the event of Wells R. Stokely remarrying that his share of the estate be placed in the custody of his wife. The will provided for the custody of his wife. The will provided for the estate be placed in the custody of his wife. The will provided for the estate be placed in the custody of his wife. The will provided for the custing off either the daughter or the son with \$10, if any interference was made in the carrying out of the provisions of the will.

Mrs. Ella Pawk Packer State of the show, have so many entirely new models been on

rying out of the provisions of the will.

Mrs. Ella Rawls Reeder Stokely recently announced plans for the promotion of a \$100,000,000 palace of peace, to be constructed on property on the ocean front south of Jackson-ville, and for the construction of a \$20,000,000 hotel in connection with the same plan. The palace of peace, she announced, would be used to house the League of Nations, provisions to the League of Nations, provisions to the made for the accommodation of European statesmen.

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enouncement of Prince Babu Stirbey -"Rumania's myster man"-who redited with directing the palace pol ics for many years through his pos piciest whispered secrets. Four days ago, an open campaign vas started against him by a wealthy leputy, Gregoire Philipesco, through pearance of a pamphlet, "L'Epoch," which will be devoted, says M. Philipesco, to an effort to drive Prince Babu from power. Hitherto, no news

name or refer to him in any way. Woman's Only Aim in On Friday, January 22, the people glaring yellow posters on the fences cature of Prince Babu's features, under which was the single slogan: "Here he is."

I have learned something of the

usual names. None suspected his dual personality.

Detailing the Jeske murder, Carlson said he was caught in the family home while robbing it, and as each of the Jeskes came into the house he still broke the side window and killed them.

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"I broke the side window and willed the house he bouse, the first thing I did was runnmaging acound in the front the bouse, the first thing I did was runnmaging acound in the front the bouse, the first thing I did was runnmaging acound in the front the solution of the fact that these great boundaries and distribution centers by a control of the navy is not to be consisted for boundary and distribution centers by a control of the navel of the man who rose from the wall. I was runnmaging acound in the front the side window and distribution centers by a control of the story known every a transfer of the man who rose from cheeving the bodies of the sofio business of the advertisement. There are the trade of the many section of the father and those of the advertisement and those of the man who rose from the wall.

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than his wife, were married in Jack-sonville December 19, 1925.

Alleging that his father-in-law was

Are Shown.

tange of symphonic music.

The featured soloist of the afterbeing an undertaking that will be
financed and managed by private individuals.

"My plans do not put me in competition with the Detroit expedition.
The Detroit expedition has a splendid
leader in Captain Wilkins and should
give a good account of itself."

Commander Byrd is equipped to

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EXPOSE NOBLEMAN Youth Crazy On Fire Arms AS POWER BEHIND Slays 2 Men FROM CAPE VERDE

TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

TO COAST OF BRAZIL

RUMANIAN THRONE Six Others Wounded Before His Capture in Barricaded House.

Carol, Disgusted With

PRESENT PREMIER

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

Bucharest, January 29 .- Bucharest

eard the first shot this week of the

beginning of a long threatened public

Posters Line Billboards.

Ran Away.

fore Leaving.

Springfield, Mo., January 30 .- (A) Trend of Affairs, Slap- Crazed by a mania for firearms, Clinton Hollingsworth, 21, tonight shot ped Babu's Face, Then and killed two men and wounded six others before police captured him, after storming a house in which he had parricaded himself for several hours. His capture was not effected until police, who responded to a riot call, had fired several hundred rounds of

IS STIRBY'S FRIEND ammunition into the house. During the exchange of shots. Detective Al Frank lin and Joe Hargund, a laborer, were Former Heir Apparent to killed. Among the wounded were three ambulance drivers who attempted to Throne Said To Have remove the bodies of Franklin and Denounced Prince Be- Hargund. Hollingsworth tried to commit sui ide a year ago and attending physi-

> paralyzed for life. He recently recovered, however, and developed a mania for firearms, getting a large collection.
> Following the shooting tonight, three large C. O. D. packages which Hollingsworth had refused to pay for, were opened by Postmaster Henrickson. All contained automatic revolvers.

cians said at that time that he was

mained one of the Near East's

Thousands Gather at Graveside as Final Chapter Is Closed in Taylor County Slaying.

The list of dead was increased to ix today when Jeano, aged 3, sent of the hospital with her mother, wassed away. Physicians believe Mrs. Why will recover.

The family had dinner Thursday ight, according to peighbors and some like the property," it was revealed here today by attorneys in the royal apartments in the palace in Bucharest, with Prince Babu playing the role of the royal home breaker and Carol acting the part of the Girard Baptis church, and Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, of Waverly Hall, Ga., officiated at the services.

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separate caskets, were lowered into their graves in the presence of thou sands of curious spectators. A steady stream of people anxious to view the bodies of the boys had passed by their casket at the undertaking establishment after they were cut down from depressing humidity.

Supply of Oil Fails and Naval Tug Is Sent To Tow It Back to Key

Key West Fla. January 30 .- (AP)-The United States naval tug Bay Springs sped from the local harbor tonight to go to the relief of the naval ubmarine T-3, reported disabled and 26th Motor Exhibition adrift off Bechel shoals, near Cape Caranaval, Cape Caranaval is between Opens at Chicago — 49 Jupiter and Jacksonville.

Makes of Cars Are The condition of the submarine Naval officers here expressed little fear for the safety of the underseas craft, though the sea in the vicinity

Total rainfall since Jan. 1., ins. Naval officers here expressed little Chicago, January 30 .- (P)-Chica- was swept tonight by winds approxi

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Miles.
The first message received from the reson on on on supply low. An effort was being made to reach Miami. A later message said:
"Can proceed no further. Establish position six miles bearing five degrees from Bethel Shoal buoy. Require assistance to reach port."

The T-3 is not believed to be in a dangerous candition, inasmuch as her

ISLANDS IS MADE

1,400-Mile Flight Across Atlantic Ocean to South America Is Made Without Any Misfortune.

THREE AVIATORS ARE ABOARD SHIP

Inhabitants of Spain Wild With Joy as News Is Received of Franco Reaching Brazilian Coast.

Fernando Do Noronha Island, Brazil, January 30 .- (P)-After a continuous flight of approximately 15 hours, the Spanish scaplane Plus Ultra, in command of the noted air pilot, Franco, completed the longest and most perilous stage of its flight from Spain to Argentina, South America, coming down in the sea off this

sland at 8 o'clock this evening. Commander Franco at first girdled he island in search of a good landing spot, but found none, because of the heavy surf. He again flew out to sea, and alighted there, later to be towed into a safe harbor in Concepcion bay.

Flew 1,432 Miles. The distance traversed was about 1,432 miles, and the Spanish aviators

now are only 279 miles from Pernambuce, the Brazilian mainland The intrepid birdmen took off from Ribeiro Do Infierno bay, Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, at 6:10 o'clock this morning. The flight was made under favorable weather conditions and seemingly without any untoward instances. Frequent radio messages from the Plus Ultra reported the progress of the voyage. It was orig-

inally estimated the flight would take

Only Three Men in Plane. Only three men of the original five took part in today's adventure. Alfonso, the photographer, was left behind at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, while Ensign Duran, representing the military air service, was dropped off at Porto Prais. This enabled the seaplane to take on more

fuel. The flight was not only the longest thus far undertaken and the most hazardous, but it called for great endurance because of the crossing of the equator, with broiling sun and

HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF SPANISH FLIGHT. Franco, seeking to be the first Spaniard to attain the honor of flying from Spain to Buenos Aires, set forth from Huelva on January 22. From the suburb of this city-Palos-Christopher Columbus in 1492 started out to find the new world.

Franco negotiated the first lap to the Canary Islands late that day, and the Canary Islands late that day, and

remained until January 26, when he made the 1,060 miles to Porto Prain in the Cape Verde Islands without mishap. A novel feature of his stay in the Canaries was attendance at Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

The Weather

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Rain with rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair, colder.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ean temperature

mating gale intensity.

The naval tug Bay Springs is expected to reach the T-3 before dawn Relative humidity 81 92 87 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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WEATHER 7 p.m. | High | 44 | 44 | 46 | 46 WEATHER 17
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Augusta, rain
Birmingham, rain
Boston, pt. cldy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, rain
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Galveston, clear

FIVE NEW SCHOOLS

system is included in the expenditure of \$644,941.21, the anticipated income of the system of 1926, it was announced Saturday by Jere Wells, county school superintendent. The nied this but admitted that he did that he did that he did that he did this but admitted that he did the system of 1926, and 1926 he was arrested following charges of his son. Albert, 15, who claimed that father had beaten him unmercifully and "forced him to peddle whisky." The elder Wallace denied this but admitted that he did this but admitted that he did the system of light part of the system of the system of 1926, it was announced Saturday by Jere Wells. new buildings will cost about \$120,-000, and equipment is estimated at

Three new white schools will be constructed. One will be a 12-room VITAL STATISTICS structure, located at Center Hill; another will have 14 rooms, situated

the retirement of outstanding loans, difficulty.

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

LOOK through a file of musical programs, old or new. Or

read the announcements of musical events in the metro-

politan newspapers during the concert season. . . . You

will begin to realize the astonishing majority of pianists,

singers, directors and violinists who own and use the Steinway piano. And in this group of those who prefer

the Steinway you will find the most notable figures, not

only among the pianists, but in the entire world of music. Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Hoffman, Mero . . . Kreisler, Heifetz, Zimbalist . . . Geraldine Farrar, Ernestine

Schumann-Heink, Gogorza . . . Stravinsky, Damrosch, Stokowski. . . . The list is endless. For the Steinway

piano is regarded by the foremost musicians as quite necessary to the proper interpretation of music, as indis-

The Steinway pianos used by these celebrated men and women are made in various styles and sizes to fit all nomes and incomes, and to suit the acoustic conditions of the

small apartment or the country home. Each embodies all the Steinway principles and methods. Each has the golden singing tone, and the delicate, quick response to the

hand and spirit that have long distinguished the Instrument

the master pianists and the great musicians, it is never beyond your reach. It has always been sold at the lowest possible price, and upon the most convenient terms. Some one of the various models may be yours, easily and at once.

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181 Peachtree St.

IN PLANNING FATHER ACCUSED OF BEATING SOL OF BEATING SON PAYS LIQUOR FINE

L. L. Wallace entered a plea of guilty Saturday to charges of posses-Erection of five new school buildings for the Fulton county school

system is included in the first school in the first scho

have four gallons of liquor in his home on Highland avenue. Charges of beating the boy still are pending against the father.

LAWS FOR GEORGIA

Oberdorfer and Freitag Agencies Consolidated | MEMBERS COMING HERE | MEMBERS COMING HERE | MEMBERS COMING HERE | Mittees. A feature address of the opening day will be made by Dr. Alexander Silverman on glass and motion pictures will show processes of manufactures will be made by Dr. Alexander Silverman on glass and motion pictures will show processes of manufactures will be made by Dr. Alexander Silverman on glass and motion pictures will show processes of manufactures will be made by Dr. Alexander Silverman on glass and motion pictures will show processes of manufactures will be made by Dr. Alexander will be made b



Consolidation of two well known and long-established Atlanta insurance firms under the title of Oberdor fer l'asurance Agency Inc., was an nounced Saturday by Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr. The incorporation includes the Oberdorfer Insurance agency, operated by Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., and Donald Oberdorfer, and the big agency headed by Simon Freitag. The two firms are among the largest in north Georgia, and do immease vol-

annually.

Officers of the agency are Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., president and treasurer; Donald Oberdorfer, vice president, and Sam Freitag, secretary. Other members of the agency's staff will be announced latery however, all members of the present staffs of the two agencies will remain with the consolidated agency it is learned.

For Public Hearing

in street car stops on routes 7, 8 and 10 will be heard Friday, February 12,

O nRoutes, 7, 8, 10 Public hearings on proposed changes

bers of the present staffs of the two agencies will remain with the consolidated agency, it is learned.

According to Secretary Freitag, the agency will maintain departments for every kind of insurance and bonds, and will further serve its clients through an enlarged loan department. All offices for the present at least will be located in the Grant building.

Is Prominent Here.

The new president of the enlarged agency is prominent in local business and social circles, is lieutenant colonel of the 122d infantry, veteran of the Mexican horder and world war, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, graduate of Marist college and University of Georgia, past commander local post of the American legion, member of the Society 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, and member of the Standard club, Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Chamber of Commerce, Gate City guard, Old guard, Hai Resh and Phi Epsilon Pitraternity.

Colonel Oberdorfer has been a leader in insurance circles for the past 10 years, and identified with all pub-

Colonel Oberdorfer has been a leader in insurance circles for the past 10 years, and identified with all public-spirited movements in the city.

Donald Oberdorfer has been associated with his brother in the insurance field since his graduation from University of Georgia in 1921. He also graduated from Marist college. He is a member of the Atlanta club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and officers' reserve corps. He is member of Burns club, Ingleside Country club, and is vice president of the Standard club. He also is a Mason, a member of the Hai Resh and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities. He is one of the prominent young business men of the city, and has taken a leading part in worthwhile civic and business undertakings since leaving college.

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The two Oberdorfers has been a leading to the first stated. Cascade and Beecher. The wood station is taken up later as part of route 23, it is stated.

Under the changes proposed, route 7 has 24 stop eliminations, seven moved stops and cight new stops: 17 eliminated stops, 11 moved stops and one new stop.

There is no route 9, this having been the number of the Central avenue route, recently abandoned.

Mrs. Ashby to Lecture.

"Personality, How Developed," will be the subject of a free lecture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Mahogany room of the Ansley house of the changes proposed, route 7 has 24 stop eliminations, seven moved stops and cight new stops: The eliminated stops, 11 moved stops and one new stop.

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are city, and has taken a leading part in worthwhile civic and business undertakings since leaving college.

The two Oberdorfers, native Atlantans, are sons of Eugene Oberdorfer, Sr., pioneer Atlantan and leading figure in historians, circles in the southeast for many years, being resident manager for the Fidelity and Casualty company for the southeastern states.

Freitag Well Known.

Mr. Freitag, secretary years

Mr. Freitag, secretary of the new agency, has resided in Atlanta for 31 years, and is well established in the insurance field. During the world war he gave much of his time to draft board work. Because of his service he was given membership in the American legion. He is a member of the Burns club. Knights of Pythias, Mason and Scottish Rite fraternity. He also is secretary of the Ingleside Country club, a member of the Elks and other secret orders. He is well known through this section, and active for years in civic, secret order and business circles.

The new Oberdorfer Insurance

for years in civic, secret order and business circles.

The new Oberdorfer Insurance Agency Inc., will represent the Fidelity and Casualty company, as regional agents; the Commercial Union Fire Insurance company, the London Assurance company, the London Assurance corporation, the United States Fire and Marine. Western Assurance company, Colonial Fire Underwriters, and the National Union.

become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have represent the Fidelity and Casualty company, as regional agents; the Commercial Union Fire Insurance company, the London Assurance company, the London Assurance company, the London Assurance company, the London Assurance company rheumatic twinges. The urine is

Low Railroad Fares Offered Mardi Gras Visitors by A. & W. P.

usual large number of Atlantans who attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans, between made by the Atlanta & West Point railroad. Reduced round trip rates were announced Saturday by officials of the road.

This famous salts is made from the road.

one of the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been imit of all tickets will be extended of February 23, thus giving those who late sluggish kidneys, also to neutralwish opportunity to visit points of interest in and near New Orleans. Capital City Club Capital City Club

To Elect Officers On Tuesday Night

Election of new officers, including two members of the board of governors, will feature a meeting Tuesday night of members of the Capital City club. The meeting is set to follow a dinner at 7 o'clock.

Officials of the club stated Sat-

rors, will feature a meeting Tuesday night of members of the Capital City club. The meeting is set to follow a dinner at 7 o'clock.

Officials of the club stated Saturday that they are anxious to have as many members present as possible.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

FOR MRS. W. L. WALLIS

Funeral services for Mrs. W. L. Wallis, who died Friday at her home, 107 Washington street, College Park, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the College Park Methodist church. The Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. The body will be sent to Conyers for interment.

Mrs. Wallis is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Leo McEwen and Mrs. George D. Bankston; a son, C. A. Wallis, and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Chambers and Miss Fannie Christian.

KIC O'Dandruft

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, mo matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find. too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, slky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.).

400 CERAMIC SOCIETY de details of the convention, Dr. M. ernoon, Tuesday there will be a bridge party at the woman's club, followed by a luncheon and an automobile drive UNDER VOLSTEAD A

More than 400 members of the American Ceramic society already have made reservations for the annual convention which will open in Atlanta February 8. and continue through February 13. A tour of the clay producing district of Georgia which includes visits to Macon and Gordon, is planned in order that visitors may gather first-hand information on the quality of the Georgia product.

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a luncheon will be held at the Henry Grady hotel, followed by a matinee at the Howard theater.

Thursday night, the society will arrive at Macon and will be tendered a dinner by the Macon chamber of commerce. Friday, Wilkinson county will entertain at a barbecue, while in the afternoon the ladies will be guests of Mrs. B. K. France at a tender her.

UNDER VOLSTEAD ACT

After a preliminary hearing Saturday before United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter, Paul Fuller, 16-year-old Fulton county youth, was bound over to await action of the grand jury on charges of violating the prohibition law. It is charged that Fuller was caught by prohibition agents with two gallons of whisky in his possession.

Values and Variety Greater Than Ever, Monday at Swift's

Super-Sacrifice SAJ

10% to OFF!

Monday will be a big day for the customers who attend our super-sacrifice sale! We've thrown in all the new shipments of furniture that have arrived since our Great Sale started - so, come down Monday and expect Great "Bargains," for they certainly are here, in such big variety that you won't have any trouble finding just what you

PHONOGRAPHS 15% to 30% Off

> All Wall Desks Secretaries

Go in this Sale at 331/3% Off

All overstuffed hall and liv-15% to 25% Off

All Davenport Tables 20% to 30% off

Reconditioned Specials

\$50.00 Gas Range, sacri-\$25.50 \$60.00 Gas Range, a

value \$34.50 \$14.00 Iron Bed, \$7.50 2-inch posts \$7.50 \$150.00 9-piece mahogany finish Dining Room Suite, now \$69.50 \$200.00 Overstuffed Suite In Jacquard Velour, taupe and \$149.50 rose, with mahogany finish base,

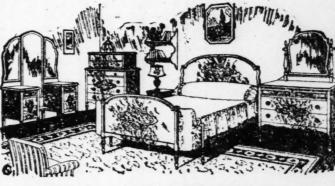
\$250.00 Overstuffed Suite In Mohair, consisting of wing \$195.00 chair, club chair and big 72-inch \$220.00 Overstuffed Suite Three pieces in Jacquard Velour, with reversible cushions. A won-day-apport.

\$198.00 Overstuffed Suite \$179.00
Three pieces in Jacquard Velour, with reversible cushions, edged in

Every Living Room Suite Reduced

\$275.00 Overstuffed Suite
Three-piece Mohair suite with reversible cushions; piped with
black meas; see this value Monday

\$217.00 Overstuffed Suite
Three pieces in Jacquard Velour, taupe and rose color, with tapcatry reversible cushions.



SIMMONS BEDS and High-Grade MATTRESSE Only \$9.95 Each



Bedroom Suites Reduced

\$157.00 3-PIECE SUITE—In Sand Gray Enamel, trimmed in rose, consisting of bow-foot bed, vanity and \$125.60 chest of drawers \$145.00 3-PIECE SUITE—In Huguenot Walnut, trimmed in bow-foot bed, full vanity and \$123.25 \$165.00 3-PIECE SUITE—In Jade Green Enamel, consisting of full vanity, bow-end bed, chest of ing of full vanity, bow-end bed, chest of drawers \$148.50 \$157.00 3-PIECE SUITE—Decorated Enamel, consisting of full vanity, bow-end bed and chest of \$135.00 \$175.00 3-PIECE SUITE—In American Walnut, consisting of vanity, bow-end bed and \$131.25 \$150.00 3-PIECE SUITE—In Franch Walnut, consisting of large vanity, chifforobe and bow-foot \$127.50 \$127.50 \$285.00 GRAND RAPIDS SUITE—Five pieces, consisting of vanity, bow-end bed, chifforobe, bench and \$171.00 of vanity, bow-foot bed, chifforobe, chair, \$181.35

SPECIALS

Axminster Rugs Table Lamp

Regular \$16.50 value, vase base with beautiful silk \$10.95 Console Mirrors Regular \$7.50 value, polychrome finish frame, size 16x \$4.95

DRESSER
Regular \$36.00 Huguenot Walnut
Dresser, \$28.80
CONSOLE TABLES
Regular \$12.00 Tables \$7.95
SIMMONS MATTRESSES
Regular \$14.00 value, 50-pound
felt plated mattress,
reduced now to ... \$8.95
The wonderful Wishbone Springs. The wonderful Wishbone a real value

All Dining Suites Reduced

\$160.00 9-PIECE SUITE—In American Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm \$119.50 chair
\$179.50 9-PIECE SUITE—In French Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm \$152.60 chair \$152.00

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system of table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs, and one arm \$164.50

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system of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one \$179.50

arm chair \$179.50 \$195.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In two-tone American Walnut, consisting \$195.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In two-tone called chairs \$149.50 of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs \$149.50 and one arm chair
\$225.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In two-tone American Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs \$169.00 and one arm chair
\$298.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In Huguenot Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one \$238.40 arm chair
\$375.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In Huguenot Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one \$318.75 arm chair
\$400.00 10-PIECE SUITE—In Huguenot Walnut, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one \$210.00 buffet, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and one \$319.00

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Whitehall Street

Mother! Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomaco and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting.

jure and makes a delightful, efferves-cent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.—(adv.) Sure Way To Get Rid of Dandruff

cloudy, full of sediment, channels oft-

en get sore, water scalds and you are

obliged to seek relief two or three

Either consult a good, reliable

physician at once or get from your

pharmacist about four ounces of Jad

times during the night.

129-131 Whitehall

Street

George Armstrong, indicted Friday on charges of murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Jasie Moore in an automobile accident several months ago, is expected to begin a fight for his life Thursday in Judge John D. Humphries' court.

Calvin Henderson and Obie Kemp, negroes, are to go on trial Tuesday before Judge Humphries on charges of murder growing out of the death of Ruby Henderson, Henderson's wife. The body was found in a sewer in Piedmont park several weeks ago.

Jerry Sims, negro, who is alleged to have shot and killed James Kempt, another negro, on Christmas day of 1914, who was captured several days ago in Philadelphia, will face a charge of murder in Judge G. H. Howard's court Wednesday.

Ruby Jones, principal of the school, whose place will be temporarily filled by Mrs. B. O. Brandyon, first vice president of the P.-T. A. Other members of the executive board of the Association will replace the teachers, while Miss Jenkins' wedding is being held.

Miss Jenkins, who has been a teacher at the Peeples Street school for our years and is one of the most popular members of the faculty, was given a luncheon Friday by the Parsented with a silver bowl by teachers of her school.

SOUSA SAYS PUBLIC DEMANDS NOVELTY IN MUSIC FEATURES

SILVER CLOUD COUNCIL **GIVES REGULAR DANCE**

A dance was given by Silver Cloud council, No. 1. Pocahontas, on last Wednesday night, which was attended by many members, their families and friends. Bowling's Blue Bell orches-tra furnished music for the occasion. The council will give its next regular dance on Tuesday. February 16.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin" in four tablespoon-fuls of water. Gargle throat thor-oughly. Repeat in two hours if nec-

essary.

Be sure you use only the genuine
Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer
Cross, which can be had in tin boxes
of 12 tablets for few cents.—(adv.)

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Attributes Cure to This Scientific Internal Treatment



FREE TEST COUPON

Three murder trials are slated to be held this week in Fullog superior court.

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Calvin Henderson and Obie Kemp, Miss Lenkins' weeking of the fourth grade, to J. R. Kraze, of New York, on February 10, at the West End Baptist church. The children will be chaperoned by Mrs. R. M. Brandon, president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Miss by Jones, principal of the school, whose place will be temporarily filled by Mrs. B. O. Brandyon, first vice president of the P.T. A. Other members of the executive board of the association will replace the teachers, and Miss Lenkins who have been a teach.

IN MUSIC FEATURES

Novelty—and more novelty—is the demand of the American music public, says Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, who this season will make his third-of-a-century tour at the head of his famous band.

Sousa helioves that his success as a

Sousa believes that his success as a bandmaster in a considerable degree has been due to the fact that he real ized early in his career the American demand for something new. Since the days when he wrote "The Liberty Bell" for his first tour, every Sousa season has seen at least one new march, and this year there will be two, "The Black Horse Troop," dedicated to the great Cleveland military organization, and "The National Game," a baseball march written at the invitation of narch written at the invitation of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized base-

One of the Sousa features this sea-One of the Sousa features this season will be the revival of "The Liberty Bell" march. This march will be played with a set of chimes, cast in England and costing more than \$10,000. Sousa and his band will be heard at the Atlanta theater on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, two performances each day.

Elijah Brown Heirs Will Share Estate Valued at \$100,000

Heirs of the estate of the late Eli-jah E. Brown, son of Joseph E. Brown, civil war governor of Georgia, Saturday filed papers with Fulton county ordinary asking that the Geor-gia Savings Bank and Trust company he made trustees of the state, valued made trustees of the estate, valued at about \$100,000.

Mr. Brown died Thursday at a local hospital. He was 68 years old, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society of the University of Georgia and had large financial interests in

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NAME NEW DIRECTORS

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY PHARMACY CLASS

ousands of men and women from section of the country have writen this same manner, telling of complete freedom from piles but a brief test of this amazing od.

Matter how many different things have tried—no matter how discouraged the become at their failure to help—ve it to yourself to try this marvelous ent, which is called the Page Internal Combination Treatment. You have that salves or ointments are only arry relief. You may even now be concorded.

T. A. McCane, Jr., was elected valed to the senior class of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy at a recent meeting. Other officers are L. L. Tatum, salutatorian; L. A. Wise, historian; H. H. Quattlebaum, poet; entertainment committee, Miss Agnes Rocks, E. W. Dupre, Glen Brasher, P. A. Whatley and G. L. Galletean; picture committee, Miss Blannie Bennett, J. W. Menefee, Jr., A. F. Trippe, F. H. Newman and E. Odom, and invitation committee, A. C. Pritchett. C. A. Dossin, Mrs. H. C. Owen, K. T. Rogers and A. M. Costly.

TO PUNISH NEGLECT IN CASE OF FIRES

Plans for prosecution of all persons guilty of negligence which results in fires were being formulated Saturday by Fire Chief W. B. Cody, who stated that a large percentage of conflagrations of the past year could have been avoided by exercise of ordinary careless in placing hot coals in wooden boxes, leaving them on wooden floors, leaving trash too close to furnaces and stoves, and throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars about in trash baskets," Chief Cody stated in summarzing the situation.

FULTON LODGE 1. O. O. P. DEGREE TEAM IS BUSY

Fulton lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting Friday night conferred initiatory degree on a number of candidates. The degree team under leadership of Captain McMullen, exemplified the work. On next Friday night this lodge will confer the first degree on a large number of

8210 SUFFERERS of RHEUMATISM and NEURITIS



PAUL CASE, Dept. 2128, Brockton, Mass,

Withings, June; 20—60—the service of the service and the control of the service and the contr 1,743 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits 503 Hart Schaffner & Marx coats ANNIVERSARY SALE

Suits and Overcoats HALFPRICE

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1282 Suits and Overcoats Suits and Overcoats

Here's the finest clothes money can buy. The suits are in the new colors, new fabrics, new styles. The overcoats are single or doublebreasted models, Chesterfields, ulsters, tube coats and Four-winds Topcoats. You're sure to find something you like---and the money you save is worth coming after.

Nettleton Shoes, Bradley Sweaters, Daniel's Hats Earl & Wilson Shirts and other furnishings reduced

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Announces Big Expansion FUNDS FOR HOM

FOR MINE TOWN

Birmingham, Ala., January 30.—

(P)—Mossboro, Shelby county mining camp, will on the Sabbath day pay the last mark of respect to 27 men of its number who gave their lives in the service of the coal digging industry yesterday just as the day's work had ended.

It will be a day of funerals in the

work had ended.

It will be a day of funerals in the little town located in an isolated section on one of Alabama's many mireral hills. In place of the regular services in the various churches of the community burial rites will be held. Then fresh mounds of earth will dot the country graveyards where in some cases comrades who met a in some cases comrades who met a like fate take their rest in everlasting

Rescue crews at daybreak today had removed the last of the bodies—11 white and 16 negroes. For weary hours, the crews worked in waist deep water amongst twisted steel and heaps of fallen stone to extricate some of the forms terribly mangled by the concussion which resulted from a windy shot. Sevtenteen of the 44 men in the pit emerged alive, practically unburt.

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The blast loosed a pond of water used for washing coal. This flowed to all parts of the pit and made hazardous the work of rescue. The bodies of the victims were piled often with those of mules. The dim, weird rays of the flickering torches carried by the rescue workers revealed utmost chaos and destruction.

NINTH WARD CLUB TO DISCUSS BONDS

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Diamond Ring

nd of fiery \$125

White Gold Wrist Watch

\$37.50

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Other styles at \$12.50, \$15, \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25, 27.50 and up to \$700.

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.

RADIO FANS-Listen in on WHT, Chicago, every Tuesday night from 7 to 7:30; every Friday night from 10 to 10:30, central standard time-Loftis Bros. & Co.'s hours of music. Wave length 400 meters.

ture the regular monthly meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Highland school on East North Avenue.

Guests of honor and speakers will

Approximates Rig Expansion

FINAL COMPANY

FINAL COMPANY include A. J. Orme, chairman of the finance committee of council; W. D. Hoffman, president of the chamber of commerce; Alderman Oscar Williamson, Councilmen Horace Russell and C. D. Knight, Oscar Mills and George West.

SUNDAY WELFARE CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING TODAY

The Fifth Sunday Welfare club of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet in its castle at Maand Alexander streets at tonight.
club will take an active part

in all state and city affairs during the year and, it is understood, that various candidates for offices will come up for discussion.

It is also understood that Savan-

nah, Augusta, Macon and several other towns will be represented at the meeting. C. B. Maddox is president of the club, John L. Cone, secretary, and E. Walter Tripp, publicity agent.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT SALES SHOW GROWTH

claim that taking their sales in conclaim that taking their sales in con-nection with the population of the United States it is shown that Sloan's is in one home out of every three. Sloan's has been on the market nearly half a century, and its sales have continued to grow. Every year the market widens, and now is sold in 133 different countries. Through its advertising for 1926 Sloan's is reaching approximately Sloan's is reaching approximately fifty million readers, who are being

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Guaranteed 25 Years

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If you'll come to the Loftis Store, you will be sure to find some article of jewelry that will contribute wonderfully to your appearance. New numbers are appearing every day, and if you desire that extra touch of distinctiveness which comes with being abreast of the very latest styles, it will be very much to your advantage to pay us a visit. Just select the articles of jewelry that please you and have all charged to one account, payable on terms most convenient

"Patricia

Diamond Ring

\$100 \$2.50 A Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Our store is open every Monday and Saturday till 9:30 p. m.; other days till 6:30

repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted, Old jewelry re-and remodeled, Old style wedding rings modernized, Lowest prices, rite for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAInut 3737, and salesman will call,

BROS.& CO. FAT'S



As a part of an extensive expan-|. Following completion of the deal he sion program, the Sterchi Furniture announced that he would retire from and Carpet company of Atlanta has purchased the entire assets of the would take a vacation trip to Europe American Furnishing company. Inc., rurnishing company. Alec, cated at Pryor street and Auburn enne. The consideration was not deepublic but it is understood that was between \$150,000 and \$200. ocated at Pryor street and Auburn

day.

W. M. Hicks, general manager of the Sterchi company here, who made the announcement of the purchase said that the entire stock of the stock of retailing. purchased company will be placed on sale, beginning Tuesday, at a sacri-

Will Be Closed Monday. The branch No. 2, of the Sterchi Furniture and Carpet company, for-Furniture and Carpet company, for-merly the American Furnishing com-pany, Inc., will be closed all day Mon-day in order that the five floors of the \$150,000 stock may be marked for the "quick selling-out sale." "Atlanta's greatest furniture sale," as it is advertised, will begin prompt-ly at 9 o'clock and the entire stock is to be sold for each or credit to

to be sold for cash or credit to atrons who desire to furnish their omes with the most up-to-date fur-

and during that time has enjoyed phenomenal success, as is shown by J. G. Sterchi is president of the organization, which is now one of the largest furniture manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the entire clared

A large warehouse, containing 65,-A large warehouse, containing 65, 000 square feet, located at Houston street and the Belt Line railroad, has been purchased from the Citizens and Southern bank by Mr. Sterchi and W. M. Hicks, for an amount said to be about \$100,000. This warehouse will be used by the Sterchi organization for the sterchi o be about \$100,000. This warehouse will be used by the Sterchi organization for storage space, principally for its wholesale trade.

Opens New Store.

In addition the company has opened a new store in East Point, at the corner of Thompson and Main streets. "The officials are very much pleased with the results attained by this branch," Mr. Hicks said.
Sale of the American Furnishing company, Inc., marks the passing of Sale of the American Furnishing company, Inc., marks the passing of one of Atlanta's oldest and best known concerns. Founded 20 years ago by R. A. Gordon and Warren Reid, it has since its inception enjoyed steady growth and has won the good will of thousands of Atlanta buyers.

And now he is building a handsome Laura McClellan: employment directors. Miss Ethel Hogan. The constitution and by-laws were pleted this building will be one of the largest furniture stores in the long of the largest furniture stores in the constitution and by-laws were presented and accepted, and the largest furniture stores in the largest furniture stores in the constitution and by-laws were presented and accepted. Supplied the largest furniture stores in the constitution and by-laws were presented and accepted.

FIXED IN RULING OF SUB-COMMITTEE

Candidates for places on the board

of judge of the criminal court of At-

lanta must pay fees of \$500, accord-

ing to a ruling Saturday by the sub-

committee of the Fulton county dem-

ouncement was made that the

membership campaign for the legion will open next Friday at the Chamber

of Commerce building, when all ex-service men will be urged to join.

VICTIM OF AMMONIA

WHO ROBBED FLINN

Thanks Patrons.

usiness Mr. Gordon said:

In announcing his retirement from

to express my thanks to all of our Atlanta customers for their patronage

during the years of the company's growth and for their good will, with

out which the expansion would not have been possible."

Officials of the Sterchi company

"The American Furnishing company

stores and eight factories in

Founded 31 Years Ago.

31 years ago in Knoxville. Mr. Sterchi began business in a small storeroom measuring 10 by 20 feet, and now he is building a handsome

The Sterchi company was founded

Police and detectives Saturday conducted ar unsuccessful search for the bandit who Friday night robbed J. P. Flinn, of 40 White Oak avenue, of \$57, shortly after he got off an outof Fulton county commissioners will be required to pay an entrance fee bound Whitehall street car, to go of \$250 and candidates for the place

Flinn reported the robbery Saturday morning, and stated that the robber was apparently about 30 years of age, shabbily dressed, and carried a large blue steel pistol.

Registration dates for the election PATTERSON TO ADDRESS and the last date for entrance of candidaes has been set for noon, February 20. Claude C. Mason is chairman of the committee and fees should be

Dr. George F. Patterson, of Boston, sent to him at the ordinary's office at Dr. George F. Patterson, of Boston, field secretary for the American Unitarian association, will speak at the Liberal Christian church, 301 West Peachtree street, at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Liberal Christian church is a start to smile and enjoy life right. sent to him at the ordinary solution the county courtbouse.

Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Mason are Albert Howell, H. F. West, George L. Bell, Jr. and Hugh Cobb.

ip and personance, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sginning Wednesday night. February b, at 6:30 o'clock. The classes will ing a pastor.

Thursday night an important meeting for the church was held in the Sunday school room to discuss plans for the future. The church constitution was revised, the financial contuction of the organization was stated dition of the organization was stated lty class, which has been taught jointly by Roy LeCraw and Horace Russell, will close Wednesday night.

DR. BRITTAIN SPEAKS
TO POST OF LEGION

Need of furthering education in Georgia was the theme of an address Friday at the weekly meeting of the American Legion at the Henry Grady hotel by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology.

Announcement was made that the

Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, professor of English history at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on the VICTIM OF AMMONIA

FUMES IMPROVED

Paul Starnes. 21. of 260 Bankhead venue, was treated Saturday mornary at the Greek bosnitz for illness.

Frank L. Stanton TO ACT AS JUROR

One week's campaign to raise money to buy and refurnish the old Atlanta Athletic club building on Auburn avenue as a permanent home for the Atlanta Young Women's Christian association, will start Monday, February 8, it was announced Saturday by a group of representative business men and women, headed by Mell R. Wilkinson.

Associated with Mr. Wilkinson in this campaign will be E. R. Black and T. H. Daniel, vice president; Milton Bell, executive secretary; Mrs. W. R. Prescott, chairman of the woman's discontinuation of Georgia in a proclamation issued by a gain,

By City Builder

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago January 30.—Joseph ("Yellow Kid") Weil, notorious confidence man, will have the unique experience Monday of appearing in court unaccompanied by bailiffs, deputy sheriffs, or fast talking lawyers.

The Kid has been summoned as a juryman for service in the municipal court, but it is not believed he will have any difficulty in getting himself excused. In fact the judge most likely will suggest that in view of his record, it will be more ethical for Weil to story of asketch written by Louie D. Newton in this week's issue of The City Builder. The same issue of the publication carries a full front page photograph in colors of the famous author of "Mighty Lak a Rose" and hundreds of other poetic gems.

One year ago at this time Mr. Stanton, poet and philosoman, will have the unique experience Monday of appearing in court unaccompanied by bailiffs, deputy sheriffs, or fast talking lawyers.

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this campaign will be E. R. Black and T. H. Daniel, vice president; Milton Bell, executive secretary; Mrs. W. R. ton officially was named poet laureate Prescott, chairman of the woman's di-

vision, and the following executive committee: T. H. Daniel, E. R. Black, J. P. Allen, W. L. Moore, H. M. Willett, Harold Hirsch, Lee Ash-craft, A. C. Newell, W. W. Orr and Marrier Underwend.

The new issue of The City Builder

of other briefer articles.

GAY TO REPRESENTED

WHITE AND M'DONALD

OPEN FURNITURE STORE

O. M. White and K. R. McDonald,

M. Willett. Harold Hirsch. Lee Ashcraft, A. C. Newell, W. W. Orr and Marvin Underwood.

The association has had for some time an option to purchase the Auburn avenue property for \$125,000, including the vacant lot that adjoins the club building. This option expires April 1, and it is proposed by Mr. Wilkinson and his associates that \$150,000 shall be raised with which to exercise this option and refurnish the building. At a later date it is hoped the money will be available with which to erect a modern boarding home on this vacant lot.

In a statement Saturday Mr. Wilkinson called attention to the fact that both the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the Peachtree Arcade and the boarding home on West Baker street are totally inadequate and that if the organization is to continue to function as a vital part of Atlanta's civic life some assistance must be given.

MARIST JUNIOR CLASS.

MARIST JUNIOR CLASS the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce, is filled with attractive articles of many kinds. The inaugural address of W. D. Hoffman,

Appearance of the February issue The Blue and Gold Magazine of family.
The company for the past nine Other important developments which will enlarge the local branch of the Sterchi company at 7 East Mitchell street, also were made public Saturbay.

The company for the past nine Marist college this week will be nainly defined with interest by the students of the years has been located at the North ed with interest by the students of the "Forward Atlanta" commission. Postmaster E. K. Large tells been engaged in both wholesaling and petition for positions on the editorial former president of the work that college, as members of the junior class edited the publication in complete the past nine distribution.

staff next year.

The Rev. D. S. Rankin, principal of Marist and faculty supervisor of the student publication, was responsible for the contest. The Blue and Gold Magazine is published each

BABY HEALTH CENTERS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

stated that the purchase, together with the other expansion developments, have resulted from a greatly Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health offiments, have resulted from a greatly increased volume of business and from confidence felt by the heads of the Sterchi organization in the future Park school, 2 o'clock Wednesday; Andrew Stewart nursery, 4 "The Sterchi company has been established in Atlanta about 12 years Thursday; Pryor Street school, 2 o'clock Friday.
Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of

phenomenal success, as is shown by the fact that last year the volume of sales in Atlanta alone increased more than \$250,000," Mr. Hicks deday at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

PARAGON GRADUATES FORM ALUMNI BODY

Pupils and graduates of the Simplex Shorthand School Paragon system met Thursday night in the assembly room of the school and established an alumi association, with the following of

President, Mrs. Thad Pickett; first vice president, Miss Jane Mayo: second vice president, Miss Anne Walkond vice president, Miss Anne Walker: recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel
McCurry; corresponding secretary,
Miss Velma Mason; treasurer, Miss
Laura McClellan; employment director. Miss Ethel Hogan.

The constitution and by-laws were
presented and accepted, and the
motto, "Education as Service," was

from a humble beginning.

The good will of thousands of Atlanta buyers.

Mr. Gordon, well known in political circles of the city as well as in business circles, served the city of Atlanta as mayor pro tem for one year; four years as councilman and three years as alderman. He has been in business in Atlanta for more than 20 years and has large mercanple and the W. L. Hall Furniture company. The two were purchased for about \$300,000, according to Mr. Rutherford vice president of the company.

POLICE SEEK BANDIT

TALKED IN SAVANNAM to Savannah, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—W. C. Folger, business man of this city, tendered his resignation today to the Savannah Lions' club, giving his reason the fact that the club recently went on record in favor of Sunday afternoon amusements and but has not been acted upon.

Rev. Mr. McGlohon, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, recently suggested to the Lions' club that it could serve by heading a movement in Savannah entertain.

serve by heading a movement in Savannah for amusements and entertainments for Sunday afternoons, recreative in nature, to afford many who have no chance at recreation in the work-days of the week legitimate di-

cussed in press and pulpit and clubs in Savannah for two weeks.

Getting Skinnier

Something Must Be Done and Done

SALESMANSHIP COURSE
union of the Unitarian and Universalists churches of Atlanta and Dr.
Comprehensive courses in salesmanship and personality will be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night. February 10, at 6:30 o'clock. The classes will meet every Wednesday night would be considered to the course of the Unitarian Chiver of the Unitarian Universalist church here in regard to obtain the Unitarian Universalist church is a course of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Consumer of the Unitarian and Universalists churches of Atlanta and Dr. Patterson will speak on the "Religious Emphasis of the Liberal." His time is to counsel with the Unitarian-Universalist church is a course of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Consumer of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be supported by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Wednesday night would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning would be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning

full of vitalizing, flesh producing vita-mines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fis'ry taste and because it often upsets the

Farmer's Wife Finds Astonishing Relief

Paul Starnes, 21. of 260 Bankhead arenue, was treated Saturday morning at the Grady hospital for illness caused by inhaling ammonia fumes that filled the plant of the Jesup & Antrim Ice Cream company, 91 East Ellis street, when a valve burst in the refrigerating system.

Starnes was rescued by employes at the plant after he had fallen to the floor, unconscious from the fumes. He was reported late Saturday as out of danger by doctors.

I knew 1 nad obtained what 1 nad the plant of the American Historical association and in 1922 was its president.

Savannah Church Building.

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—(Spetical.)—Following an inspirational address last night by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, former pastor, Wesley Monumental Methodist church members raised funds for a handsome Sunday school building to be erected this spring.

Tribute Is Paid CONFIDENCE MAN CALLED BY COURT

the grand jury by Recorder A. W. Callawsy. He also was fined \$51 on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Davis was knocked down at Piedmont avenue and Decatur street about two weeks ago, and since her injury has been unable to resume her duties at police station.

DRAMATIC CRITIC TAKES NEW BRIDE AFTER HIS DIVORCE

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NEGRO TRUCK DRIVER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Under a charge of assault with intent to murder. Will Glass, negro truck driver, who was in charge of the truck that injured Captain Lora Davis, of the woman's bureau, several days ago, Saturday was held to Chicago, January 30. - James

Valuable City Property at Administrator's Sale

I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder before the Court House door in the City of Atlanta on the first Tuesday in February next the house and lot at No. 20 West 15th street in the City of Atlanta, known as the late residence of F. D. McMillan, deceased, and later of Mrs. Lucy E. McMillan, deceased.

This is one of the finest places in the city. It is only 220 feet from Peachtree street, in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Has located on it large three-story residence. Large lot, fronting 146 feet on West 15th street, and running back 220 feet. Open alley on east and south sides. Room for two more residences on lot, with ample background for servants' houses, gardens, etc. Go out and look it over and bid on it and get a bargain. Terms one-half cash and reasonable terms on balance. E. J. REAGAN, Administrator.



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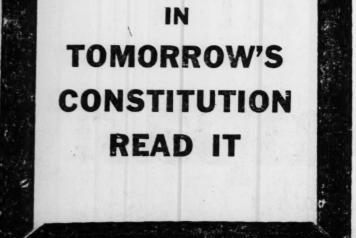
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Come view this new motor just introduced at the New York Show. Nash has engineered it to develop 25% greater power with phenomenal smoothness, quietness, and 23% faster pick-up.

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ALL ABOUT IT

Plan for Port Development At Point Peter Announced Here by Barrett and Lucas

Georgia Port Will Receive Heavy Water Shipments From Northwest Under Plan Announced.

Plans for development of a great new Georgia port at Point Peter, at the mouth of the St. Mary's river and about two miles from the present town of St. Mary's, were announced.

Plans who recently purchased the property known as the Point Peter military res. vation from the government.

On this 720 acres of land the purchasers contemplate creation of a great new port city with port facilities, terminal warehouses and railroad connections which, it is believed, will make it one of the most important tours on the entire sauthern Atlantic Pots on the entire sauthern Atlantic Coast Line between Point Peter and Everett City. Connections with the Southern and Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic would be made between Macon and Brunswick.

It is pointed out that the low cost of ocean transportation from Vancouver and Seattle to Point Peter, and the proposed new port. Great possibilities for the new point as a fuel nnections which, it is believed, will take it one of the most important rts on the entire southern Atlanic

It is said that capital from the northwestern part of the United States will undoubtedly participate in financing the new development and a great stream of transportation from the northwest, coming by boat through the Panama canal and transferring to rail at the new Point Peter city, is visioned.

Products Expected.

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Wheat, lumber, canned salmon and other products of the northwest, it is said, would be handled this way if terminal facilities at Point Peter are held in hands friendly to the industries affected. Pilotage, towage and other charges would be served at the new point, because Point Peter is not over three miles from the open sea; is reached by a wide open channel, and there is a depth of about 70 feet of water—enough for the largest vessels afloat, at all times and without any further developing.

One of the big industries contemplated by those interested in this new development, it is said, is shipment of wheat from Seattle or other north Pacific coast ports, to Point Peter, there to be made into flour and distributed all over the southeast, just as sugar is distributed from Savannah, oil from Brunswick and coffee from Jacksonville.

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History of the Point Peter property ates from 1785, when it was granted oo one Jacob Weed. The United states purchased it in 1818, with the intention of fortifying it, Spain at that time being the owner of Florida. Furchase of Florida by the United states in 1819, however, moved the outhern frontier from Point Peter of Key West and the value of the to Key West and the value of the property from a military defensive viewpoint was lost. Recently the government decided to sell all properties not deemed essential to the use or protection of the United States and

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Night coughing, with its distressing loss of sleep and dangerous sapping of strength and vitality, can now be almost instantly checked through a simple but wonderfully effective treat-ment that is economical, too.

This treatment is based on the fa-This treatment is based on the famous prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. For astonishing relief make this test tonight before retiring:—Simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in the throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congesting the statement of the and removes the phlegm and conges-tion which are the real cause of night ing. So with the cause removed ing stops quickly and you sleep

The Dr. King's New Discovery pretion is for coughs, chest colds, throat, hoarseness, bronchitis,

the proposed new port. Great pos-sibilities for the new point as a fuel station for passing ships are also seen.

ALL IN READINESS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BIG MACY STORE

ruction work is scheduled to begin the mammoth department store for the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, affiliated with R. H. Macy company, of New York, according to local officials. Preliminary work all has been practically completed and actual construction soon will get under way. construction soon will get under way. In a news story in The Constitution Saturday morning it was stated that work had been temporarily halted because of delay in obtaining materials. This was an error as there has been no delay in securing material, sand, cement and gravel for the foundation work which is being handled by the De Jarnette Supply company. The material which forms the foundation for the big store and the work of the De Jarnette company has been going for the hig store and the work of the De Jarnette company has been going forward in full blast since it first started some time ago, with not the dightest delay for any reason.

It is expected that permit for the fracture will be issued at an early late hasmuch as excavation and prelate inasmuch as excavation and pre-

cently from New York where he tended a meeting of parties inter-ted in the big development, stated at original plans had not been anged and that the New York meetng is now in readiness for rapid astruction. There have been no anges in the personnel or in the oup directing the undertaking," he

SHIPP APPOINTED NEW SECRETARY FOR WM. J. HARRIS

News was received from Washington Saturday to the effect that Nelson M. Shipp, who during the last 15 years has been connected with a number of Georgia newspapers, has been appointed secretary to Senator William J. Harris, succeeding J. C. Mc-Auliffe, who resigned recently. The new secretary will take up his duties in Washington on February 15.

Mr. Shipp entered the newspaper business as a boy in the plant of his father in Cordele, and thereafter came to Atlanta from a southeast Georgia editorship to take a reportorial position with The Constitution and later served the other two Atlanta papers.

served the other two Atlanta papers. Since that time he has edited newspapers at Quitman, Unadilla and Dalton, and served on the Savannah Morning News, Macon News and Macon Telegraph, holding the position of editorial writer with the latter paper for about four and one-half years. While in Macon, he also was a member of the faculty of Mercer uni-

versity, teaching journalism.

Mr. McAuliffe succeeded Cranston
Williams in the secretaryship, Mr.
Williams having resigned to become
manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, with offices in

IMPORTANT BRIDGE CONTRACTS ARE LET BY HIGHWAY BOARD

The state highway board concluded its sessions Saturday afternoon after letting contracts for a number of important bridges and several miles of road construction on the Coastal highway Friday. The Saturday session was confined exclusively to routine matters, according to Seward M. Smith, special attorney for the department.

partment.

All members of the board, Chairman John N. Holder, Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman, and John R. Phillips, of Louisville, were present at the

CLEARINGS REPORT TO BE DISCONTINUED

New York, January 30.—(A)—The New York stock exchange today decided to discontinue the sending of the New York clearing house statement over the official ticker at the close of the market. The custom originated years ago when the statement was made public at 10:30 a. m., and had a market influence. Later, when the publication of the statement was deferred until the market closed, the stock exchange continued the old custom.

tom.

In recent years the statement has been made public by news agencies and financial tickers as quickly as it was available on the ticker, and the practice of printing it on the ticker tape was criticized because it slowed up the final bid and asked quotations. The board of governors therefore decided to discontinue its publication.

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or figured. Some are embroidered,

style leaders.

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Smart Spring Frocks

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Smart frocks of georgette flat crepe, and printed crepe. In the newest styles that Spring approves as smart!

There are represented in this group many adorable styles, and a wide range of light and vivid colors. Trimmings are many and varied-pin tucks, beads, and self materials being in the lead.

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Women's

Spring Coats

A low price for Spring coats! New, smart and charming! They are of the latest and most popu-

lar fabrics for this coming season—are cut along

the most stunning lines-and are in the right colors



The quality of these georgette and crepe frocks is amazing at this very low price! They are rich, beautiful, smart!

And there are so many charming styles! Some are slim and straight and tailored, others flared-oh, a dozen ways. Long sleeves and short sleeves. And a bewildering array of the charming Spring

A Special Lot of Women's Rayon Frocks

For wear now and for wear later, too. These rayon frocks are serviceable and attractive, made in many pretty styles and in a number of dark and light colors. Sizes from 16 to 44. Trimmings are many and varied!



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To send to Her on Valentine's Day!

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Women's Tailored Sport Satin Slips

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Made of a lustrous new fabric that gleams like a ray of moonlight! These slips, tailored and smartly made, are not only beautiful in color and texture but fit snugly, and are of a fine, close, silken weave. Made with inverted pleats. Self straps. They are lovely under sheer, georgette or crepe frocks. Sizes 36 to 44.

White Flesh

Gold Sunray

Silver Orchid

Black

Fallow Brittany

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Third Floor

Reconstructed Dry Machinery New System for Expediting SUITHERN PUBLISHERS Armed Guards Will Protect SNELLING TELLS Now Prepared To Function Atlanta Traffic Proposed IDATTEND CONFERENCE Squealer' From Underworld Squealer' From Underworld Output Squealer' From Underworld Squealer' From Underwo

Most Important Strides plants, and Prohibition Administrator Made in Establishing Foster there has submitted figures showing a reduction of 300,000 gallons a month in the amount withdrawn there in the last four months. Alcohol Supply.

Washington, January 30,-(A)-Three-quarters of his first year as corps behind him, Assistant Secretary head of the prohibition enforcement It will be the aim to cut off diversion of alcohol into bootleg channels and as that "splendid progress had been made" in enforcement and that the reconstructed administrative ma- the new effort. chine now is "in a position to op-erate effectively."

chine now is "in a position to operate effectively."

The assistant secretary feels that the most important strides have been accomplished in establishing a closer supervision of alcohol. He asserted a 50 per cent reduction had been made in the number of permits for independent denaturing plants since September 1, in New York alone, he declared, 13 out of 15 such permits have been withdrawn as a result of

a "generally closer scrutiny" of such Control To Be More Rigid.

More rigid control of alcohol plants, however, will be attempted. Mr. An-drews has worked out an organization of special men to serve as a Mobile alcohol squad, who will work under the direction of Mr. Foster in the New York and Pennsylvania districts.

The 24 new federal administrators

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"About a year ago everything seemed to go wrong with my health. Indigestion, restless sleep, headaches, torpid liver and constipation worked on me until my nerves gave way and I was only a shadow of my former self." "Since taking TANLAC I have gained eighteen pounds and my health is just about perfect."

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owe it to yourself to try what Tanlac can do. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills. (adv.)



Heavy, black lines in the above drawing show the proposed nonparking district as outlined by Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, in an address Wednesday to members of the Atlanta Safety council. The streets would be nonparking on one side only, the heavy black line showing the side so affected. Mr. York stated that the plan is offered in an effort to expedite the movement of traffic on congested arteries of the city. He is chairman of the traffic committee of city council. The safety council will discuss the proposal at its regular meeting Wednesday.

liquors as well as the alcohol diver- Cartel's measures into a new pro-

COAST GUARDSMEN DISCOURAGED BY JOB.

New York, January 30.—(P)—The sentencing today at Atlantic City of eight coast guardsmen to confinement of a year in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., brought from Lieutenant Commander S. S. Yeandle, of Washington, an outspoken criticism of "those insidious forces which seek to undermine the morale of the serv-

The eight men were sentenced for of-fenses ranging from disobedience to smuggling.

Lieutenant Commander Yeandle, Lieutenant Commander Yeandle, who is second in command of the coast guard, said the guardsmen find it easier to face the bullets of the rum runners and the perils of the sea, than to bear the taunts and jibes of their companions ashore. It is this condition which makes the lack of enthusiasm a big problem in the coast guard, he believes, and causes some of the men to accept the ever-present offers men to accept the ever-present offers

of rum runners.

The guardsmen go to sea in small 75-foot boats, Lieutenant Yeandle pointed out. The boats pitch badly, tossed by giant waves. Sleep or hot meals are impossible. Night after night the 6fl skin clad figures keep their silent vigil under the stars. For hours they lie plunging about, prey for stinging spray and chilling winds. After days of this they return to port to be greeted with such epithets as "booze gobs" and "rum navy men."

Paris, January 30 .- (A)-After any, and eliminating the surfax of 20 per cent in the case of Belgians and Italians on the purchase of buildings in France which the senate does not favor, the chamber adjourned discussion of the general finance bill until Worth of Furniture,

Premier Briand has succeeded in so masking his batteries and saving his fire in the battle with the radicals and socialists over the financial restoration measures that his adversaries, apparently taking fright at the blows in store for them, showed a disposition this afternoon to abandon the field. Less than half of the orators inscribed had spoken, when the radicals moved the closing of the general als moved the closing of the general

discussion.

The government made no opposition, which seemed to increase the disarray in the ranks of its adversaries. M. Doumer's agreement to substitute a tax on production for his stamp tax on sales, broke the ranks of the opposition and made it appear that the government program certain that the government program would be adopted with few amend-

ments.

The discussion of articles of the different measures before the chamber will furnish the occasion for renewal of opposition to some features, but the opinion in the lobbies this evering was that the maneuver to overthrow the government in favor of the chamber, helped to kill the scheme by refusing to head another govern-

M. Doumer is expected to intro-M. Doumer is expected to intro-duce his production tax Monday when in all probability that measure will be taken up by the finance commit-tee with a view to incorporating it with parts of the other government bills on some of the features of the

AN OLD RECEIPE TO



hair is tading, or streaked or

Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all rendy for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveless. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—(adv.)

George W. Tisinger, 66, who died Friedley for use for output a feve. E. T. Steed will officiate.

Mr. Tisinger was born in Talbou Mr. Tisinger was born in Talbou McDaniel, who survives. He is also survived by two daughters, Mary university; six sons, Thomas F. Tisinger and George Elmer Tisinger, of Atlanta; Emmett L. Tisinger, of Atlanta; Emmett L. Tisinger, of Carrollton; John J. Tisinger and Robert D. Tisinger of Carrollton; John J. Tisinger and Robert D. Tisinger of Robert D. Tisinger, of Bowdon. Heve. E. T. Steed will officiate.

Mr. Tisinger was born in Talbou Mr. Tisinger was love to designer was born in Talbou Mr. Tisinger

gram on which a final vote can be taken before the end of next week.

FRENCHCHAMBERQUITS

nent member of the Methodist church.
Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, with interment in the city cemetery. He is survived by his widow, two sons, James and Roy Mathis, both of whom are engaged in

voting the provisional credits today to carry on the government for February, and eliminating the surtax of 20 Douglas Bank Decides To Encourage Culture Of Tobacco in Coffee

Douglas, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Union Banking company was held here Wednesday and an 8 per cent dividend was declared and a neat sum passed to the surplus fund. The report made to the stockholders was the best made since the bank was established in 1899, showing \$1,000,-

established in 1899, showing \$1,000,000 on deposit and no indebtedness.

All officers were reelected as follows: T. S. Price, president; J. R. Slater, vice president; J. W. Quincey, vice president; T. A. Dixon, vice president; R. N. Yeomans, cashier, and E. E. Roberts, assistant cashier of the parent institution at Douglas, while W. C. Patterson was elected cashier and J. R. Lambright assistant cashier of the Nichols branch and E. L. Moore cashier and B. B. Wooten L. Moore cashier and B. B. Wooten assistant eashier of the Broxton

At the meeting a review of farm conditions in the county was made and the officials determined to con-tinue their policy of encouraging to-The bank has done a great deal to develop the large Georgia tobacco market at Douglas, and has played a very active part in securing a diversified farming program in Coffee county.

Irwin County Elects Confederate Veteran To General Assembly

Ocilla, Ga., January 30 .- (Special.) William Henderson was yesterday elected as a member of the Georgia legislature from Irwin county to succeed his brother, J. A. J. Henderson, who died recently.

Mr. Henderson served in the war between the states, and will zealously support legislation looking to the payment of Confederate suddiers their

ment of Confederate soldiers their pension money, it is stated. He is in favor, also, of good roads and good schools, he announces.

FUNERAL AT VICTORY FOR G. W. TISINGER

Carrollton, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Victory, Ga., for George W. Tisinger, 6t, who died Friday afternoon. Rev. E. T. Steed will

Nashville, Tenn., January 30.—(P)
Twenty-three southern newspaper publishers and editors definitely have accepted invitation from Vanderbilt university to participate in a Southern Educational conference here Monday. These acceptances are announced by Cornelius A. Craig. of Nashville, chairman of the conference committee. Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, has been chosen chairman of the conference committee. The broad subject of education in the south will be discussed in round-table fashion without any definite plan being formulated thus far to be presented at the meeting. Chancellor the association, but will look mostly to the newspaper publishers.

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Clays of Georgia Heiress Remarries Husband

Columbus, Ga., January 30 .-Special.)-The Henrietta Potter company is the name of a new concern to begin the manufacture of stone-ware, artware and a general line of ceramics at Columbus—an entirely new phase of industrial development here. Production will begin within 10 days or two weeks, it is stated. This announcement is authorized by lays or two weeks, it is stated.

This announcement is authorized by
J. D. Eason, president of the Kaolin J. D. Eason, president of the Kaolin Brick company, which concern is fostering the new enterprise. The plant is located adjoining the Kaolin brick plant and will take its clay from deposits owned by that company. In the manufacture of artware and fancy ware it is one of the pioneer plants of the south, though there are a few making stoneware and plain ware.

The plant will be under supervision of W. T. Eason, who came here several months ago and began experi-

Sandersville, Ga., January 30.—
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Carlton's

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE SET BY HER MOTHER Built at Columbus She Divorced Four Years Ago

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Greenwich, Conn., January 30.—
Miss Muriel Borden, New York city heiress, was re-married to Philip Doblin here early tonight. They were married four years ago, when Miss Borden was 19. She obtained a divorce a year later.

It happens that Miss Borden, in remarrying her former husband, is following an example set 31 years ago by her mother, Mrs. Matthew Sterling Borden, when she re-wed the late Dr. Matthew Sterling Borden, after discretize him.

"First love is the best love of all. and that is all there is to it," said Mrs. Borden in confirming the plans

for today's marriage.

In 1803, Dr. Borden, then a Yale student, married Miss Mildred Negbauer, daughter of a New Haven tailor. The young student's father, the late Matthew C. D. Borden, militarian was student of the student of the

Sandersville, Ga., January 30.—

(Special.)—Two very prominent citizens died here today. A. Lonis Evans, 48, merchant and farmer, died at his home following a long illness. James B. Mathis, former county treasurer and clerk of the county commissioners, died after a brief illness.

Mr. Evans was a brother of the late member of the Baptist church and was active in social and civic life. He was active in s

ELECTS WHITE HEAD Ashburn, Ga., January 30 .- (Special.) - The annual election of officers and directors of the Turner county board of trade was held here this week and the following were elected: Dr. A. Wilson White, president; J. L. Evans, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Betts, second vice president; J. S. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The ideal of the board of trade is the perpetuation of the "cow, hog and hen" program of diversified farming which has given this event when the second the company of the second program of the second

which has given this county much national publicity and which has been the means of making Turner one of the most substantial counties in the state.

the University of Georgia. State Superintendent Fort E. Land, has also outlined a program for legislation affecting public schools. Chancellor Snelling's statement follows:

"The colleges of the state are agreed to that the opportunity of a decade is offered them in this extraordinary session of the legislature. Strugling as they have during the past 20 years to provide training and equipment for life work, inspiration and culture for living to the youth of the state, with the same old equipment, they are looking with hope and confidence to our legislators. They believe that at last their cry is to be heard.

"Since practically nothing has been appropriated from the state treasury for buildings and equipment over a long period, we recognize that it would be impossible for the legislature to submit a bond issue that would adequately equip the institutions, or bring our facilities to the point where they could be compared with the state supported institutions of some advanced states. We are just as much interested in the proper development of the elementary and high achoels as the colleges, and we are eager to see the legislature adopt a full rounded educational policy that will provide help where it is needed.

"For this reason the state institutions are preparing for the legislature a brief statement of their emergency needs, which will be presented to the legislature a long with the requests of the common schools. We believe that these needs can only be met at the present time by a bond issue; the bonds to be issued as needed. We consider this the fairest, the most practical plan for such capital outlay, as it enables those who benefit most to share in paying the cost. We are certain that Georgia, whose government is the least expensive of any state in the union, can easily handle the amortization of such bonds without increasing the tax burden on those who are already overloaded—the property owners. Our present bonded debt is \$1.82 per capita whose government is the least expensive of any state in the union,



NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

The most wonderful musical in-

strument in the world. Re-creates the Tone of the Living Artist



241-243 PEACHTREE STREET "We Tune, Move, Pack and Refinish Pianos"

Announcing Carlton's Winter Clearance

Suits and O'coats

Our annual February Clearance of all winter clothing, including every suit and overcoat in stock of medium or heavy weight, regardless of former prices. Suits are latest winter models, all have two pairs of trousers. Overcoats of the finest grades and most acceptable models.

\$35 Suits and O'coats . . \$22

\$40 Suits and O'coats . . \$26

\$45 and \$50 for \$34 \$55 and \$60 for \$38

25% Reduction

Heavy Underwear, Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Neckwear.

Extra Special

Broadcloth and Madras Shirts, collar attached or detached

\$1.85





Athens, Ga., January 20.—(Special.)—Addresses by Dr. Andrew M.—S ule and Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory university, graduation exercises and awarding of prizes brought the 19th annual farmers' week at the State College of Agriculture to a close Saturday. It was the most successful conference ever held at the college in point of interest and attendance, officials stated.

Dr. Soule predicted a prosperous year for agriculture in the state. Labor conditions are good now and the industrial situation is improving continually, it was pointed out.

Making a red-letter day in the sale of men's clothing and furnishings in Atlanta, Daniel Brothers' company Monday will offer thousands of dollars' worth of select stock of mer-chandise in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the establishment. Values which the concern has never been attendance, officials stated.

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"The cotton situation so far as Georgia is concerned is very good," Dr. Soule continued. "However, as large crop is in prospect in Texas this year, and the farmers of Georgia must fertilize liberally and cultivate intensively in order to compete successfully with that state. Egypt will increase its crop of long staple cotton this year also and this may affect the market.

"Some class must be laid looking."

There have been many commemorative events in the history of this well-known firm leading up to this, their fortieth year of active business.

Founded in 1886.

In 1886 the foundation of this establishment was laid by the late William C. Daniel and his son, L. J. Daniel, who is now president of the firm. In 1888 the store moved to darietta street on the site of the pres-

Miss Lizzie May Hancock, of Bach-ler, was awarded the degree of bach-elor of science in home economics by Chancellor Snelling.

Winners of prizes in the meet of the vocational agricultural students were awarded banners and pennants by Dr. Soule.

\$1,000,000 For this way to end

ill effects. It checks the fever, opens at 9 o'clock. the bowels, tones the entire system. The way is so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions have come to rely on it Every day countless colds are being

That way is HILL'S. Take it to-day and relief will come tomorrow. If you take it promptly, colds do not get started. There are no bad effects— just complete restoration.

Deal with a cold in the best way known to science. That is HILL'S. a box at once. At your drug



Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged Ah: What relief! Your clogged hostrils open right up, the air pasages of your head are clear and you an breathe freely. No more hawing, snuffling, mucous discharge, eadache, dryness—no struggling for

neadache, dryness—no struggling for reath at night, your cold or carrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up Get a small ottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your fruggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your tostrils, let it penetrate through every it passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous nembrane, giving you instant relief. By's Cream Balm is just what every old and catarrh sufferer has been ceking. It's just splendid.—(adv.)

"slow up" many distressing ailments other night risings, scanty, painful, smartult Urination-and sometimes lack of But now at last, there is a praise-

SALE OPENS MONDAY

increase its crop of long staple cotton this year also and this may affect the market.

"Some plans must be laid looking toward our food situation in future years. We only have a production to take care of the next 12 years now and with the increase in population by that time, our program of food supply must be enlarged greatly to take care of it."

The tobacco area in Georgia should be increased some. Dr. Soule declared, and oil producing crops will offer possibilities in the future, he said. Freight rates are still too high, it was stated, and hope was expressed that farmers might realize some relief in this direction this year.

Taking as his subject "Culture and Agriculture." Dr. Harvey W. Cox traced the history of the farming industry from its beginning to the present, and pointed to the time in the near future when culture and angireculture would go hand in hand Farming of tomorrow will demand as much science as any other profession, he declared, and farmers must have as broad a knowledge as those engaged in any other lines.

The farmer of the future must he a psychologist, an educator, a geographer, an economist, and have a good knowledge of politics, Dr. Cox said. He predicted that an eight-horiday was coming for the farmers.

Miss Lizzie May Hancock, of Butler, was awarded the degree of bachfeler was awarded the degree of bachfeler

Much of the success of this firm may be attributed to its most efficient A. L. Zachry, department heads. vice president and general manager, is widely known throughout the busi-ness world for his high ideals and in giving only quality merchandise to the

public.

The two sons of L. J. Daniel, L. Clayton and Charles B. Daniel, have also contributed their share of hard work toward developing and building a greater institution, while L. P. Jones, credit manager, has handled this end of the business like a true veteran

Daniel Bros. company wishes to extend an open invitation to everyone to attend their 40th anniversary sale and share in the big savings which will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock ours. Not only that, but it ends the and end Saturday night, February 13,

HUNDREDS BRAVE DOWNPOUR TO HEAR GIRL EVANGELIST

Hundreds braved the rain Saturday Hundreds braved the rain Saturday night and heard Uldine Mabelle Utley, girl evangelist, deliver a powerful sermon closing the first week of the three weeks' revival which she is conducting at the Gospel Tabernacle on Capitol avenue.

The young evangelist spoke twice Saturday and will speak three times.

The young evangelist spoke twice Saturday and will speak three times today. One of the most unusual services of the campaign was held Saturday morning when the youthful preacher spoke at a special children's meeting. She used the text: "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," and at the close of her heart-to-heart talk with the congregation of little ones, an altar call brought nearly 100 forward for prayer.

Miss Utley will address the Agoga Bible class at the Baptist Tabernacle at 11 o'clock today. This afternoon at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock at light she will preach at the Gospel

Collection of Furs To Feature Fashion Revue at Biltmore

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick, Nothing dee relieves that bilious, constituted feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as candy-like "Cascaly as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascaly as the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute that bilious, constitute the feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascal that bilious, constitute that bilious, co

neunins.
The celebrated fur house of A.
Jaeckel & Co., located in New York,
on Fifth avenue, furnished all the
coats and wraps and small furs which

Foundation Company Is Awarded Contract By Davis Shores Firm

The contract for the work on the Davis Shores development at St. Augustine, Fla., consisting of water supply, sewers, roads, sidewalks, together, with all the buildings in connection with the development, the whole agregating a cost of over seven million dollars, has been awarded the Foundation Company of Atlanta and New York, it was learned here. Saturday York, it was learned here Saturday.

LULLWATER COMPANY CREATES NEW OFFICE

Stockholders and directors of the Lullwater Manufacturing company held their annual meeting Wednesday, January 20, at the office of Asa G. Candler, Jr., vice president of the company

company.
Walter T. Candler, president of the
Lullwater Manufacturing company,
stated that the results for the past MAKES MEN

Up Nights

Inow that a great perentage of all ure years are troubled with Urinary and disorders of a little gland—the when this tiny but very vital gland when this tiny but very vital gland slow up' many distressing ailments such as nerrousness, restlessness, the risings, scanty, painful, smartturings, scanty, painful, smartturings, scanty, painful, smartturings, scanty, painful, smartturing triefings, scanty, painful, smartturings, scanty, painful, smartturing triefings, scanty, painful, smartturing trought to the coming year.

Because of the increased business, the official staff voted to create another office of vice president, which was filled by the election of Edgar Dunlap. The following officers were reelected: Walter T. Candler, president and treasurer; Asa G. Candler, I... vice president; Charles S. Adams, secretary.

Concert at Big Bethel.

absolutely Free to convince people of its efficiency. ABSOLUTELY FREE. Just rame, address and lee to help pay and packing, and by return sail you the fiberal trial package, act at once, offer may be ma'e for a short time fitte isday to The Palmo Co., Battle ich. Dept. A-228.

The Tuskegee singers will appear in Big Bethel church February 26 under auspices of Rush Memorial Congregational church. Tickets go on saile this week. White citizens are invited.

DANIEL BROTHERS' BIG | United Palestine Appeal Leaders Will Speak Here





MAURICE SAMUEL

Maurice Samuel, editor and novelist | Poland and then as a member of th Maurice Samuel, editor and novelist and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, R. I., will deliver lectures at the Atlanta theater on the night of February 4, in the interest of the United Palestine appeal under the auspices of the local organizations of the appeal.

Born in Rumania and educated in Manchester and Paris, Maurice Samuel early traveled through every part of Europe and later 'came to America where he studied the comparation activities in Palestine and in

to Great Britain.

Mrs. Silverman is a leader in many important national Jewish organizations. She is a member of the national executive committee of the Zionist organization and of Hadassah, the Woman's Zionist organization, which carries on important medical and public health work in Palestine. She was one of the founders of the American Jewish congress and is now one of its honorary vice chairman. In Providence Mrs. Silverman is honorary chairman of the Jewish orphanage of Rhode Island and also honorary chairman of the Providence honorary chairman of the Providence

Dr. John R. Sampey To Address Atlanta

Baptists of Atlanta and nearby towns will meet Monday night at 6:30 o clock, at the chamber of commerce, when Dr. John R. Sampey, for 40 years a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., will deliver an address on Mis-

sions.

The Atlanta Baptist council is bringing Dr. Sampey to Atlanta for this address and in addition to the regular members of the council, an invitation is extended to any who may wish to attend the dinner and hear Dr. Sampey. Reservations for plates must be made by Monday noon, either through Carlton W. Binns. at Walnut 5310, or Louie D. Newton, Walnut 1589. Walnut 1589.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, who studied under Dr. Sampey, will introied under Dr. duce the speaker.

Leaders Address Dental Fraternity Freshman Banquet

part of Europe and later came to America where he studied the complex, international situation, especially as it relates to Jews and Jewish conditions.

As a member of the United States program investigation commission to The United States and international situation activities in Palestine and in the modern development of the progress made in the modern development of the program was rendered and Deputy Supreme Grand Master. Dr. R. R. Stoker acted as ing the five years since the League of the America the Delta Sigma Delta Dental fraternity, of the Sigma Delta Dental fraternity, of the laculties of the various schools also have appointed committees to also have appointed committees to Atlanta Southern Dental college, held its annual freshman banquet at the Peacock cafe Thursday night.

An interesting program was rendered and Deputy Supreme Grand Master. Dr. R. R. Stoker acted as ing the five years since the League of the faculties of the various schools also have appointed committees to The Sigma Delta Dental fraternity, of the campus will go toward erection of the new student activities of the various schools also have appointed committees to The Sigma Delta Dental fraternity, of the campus will go toward erection of the new student activities building.

Master Dr. R. R. Stoker acted as in the work."

Nations issued the Palestine mandate LOCAL CREDIT MEN to Great Britain. TO RAISE FUND FOR PROTECTION

raise funds toward the national fund for credit protection will be announced by the executive committee of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, according to C. L. Williamson,

erman is honorary chairman lies' auxiliary of the Jewish of Rhode Island and also chairman of the Providence of Hudassah.

The R. Sampey Address Atlanta

Baptists Monday

of Atlanta and nearby meet Monday night at 6:30 the chamber of commerce. John R. Sampey, for 40 ofessor in the Southern Baplogical seminary, Louisville, deliver an address on Missel at the Industry of the Jewish of Credit Men.

The Results of Commerce of Commerce of Credit Men in the north and west for an organized fight on commercial fraud. Another half million will be raised in the south with the establishment of a branch office in Atlanta, under direction of Credit Men.

EMORY STUDENTS TO RAISE \$75,000 OF CITY'S QUOTA

Students and faculty members of Emory university will raise the first \$75,000 of Atlanta's \$750,000 quota in the Emory Expansion campaign, it was announced Saturday by H. Y. McCord, Sr., general chairman. "The campus movement will begin the week of February 8, in order that it may be completed before the opening of the Atlanta campaign on March 1," said Mr. McCord. "An enthusiastic body of 200 students, headed by D. B. Sargent, student body president, already has perfected an organization to raise their quota. Members of the faculties of the various schools also have appointed committees to

AT QUITMAN MAKES SPLENDID REPORT

Quitman, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The Woman's auxiliary of the Quitman post, American Legion, made a splendid report at its meeting this week. Thirty-one Christmas stockings valued at \$1 each were sent to disabled soldiers in hospitals. The proceeds of the poppy sale, \$69, went to war orphans and for hospital aid. A benefit party is being planned for February 13, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oglesby and Mrs. J. R. Mc-Michael, Mrs. Hugh Oglesby and Mrs. A. M. Jones were appointed to arrange it.

Mrs. R. L. Groover is president of the auxiliary and the meeting was held with Mrs. J. T. King and Mrs. H. C.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR THOS. B. AKRIDGE

Funeral services for Thomas B. Akidge, 55, of 37 Columbia avenue, memer of the Southern Traffic associaion and well known in church circles, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from All Saints' Episcopal church. The body will be taken to Augusta for burial. Vestrymen of the church will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Akridge was for many years vestryman at All Saints' church and

had served as junior warden. He took a prominent part in all church activities. He had been connected with the Southern railroad since early man-

He is survived by his widow, his mother. Mrs. Sarah Akridge, and several other relatives. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF FULTON COUNTY **MEET FEBRUARY 22**

The constitution committee of the newly organized Fulton County Teachers' association has completed the drafting of a constitution and by-laws and will present them at a meeting at Fulton High school February 22, according to announcement Saturday by the president. Boyd Taylor, and the secretary, Miss Lydia Guice, principal of Cascade school. W. F. Dykes, principal of Fulton High school, heads the committee.

Faculties of 30 schools in the Ful-ton county system have completed election of directors, one director to represent each school. Miss Kathleen Mitchell will represent the supervisors on this board.

Fit Attacks

Metal Beds Refinished In Wood Finishes Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, Ivory, etc.

Silverware, Auto Parts, etc., Replated and Made New.

Simmons Plating Works

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All

Sizes Crepe -200 more new dresses-personally selected by our buyer, now in New York! Veritably a fashion revue -tiny tucks-lovely shirring and smocking-embroidery, beads, buttons and braid. In all of Fashion's newest pastels. Sizes 14 to 52.

Romaine

Satin

\$1.25 Gowns, 94°

batiste and voile gowns. Both tailored and lace-

trimmed. White and light colors. 16 and 17.

\$3.50 Slips, \$ 9.49

and rayon costume slips. Plain hems and novelty

flounces. Many colors. Sizes

69c Rompers, 55c

Children's rompers

2 to 6 yrs.

- Women's serpen-

colors. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

tine crepe kimonos.

-Women's milosheen

New Silk Dresses\$9.95 Spring Coats—Tweeds and Suedes...\$9.95

House Frocks \$1.98 -Women's fresh,

new Amoskeag ging-ham frocks — hand-embroidered -attractive styles-fast colors. Also hand-embroidered black sateen bungalow aprons. Sizes

\$1.25 Teddies, 98c

Women's rayon teddies, strap shoulder, pastel colors — trimmed with

lace and bands of contrasting materials. Sizes 36 to 44. Famous Realgood 79c

Hosiery, usually sell-ing at \$1. Service we Service weight, lisle tops for longer wear. New 29c Sox,

-Children's fine mer- 19 cerized sox-solid colors-novelty turn-over cuffs. Sizes 4 to 81.

Bloomers, Bloomers,

—Gym bloomers of 98c lustrous black sateen. Full pleats. Reinforced crotch.

Sizes 8 to 22.

Girls' New Smart

Tub Frocks

-Smart frocks with the bouyancy of youth in their saucy lines and laughing colors. Ginghams, prints and broadcloths. 2 to 14 years.

\$4.50 Frocks \$ 7.95 -Bewitching with their quaint conceits
—smocking, tucking, embroidery and tiny ribbon bows! Of serviceable gingham, broadcloth, prints. 2 to 14 years.

Bargain Basement. It is different from the usual Basement Store. That is obvious at a glance—the merchandise is fresh and new. No rag-tag odds and ends brought down from upstairs, but Bargain merchandise bought in the markets of the East by expert people and shipped directly to the Basement, selling greatly under

-"Here's just the place I've

been looking for," exclaims the woman of moderate

means when she visits Rich's

79c Dress Linen

—Pure dress linen in all

All the shades the most desirable shades except white. Pre-shrunk and guaranteed. Very special at only

25c Hem. Towels 18c

Hemstitched Face Tow 18c els 16x36 size. All have

attractive colored stripes. To-mor-row to go at 18c or 6 for \$1. 48c Pillow Cases 9 Cc -Empire pillow cases. 42x36 inches. Made of good quality washable tubeing. Cases that will give you years of

service. Tomorrow! 65c Indian Head 49c

Think of it! Genuine 49c

Indian Head! And 2 yds. wide. Permanent finish. Silk Draperies -Silk sunfast draperies

in lovely plaids and stripes. Blue, gold and mulberry.

Silk Panels -Silk fringed curtain panels. 40 inches wide with deep swinging fringe-ecru

color. Very special at \$1.29. Empire Sheets \$1.38 Empire sheets that will really WASH and WEAR! 81x90 size. Hand-torn and hemmed. Mohawk sheeting. Moderately priced at \$1.38.

Going, Gone! \$14.95 Coats

and creepers. Trimmed with buttons, braid and bits of embroidery. Variety of colors. -The last of our winter coats-and many of the \$3 Kimonos, \$1.98 smartest still remain. Bolivias and Suedes-almost all fur-trimmed-will go at trimmed with ribbon and bands \$9! Formerly they were \$14.95, \$19.95 and a few of solid colors. Both light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44. even \$24.95. They must —Children's slip-on and coat sweaters — plain and novelty weaves go to make room for new merchandise. Conservative styles that insure their corand novelty weaves. Variety of rectness for next winter. All lined. Size 16 to 40.

2,000 Yards of 40-inch **Printed Silks**

Usually \$2.95 and \$3.95 Flat Crepe Crepe de Chine

-The frock of printed silk automatically stamps itself as Fashion right. And the smartest and newest designs are now at Rich's. A fortunate purchase of 2,000 yards brings them to you at \$1.69. Flat Crepes and Crepes de Chine that would otherwise sell at \$2.95 and \$3.95. 2 to 6-yd. lengths.

Lad Lassie 32-in. wide. Fast colors. 10 - yd. 19c

35c Indian Head

12 Patterns

More

Savings!

10-yd. lengths. 25c lengths. Congoleum Rugs

Size 6x9 Unbordered All Perfect

-A lucky day for housewives who see this announcement and act! Genuine Congoleum Rugs, cut from the original piece—size 6x9—and to go at \$3.29. 12 neat patterns. Some are slight seconds-of a \$5.95 quality

19c Pajama Checks Fine count; for lingerie. Limited 121c quantity.

25c Gingham Amoskeag, with plaids, checks, etc. 32-in. wide.

Stripes of

Blue, Rose.

Colored Spreads

Usually \$3.95 Size 81x108

Gold, Lavender -Heavy tufted krinkled spreads with gay colors of blue, rose, gold or lavender. Size 81x108-long enough to cover bolster. Only 200 of these!

35c Sheeting 9° Ruffled Curtains 39° "Fruit of the Loom" unbleached sheeting.
40 inches wide. Tomorrow is

Printed Crepe 68c Silk Marquisette,\$1

crepes. 36 inches wide. Absolutely guaranteed washable! See them! All the

tains made of fine quality marquisette with tie backs. 21 yds long.

new Spring shades and patterns! yards of it!

plain and fancy. 36 inches wide. When you see this material you'll want yards and

Spreads, Heavy krinkled spreads with colored Neatly stripes. Size 81x90.

\$1.98 15c Ginghams, -Only 800 yds. of this fine quality gingham.
For school and house frocks.
Limit of 10 yds to a customer.

Much Information Is Found **About Navy of Confederacy** In Newly Discovered Papers

Two Chests of Official them signed by the secretary of the navy, S. R. Mallory, were found in the chests. These give information on the regulations of the naval service and of the rates of pays etc.

Washington.

January 30.—(P)—

Much new information on the activities and persognel of the Confederate navy and marine corps has been found in two chests of official records, probably brought to Washington from Richmond in 1865, recently examined at the navy department here.

The chests were stored for years in the attic of the state, war and navy building, were moved several years ago to the new navy building, and never had been studied until a few weeks ago, as it was thought they contained papers pertaining to financial matters which were of little naval interest. In all the years they had been awaiting the time when someone would find opportunity to examine them. They are now being filed in the navy archives, where they will be available for students.

Touch Financial Matters.

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The papers have been found to consist of financial accounts, such as authorizations for the purchase and supplies for the Confederate navy, as well as orders for travel and pay rolls of ships and stations.

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Already, however, it has been disclosed that they will make possible numerous additions to the register of officers and of the enlisted men and employees at ship yards and industrial plants. A revision of the Confederate navy department 25 years ago, is accordingly to be made. This will be of importance to the southern states, many of which have granted pensions to the widows of men who served with the Confederate forces.

Original orders and letters, some of

\$19^{.85}

Our Cash Policy Saves You Money

SUIT SALE

20% to 50% Off

New, this season's stylish, all-wool Suits in fabrics and colors. Most of them with

2 Pairs

GROUP 4

Quick Close - Out Sale

OVERCOATS!

\$18.50 Overcoats \$13.85

\$20.00 Overcoats \$15.00 \$25.00 Overcoats \$18.75 \$30.00 Overcoats \$22.50

\$35.00 Overcoats \$26.25

\$40.00 Overcoats\$30.00

CLOTHING-HATS-FURNISHINGS

17 Marietta Street

onfederate forces. | curred while traveling from "Hender-Original orders and letters, some of son to Oxford," which was paid by

\$23^{.85}

GROUP 5

Junior Order Circus Stars

Include Famous 'Rooneys'

The "Riding Rooneys," famous for many years for daring feats of horsemanship, are among the feature acts to be presented here all this week at the mammoth indoor circus sponsored by the Junior Order United American Mechanics as a henefit affair for the order of the order of the corder of the cor American Mechanics as a benefit affair for the order's modern new hospital. Other acts include star trapeze performers, foremost clowns and funmakers and high-class entertainment players who have amused the public for many years.

Several hundred circus tickets were sold on the streets Friday and Saturday by scores of volunteer workers when it was explained that all proceeds go into the Junior Order hospital fund.

an officer at Halifax, S. C., contained the item "board one day at Henderson, \$30." Similar expense lists show approximately the same amount was Among the items listed was one for tomato seeds for the marine to plant, which cost 50 cents for a small package. Wood in 1864 cost \$70 a cord.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION BEING ORGANIZED

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ommand an expedition by dirigible command an expedition by dirigible or by airplane, as he is qualified in both branches. In 1921 he went to England to be one of the navigators of the dirigible ZR-2 on its flight across the Atlantic, but that craft was destroyed in a trial flight. In was destroyed in a trial flight. In addition, he has flown airplanes for several years, and because of his ex-perience, was selected to head the fly-ing section of the MacMillan expe-

Navy May Lend Aid. Although the navy will not offi-ally be connected with the expedi-on, it may furnish some engines for the aircraft and may even assign Commander Byrd, who is now in Washington on active duty, to the

accident in line of duty, but since then has been on active duty much of the time, his services being utilized in spe-cial fields by the bureau of aeronau-

ROCKEFELLER'S OFFICE CONFIRMS CONTRIBUTION.

New York, January 30 .- (A)-Oficials at the office of John D. Rockeeller, Jr., today confirmed the Washington report that Mr. Rockefeller had contributed toward financing an independent American air expedition explore the Arctic regions.

Details of the proposed enterprise, who other than Lieutenant Commander Bryd will comprise the personnel, or when the expedition plans to start

SPANISH PLANE HOPS TO COAST OF BRAZIL

Continued From First Page. mass in the same church where Columbus and his men worshipped be

fore pushing on to America. Departed by Moonlight. Arriving at Porto Praia, Franco rested and overhauled his machine, setting out in the waning moonlight

at 6:10 a. mi. today for the leap of 1,700 miles to the mainland of South America. Franco flew a Dornier hydroplane At Porto Praia, he lightened his ship by sending Lieutenant Duran ahead to Brazil by boat. He reckoned that in this way he could carry enough fuel to permit him to pass Fernando Do Noronha without stopping.

At the Canaries and Porto Praia, France confidently predicted that he

Franco confidently predicted that he would negotiate the mainland, and then hop on to the southward for the Argentine capital. First Spaniard to Succeed.

First Spaniard to Succeed.

He will be the first Spaniard to accomplish the transfoceanic flight to South America, though two Portuguese succeeded in crossing from Lisbon to Brazil in 1922.

The commander had gained fame in his own country before this exploit through his daring flying in the Spanish campaign in Morocco.

A novel feature of Franco's equipment is the "radio goniometer," an apparatus attached to a parachute which would descend to the water in event of accident and permit France to call aid if his plane came down.

BNTHUSIASM IS HOT
AT BUENOS AIRES.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Ohicago Tribune.)
Buenos Aires, January 30.—As the time of Commander Ramon Franco's arrival here draws nearer, the public centhusiasm is approaching fever heat. The welcome awaiting the aviator bids fair to eclipse by far the reception accorded the Prince of Wales on his visit here.

Meanwhile feeling occasionally lead-ing to blows, has been aroused between the Italians and Spaniards, due to the tactless comparisons of Commander Franco and Count Casa-grande, the Italian aviator who at-tempted to fly from Italy to Buenos Aires. Reports from Montevideo state that the feeling is still higher there. FOR AD CAMPAIGN

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National Biscuit company, Certainteed, Famous Players-Lasky Co., General Electric, Otis Elevator Co., Bell
Telephone Co., Westinghouse Electric,
Colgate & Co., Prest-O-Lite, Eveready,
Phileo, Conn. Cunard, Royal Typewriters. Remington. Dictaphone,
Packard, Willys-Overland, Santa Fe,
Chevrolet. U. S. Rubber Co., Victor
Talking Machine Co., R. H. Macy &
Co., Diamond Match Co., SherwinWilliams, International Harvester Co.,

In selecting the trade publications in which the advertising is to appear, the advertising experts made a careful survey of the territory in order to see exactly what lines of industry were best adapted for location here. Intense research and many hard weeks of study were required to gather all

the necessary information of this character, it was stated.

After the most careful analysis and several elimination sessions, the following lines of industry were named as those best suited to Atlanta's situation and opportunities:

Heavy chemicals, ceramics (including glass, sanitary ware, machinery).

Will Cover 12 Months.

The \$250.000 which has been subscribed to finance this great "Advertise Atlanta" campaign will be spent over a period of twelve months, it is stated, and it is hoped that after the benefits which will accrue have been seen a fund will be raised to continue the advertising for another year, because, as Mr. Neely told the retail merchants, "advertising a city, like advertising a retail store, is money thrown away urless it is driven home and spiked by enough advertising to finish the job right."

The technical journals in which At-

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, -Stomach Feels Fine!



So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magie. All druggists recommend this harmless stom ach corrective.—(adv.)

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbage, rheur itism or a strain and the quickest relief is the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

In use for 65 years for lumbago backache, sciatica, neuralgia, raeu matism or spraius. Absolutely harm

lanta's advertising copy will appear, supplementing the copy in the five great national publications named above, were chosen because they best reached the classes of manufacturers it is most desired to reach. They are:

Manufacturers' Record, Cotton, Southern Lumberman, System, Sales Management, Distribution and Warehousing, Furniture Manufacturer and Artisan, Glass Industry, Confectioners' Journal, Printer's Ink, Advertising and Selling, Factory, Industrial Management, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Textile World, American Paint Journal, Shoe and Leather Reporter, Automotive Industries, Iron Age, Traffic World, Ceramic Industries, Brick and Clay Record, and The Canning Age.

HARDMAN ISSUES

Commerce, Ga., January 30 .- (Special.)—Declaring that "Georgia must move forward on a sound and stable basis," Dr. L. G. Hardman, who recently announced that he would be a candiate for governor of Georgia in the 1926 primary, today issued to the state press the following declaration of principles as a bisis of his cam-

NINE MORE SHIPS

New York, January 30.—(P)—The paw of the Atlantic's week-long gale has slapped at nine more ships, sending them reeling and calling for help. One, a sailing ship, was being towed to port tonight with her sails gone and her sides battered. Two other sailing ships hove to until the storm let them alone. Another was drifting with the wind; a fifth, a German tug, was being sought in reply to her SOS; still another had patched her injuries and was limping into port.

The crew of still another, a little schooner, had been transferred to another ship. A schooner and a tug were wrecked near Palm Beach. Fla., and part of the crew of the schooner was adrift in life bdats.

Though the toll of the storm today

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School Warrants

Washington, January 30.—(P)-The tax reduction bill was subjected to a dozen new amendments today, some on vital provisions, as the senate spent a four-hour session wrangling over the first controversial section to be reached in consideration of the measure.

tion to be reached in consideration of the measure.

While no rate sections were reached today, Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, opened the promised fight against repeal of the inheritance tax, offering amendments to restore the inheritance and gift tax rates now in effect.

Considerable support for the resolution from western senators of both parties is anticipated by Senator Courses where more would not only block years where more would not only block years.

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Considerable support for the resolution from western senators of both parties is anticipated by Senator Couzens, whose move would not only block the proposed repeal of the inheritance levy, voted by the senate finance committee, but would negative the reductions in this tax provided by the house. See Vote by February 10 ..

With the bill now cleared of all non-controversial items, leaders were confident tonight that, despite threats of fights against several vital ratereducing provisions, a final vote could be obtained by February 10, which would assure tax reduction by March 15, when first tax installments on 1925 income are due.

Approval was given today to a

Approval was given today to a provision, setting up a permanent congressional investigation committee, which would be directed to inspect income tax returns and investigate administration of the internal revenue eousness, reverence, truth and honesty; second, respect for the majesty of the law and the protection of life and property. Third: Business administration for all citizens, a fair opportunity for every line of business enterprise; conservative taxation with a wise expenditure. Georgia has the resources. Fourth: Equality for every individual, love others, development of country life which builds greater cities; build rural schools, provide for higher education and make more good roads."

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Norris Has Amendment REEL UNDER BLOWS
OF ATLANTIC STORM

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Some of the work of yesterday was undone when Schator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania obtained consent for reconsideration of the proposed repeal of the capital stock tax, involving a loss of \$93,000,000 annually in revenue.

A proposal by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, to cut from four to two years the time within which additional assessments could be levied against taxpayers, or that taxpayers could ask for refunds, provoked another spirited debate over administration of tax cases by the revenue bureau. The question went over.

Glass Renews Charges. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, renewed his charges of "miserable oppression in the administration of tax cases by the bureau."

Both republican and democratic members of the finance committee insisted it would be impossible for the convergent adequately to endit and

For \$3,000,000

Four bids for discounting \$3,-000,000 in state school warrants for

1926 had been received Saturday, it

pected that an even more attractive rate may be secured for 1926. The money from the warrants is used to pay teachers' salaries, pending the collection of state taxes during the last month of the year.

TO RETIRE FROM KEY

Steubenville, Ohio, January 30.— (P)—"Old Punctuality" is going to be retired by the Pennsylvania railroad Mcriby, with a record of never having been late for work in 2712 years.

"OLD PUNCTUALITY"

The royal palace at Prague has 711



A Specialized Service

borrow money on At-lanta residential or business property can se-cure ample funds direct from the Dunlap office, Ready money, prompt action. See us for further information.

EDGAR DUNLAP

INSURANCE AGENCY

FOOD TO GROW BY

Your boy or girl is at the stage of life when the reserves of strength and resistance are being put to unusual strain.

Every child requires food-materials that are rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil, to help keep the body in good repair and to sustain strength.

Thoughtful parents joyfully utilize pleasant-tasting, invigorating Scott's Emulsion to counteract malnourishment and to protect against childhood

Scott's Emulsion of vitamin-tested cod-liver oil helps sustain resistance and builds up body and strength when ordinary foods fail.



Give the vitamin-tested foodtonic Scott's Emulsion to your child today for the blessing that it will confer in strength and vigor of body tomorrow.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS Price 60¢ and \$1.20

which are primary object of the undertaking will be to explore the region north of Greenland, Canada and canada and comportunities: Heavy hemicals, ceramics (including canada plants) and a production of Greenland, Canada and productions point to Spitzbergen, especially if it is found possible to leave here by April. An alternative, in case the departure cannot be made before August, is to go to Etab, establish winter quarters, and hop off in the spring of 1927. Will Have Four Aviators. Commander Byrd is 36 years old and has been a naval aviator since for the producers of goods," said Frank His sprirt of a verature was indicated when, at 2 years of age, he life the producers of goods," said Frank His sprirt of a verature was indicated when, at 2 years of age, he life the product of duty, but since then has been on active duty much of the time, his services being utilized to an accident in line of duty, but since then has been on active duty much of the time, his services being utilized to an accident in line of duty, but since then has been on active duty much of the time, his services being utilized to an accident in line of duty, but since then has been on active duty much of the time, his services being utilized to a constant of the products and the various of the products and the various of the products (sold at retail). He was retrieved to its of the products (sold at retail), the products (sold at retail), the products (sold at retail). He was retrieved to its of the products (sold at retail) and the product of the products (sold at retail). He was retrieved to its of the products (sold at retail) and he is a brother of Governor-Elect Harry Flood Byrd. His sprirt of a cycle of the products are producted to the products of the products Why Georgia's Industrial Development Will Continue

Industrial development in Georgia will, in the opinion of many leading engineers, continue to show a steady and consistent growth.

This opinion is based upon the satisfactory experience of many large industries that have located in Georgia during the past few years.

Industry in North Georgia finds a peculiarly favorable cli-

There are no extremes of heat or cold to slow down pro-

There is Hydro-electric power in constantly increasing volume and at prices as low as prevail in any section.

There is raw material of many kinds and ample transportation facilities. There is a plentiful supply of Anglo-Saxon labor, willing

and anxious to do an honest day's work. There is a friendly public sentiment that will make you and

your employes very welcome.

If you are building a new factory or if your old one requires extensive additions or improvements, it will pay you to investigate conditions in Georgia.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

ATLANTA

As part of the Georgia Railway and Power Company's efforts to attract new industries to Georgia the above advertisement is being published in the following magazines:

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Industrial IndexJanuary	30th	Manufacturers RecordJanuary	28th
Textile WorldJanuary	30th	Industrial ManagementFebruary	Issue
American Wool & Cotton Reporter. January	28th	CottonFebruary	Issue
Deintage Ink January	28th	Fasher' Magazine February	16t

Classified section, keeps you posted on such matters from day to day.



A Long Winter Evening

With his favorite magazine and his best-loved pipe, he is pondering over some matter of seeming

Not a story of mystery, but of industry in the great world of commerce-FACTS, more fascinating than deepest mystery,

engage him, and some national advertiser has sold his product. But-This man lives in Atlanta—He'd like to buy it tomorrow—but, where?

"Where You Can Buy It"

Continued Economy FINE BUSINESS Barbara La Marr Loses BANDITS STAB Farm Reliet Bills Upon Constructive YEAR REPORTED Long Battle for Life AND SLUG MAN So Far Presented Basis Again Urged | NOTH DISTRICT

OF EXTRA SESSION

By Rising Vote Audience

That Crowded Court-

House Approves Road

Dalton, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe-

eial.)—The program of "progressive

development" for Georgia to be con-

sidered at the extra session of the

Georgia legislature soon, as outlined

vote of the large audience at the con

Governor Walker spoke to the peo

ple of this section at the courthouse

on the issuance of bonds for the con

Necessities' Program.

by R. R. Ritchie, first assistant su-

the "bare necessities" budget, adopted

schools would be forced to close Oc-

tober 1, unless some solution to the

Many members of the board, includ-

the ninth ward and chairman of the

amount of the budget, the differ-ence is \$582,612.21, which the state-ment indicates is necessary to meet the necessary obligations contracted.

financial problem was offered.

clusion of the address.

soldiers.

February 24.

today by Governor Clifford

and School Plan.

Coolidge, in Semi-Annual DALTON AUDIENCE Address to Business Heads of Government, Heads of Government, Reiterates Former Views FAVORS PROGRAM

CONDITIONS CALLED VERY SATISFACTORY

Answers Critics of World Court, Predicts Success of Arms Parley, Sees Lower Taxes.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES,

United News Staff Correpsondent Washington, January 30.-Presi dent Coolidge branched out Saturday night, in his semi-annual speech to the business heads of the government, in which he urged continued economy "constructive" basis, to dis general domestic and international situation, a swering critics of adherence to the world court, predicting success for the proposed secend disarmament conference, and fore: struction of roads, higher education ensting another tax reduction if econ- and the payment of the Confederate

of conditions at this time to the de-

With our assistance, the economic very greatly improved," he declared. Of adherence to the world court, merely keep up with the procession, voted last week, the president said but should have an ambition to lead "when accompanied with proper the states in modern methods.

in our national peril, securities to human rights and

do much good to ourselves or make ters, and this can be done only by a much contribution to the welfare of much contribution to the welfare of the world unless we continue the same of the law calls for an equal chance struggle and make increasing sacri- to every child. I came not to convert

regule and make increasing sacritices."

Praises Arms Treaties.

Referring to the Washington arms
conference, Coolidge said the treaties
igned then "not only afford great
in notal relief, but are very effective
to the remotion of international good

which they run, and with them go
the the remotion of international good

to a reverse child. I came not to convert
you, but rather to inspire you to go
out as evangels of this doctrine. You
cannot develop schools without modern highways. Good roads revolutionize conditions in sections through
which they run, and with them go
the things so much to be desired."

Governor Walker referred briefly signed then "not only afford great in the promotion of international good will and confidence."

prospect of another conference which holds the promise of further advance sembly. in this most attractive field. These accomplishments mean international peace, economic prosperity, and fi- litical. ancial stability."

Turning to tax reduction beyond further political ambitions, and that

reduction of taxes has been followed dial. by increased prosperity. As the volume of business increases, the federal revenue increases. If we are moderate in our expenditures, the natural increase in profits ought within the next few years to furnish us again with a surplus revenue which will permit a further tax reduction."

Hits Expenditures.

Coolidge touched also in his appeal for continued federal economy on the increasing expenditures by local and state government.

"How great a need exists to em-phasize the homely fundamental virtue

of government economy is seen," he said, "when we contemplate the mounting tide of expenditure and indebtedness of municipal and state govern-This tendency is one of great concern."
Federal economies, the president de-

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ONE HOUR

which to visit a beauty shoppe, buy certain articles and meet an appointment-Will you utilize each golden minute?

for the busy woman of today is keeping well posted on the offerings in the shops as well as special services which cater to the modern woman. That's why we give you

"Women's Specialties" Department,

which you will always find on the classified pages. Here you will see bargains, services and special offerings of Atlanta merchants, all grouped under one head-

Turn there now and hereafter you'll be a

"WOMAN'S SPE-CIALTIES" reader.

Conditions at Close of the movies, died at 4 o'clock this 1925 Declared "Probably galow in Altadena. Better Than at End of Any Recent Year."

BIG GAIN SHOWN IN RETAIL TRADE complete that production.

Crop Values in Six States son, formerly a rancher of Santa Ana, in District Increase \$96,- Calif. 500,000 in Value Over tially estranged during the years Year Before.

With an increase of \$96,500,000 in crop values, a marked gain in retail trade and notable improvement shown

Walker, was indorsed by a rising "On the whole, however," the stateaccording to the monthly business re view made public today by Oscar Newton, chairman of the board and feder al reserve agent for this district.

Sales Receive More. than at the end of any recent year, ment adds, "according to the estimate of the department of agriculture. delegation of representative citizens on his arrival and at the speaking the six states have received approxipartment heads and bureau chiefs, who gathered in the tenth semi-annual budget meeting, finding pros-governor will be included in his call mately 96 1-2 million dollars more for pects both at home and abroad very for the extra session of the general than the actual return, for the reason assembly, which is scheduled to meet it is based on December 1 prices, and most of the cotton produced in this Governor Walker commended the district was probably sold before that ondition of the whole world has been progress of Georgia, but stated that time, when the price was somewhat

its people should not be satisfied to higher.'

"The volume of debits to individual accounts at 24 cities in the district reservations, I can see in such action | The governor, in part said: "The is greater than for corresponding no diminution of our sovereignty, no accomplishments of our people have periods a year ago. Demand deposits but been marvelous and the dawn of a at reporting member banks are suban instrument which will add greater day is tinging the cast on the stantially higher, and savings dehorizon of hope. I am thinking of the posits at the close of December held guaranties to international ambitious boys and girls of Georgia by 92 banks were 12.8 per cent great-

stores producers have received materially better prices during 1925 than during the year before. The volume of building in this district in 1925 has exceeded all previous figures and was 61.5 per cent greater than in 1924."

Peteril trade in the change and merchants who are working out the plan for the changes.

Atlanta will adopt "The Plumb system," which is now used in Washington, D. C., Detroit, Seattle and numerican doctrine," he said. "That is all I intended to imply in my testimony before the judiciary committee."

the things so much to be desired."

The promotion of international good were provision for the payment of the continued, "is the "Before us," he continued, "is the rospect of another conference which the promotion of another conference which the promotion of international good will and confidence."

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The provision for the payment of the month during the year and stock turnover and east and west baseline dividing the cent appointment, said he had expression that the provision for the payment of the month during the year. Confidential reports received from 48 representative department stores scattered throughout the district show a volume of sales in December 9.8 per cent. Governor Walker stated that his advocacy of good roads and consolidated schools was impersonal and non-political. He said that he was not a learning and that he was also the highest so learning. Birming-Turning to tax reduction beyond that now being planned, the president that now being planned, the president tax reduction beyond the intended to advocate and urge these things until he realized their accomplishment. The reception of the chief executive here was most correlated to advocate and urge far recorded for Atlanta, Birming-ham, Jackson, Savannah and other cities, but higher numbers were redex number was also the highest so front.

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TO MEET BUDGET TO CLOSE TODA

School Board's Revised Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Figures Indicate Large Sum Necessary for 'Bare

Revised figures furnished Saturday fittingly climaxed with a great mass rintendent in charge of business afmeeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at fairs, showing the schools lacked Wesley Memorial church at which \$582,612.21 of making ends meet on Sherwood Eddy and Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, two of the outstanding religious Thursday, led members of the board lay speakers of the past week, of education to fear Atlanta public will deliver addresses.

The week, sponsored by the committee on church cooperation of Atlanta, has been a tremendous success according to Atlanta ministers and ing J. Oscar Mills, commissioner from members of the committee.

Thousands of Atlantans have been reached by the inspirational addresses Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of the of the corps of religious workers who board, took the optimistic view that have spoken in churches, schools, civic

the movement to bring these speakers to the city for the religious services is composed of approximately 250 repWith arrival here this morning of law passed by the diet. It will be applicable at the next election.

The act fixed the voting age at 25 is composed of approximately 200 representatives, and was organized in 1917. The body is composed of three representatives from each of 73 leading churches of the city, three representatives from the Salvation Army, and representatives from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings are held monthly. M. M. Davies is president of the committee. in ers and powerful factors in religious affairs of England, and a number of rious cities of the United States, the showed. Added to this \$110,000, the amount estimated as necessary to meet adjustment in teachers' salaries here. fifth regional conference of Methodist

meet adjustment in teachers' salaries and the total budget of the schools was shown to be \$3,225,580, according to the statement.

The total income for schools from all sources, including 26 per cent of all the city's current revenue required by law, this city's percentage of state school funds, non-resident tuition fees and funds under the vocational act, will amount to \$2,672,967.85, the statement showed.

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A and M. M. Davies is president to two-day session, will take on definite two-day session.

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By GEORGE SCHAEFFER. (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Pasadena, Calif., January 30.— Barbara LaMarr, at one time the most publicized screen actress and the greatest box office attraction in afternoon at a little suburban bun-The actress' death was due to a lingering tubercular affection. She met with a physical decline during her last picture, which she was unable entirely to finish in Hollywood last October. Another actress took her place in "Long Shots," needed to Miss LaMarr, whose real name was

Watson, was attended in her last days by her aged father, W. W. Wat-Father and daughter had been par

when Barbara, called by a California judge the "girl who was too beautiful" at the age of 15, disregarded the judge's advice to return to her rural lome, and launched on a stage and picture .career.

in banking statistics, conditions at the old at the time of her death. She will a divorce, her fourth severing of matclose of 1925 in the sixth federal re- be buried as the wife of Jack Daughserve district were "probably better erty, screen actor, although she and Daugherty have been separated for



BARBARA L'MARR.

Miss LaMarr was about 28 years announced her intention to apply for monial bonds, if she recovered.

In the last stages of her illness,

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RADICAL CHANGES JUDGE M'CAMANT IN STREET NUMBER SOFTENS REMARK

to Buzz Lustily.

Admiration for Roosevelt.

Judge McCamant's statement re

brought against him by Senator John-

Think Opposition Stronger.

The jurist, who is serving on the

City Divided Into Four Charge Against "Teddy" Sections by Baselines Running East to West and North to South.

Revolutionary changes in the sys tem of numbering residences and business houses will be made in Atlanta Oregon, qualified in a formal stateand the first unit of the new system ment today the testimony he gave yeswill be installed in a section of West er than a year ago. There were de- End of February 15, it was announced "The only hope to perpetuate our creases of 18.4 per cent in the num- Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large mestic results without struggle and ideals and democratic institutions is ber of failures and 24.2 per cent in and representatives of the telegraph, advocated the recall of judicial deand the countering of op- to stem the tide which is sweeping liabilities, in the sixth district in telephone, express, street railway com-We shall not be able to from the country to congested cen- 1925, compared with 1924. Naval panies and merchants who are work-

Retail trade in the district during December reached a very high level. Due to the large volume of holiday business, sales and stock turnover an eastern and western section and business. an eastern and western section and beach in the ninth circuit under a reume of sales in December 9.8 per cent will be designated "N. W." for northwest: "N. E." for northeast: "S. W." month of a year ago, and the December index number computed from for southwest, and "S. E." for south-sales figures of these 48 stores reached east. The numbering will be continuous from each base line and each His friends expressed the view that number will apply to 20 feet of street his personal reply to the charges

> Authorized by Ordinance. The complete plan for Atlanta was to remove some of the opposition to worked out by R. W. Torras, engineer his confirmation, which developed to and secretary of the city planning com- the point two weeks ago that adminismission, in conjunction with engi- tration leaders had the nomination neers from other interests supporting recommitted rather than bring it to a the new system. The plan is to be direct issue. installed under authority of a city ordinance adopted by council nearly a

year ago. Postal employees have been working for several weeks mastering the conviction that both the jurist's the details of the new system.

The north and south baseline

Two-Day Session.

With arrival here this morning of

prominent Methodist laymen from va-

laymen, which opens Monday for a

Promulgates LAYMEN TO MEET Suffrage Law

Fifth of Series of Region- Approximately 10,000,000 Two Lives Probably Lost al Conferences Will More Japanese Now Will Get Ballot. Open Here Monday for

> Tokyo, January 30 .- (A)-An imperial edict today promulgated regulations of the 1925 universal suffrage The act fixed the voting age at 25

The act fixed the voting age at 25 during the past few days swept on fixed and abolishes property holding qualifications. It is estimated that the act will increase the total vote in Japan by approximately 10,000,000.

The law does not extend suffrage to move the extend suffrage to move the form the four masted schooner Tifton, was sage by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last tripical says age by the diet in March of last componise measure was passed, reducing the number to between three and four million by excluding from the franchise those "who, owing to payer ty are dependent upon public or private assistance for their livelihood.

An important feature is the distance of the litter quitting the vessel in life boats.

To the Norwegian steamship Americal solution and the crew of the litter being picked up from a life boat without right to election to the lower house.

IN OWN HOME Displease Coolidge Aroused From His Sleep EUROPEAN TOURS by Noise, W. W. Womack Makes Effort To Cap-

VICTIM AT GRADY; CONDITION SERIOUS

ture Thieves.

Thief Surprised in Robbing Home by Young Woman, Leaps Through Window and Escapes.

Assaulted in his bedroom by two more than a year, and the actress had whom he sought to capture when he hospital in a critical condition. He was slugged, stabbed and left bleedmade their escape shortly after mid-

Physicians at Grady hospital, where he was carried, stated that he has a probable fracture of the skull, a deep laceration on the left side of the neck and other bruises and lacera- pating in these contests will have the

The cries of Womack attracted passing street car, who stopped the land, Holland and Belgium and their of Being Un-American car and, together with L. O. Hug- chief points of tourist interest and, gins, of the Y. M. C. A., a passenger after returning to this country, a con-Causes Senate Corridors of the car, rushed into the residence to find Womack bleeding profusely, staggering helplessly at the foot of the stairs which led to his bedroom. Washington, January 30 .- (AP) --English, of 1166 Peachtree street, conducted in the presence of leaders Federal Judge Wallace McCamant, of they placed the injured man in the of the nation, will begin July 3 when

pital. terday before the senate judiciary "I was lying in my bed asleep when for Cherbourg. committee, that "Theodore Roosevelt was awakened by the noise of dresser drawers sliding in and out," Womack grabbed one of them and he hit me across the head with some blunt instrument, and as I staggered his construment, and as I staggered his construment. neck. They took \$6 in money, all that palaces of Malmaison and Versailles I had left. I believe the robbers knew I had left. I believe the robbers knew and with accompanying lecturers, and that I was a painter, and that I got to the battle fields of Chateau Thierry, my money on Saturday night."

Belleau Wood and Rheims.

son, republican, California, had served

A thief surprised by a young woman while in the act of robbing her residence, a daring holdup on Edgewood avenue and nine burglary cases On the other hand, those leading the featured reports received at police station Saturday night.

The thief who was routed from his

The north and south baseline will be West Peachtree street from the northern city limits to Baker street; Peachtree street from Baker to the intersection of North Pryor and thence in a direct line to the beginning of Capitol avenue and thence on Capitol avenue to the city limits on the south side.

The east and west baseline will be West Hunter street. Edgewood avenue and Boulevard drive.

The east and Boulevard drive.

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Imperial Edict 2 SHIPS WRECKED

When Schooner Is City hall forecasts Saturday were Swamped Near West that council would approve the water committee's recommendations to re-Palm Beach.

West Palm Beach, Fla., January

ALL PRICE-FIXING

ciations Is as Far as

President Will Go to

Opportunity to All Con-Aid to Cooperative Assotestants to Secure Free Trip Through Many Countries of Europe.

Contestants in the national oratori- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. cal contest for secondary schools, (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and gray-capped, well-dressed bandits, sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution, will find this spring a greatwas suddenly awakened from his ly increased incentive for participatsleep, W. W. Womack, 24, who lives ing as the result of an announcement in an upstairs room at the home of by Randolph Leigh, national director L. C. Marmon, 11 Windsor street, of these contests, who states that an this morning was a patient at Grady extended European tour, including ed today. visits to the capitals of leading countries of Europe and principal points ing on the floor when the intruders of historic and general interest on the continent, awaits the seven American pupils who win a place in the final meeting for the United States, to be held in Washington in June.

This means that every high school boy and girl in the country participossibility of enjoying, without cost, this trip, which will include the ocean voyage each way and visits to Engthe attention of a motorman of a land, France, Germany, Italy, Switzercluding trip up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal.

The itinerary of the European trip which will follow the final American Stopping a passing motorist, J. B. contest in Washington, to be machine and rushed him to the hos- the party will sail from New York under personal direction of Mr. Leigh,

Plans for Big Trip.

Upon arrival at the French port told police. "The lights in the room the connecting train for Paris will were burning dimly and I could see be boarded. Here the members of two white men. When they became the party will enjoy the various feaaware that I had discovered them they tures of the gay French capital holitried to escape through the door. I day season, with trips by motor to

party will proceed by motor to the products awaiting a more favorable

Wore Gray Caps.

The two men were neatly dressed, wearing gray caps. One of them had on a gray suit and the other a black

Next will be made the swing into the beautiful Adriatic country, Italy eing first touched at Genoa, that place

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Favorable Recommendation of Water Committee Will Be Considered At Meeting Monday.

Recommendation by the city council water committee that Atlanta's water rate be restored to the figure it was three years ago and the proposal to abolish the county pur chasing committee are two outstanding measures confronting city counci at its regular session Monday.

duce the present rates. This recommendation would allow the use of 800 cubic feet of water per month for the minimum rate of \$1, with a 30 .- (AP)-The terrific gale which has charge of 20 cents for each adraged over the entire Atlantic coast ditional 100 cubic feet or fraction. The during the past few days swept on present rate allows the use of only

Most of Schemes Advanced for Raising Prices of Farm Products Held Unsound Economically.

COOLIDGE AGAINST

Cure Present Ills.

Washington, January 30 .- None of the various proposals so far advanced for raising the price of farm products through manipulation of the export surplus is acceptable to the Coolidge administration, it was learn-

Former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, and other proponents of surplus control plans are off on the wrong track, according to the admin-

istration viewpoint. The demands for legislation that will operate to enhance prices, which are emanating chiefly from the corn belt, have been canvassed by the administration with the increasing conviction that the schemes for artificially increasing farm product prices on the domestic market are economic

Only Germ in Dickinson Bill, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has stated that he sees in the Dickinson bill to segregate the export surproblem, but it now transpires that the feature of the measure he views with favor is not the plan for selling the surplus abroad at a low price and at home at a higher price, and meeting the export loss from

equalization fees paid by the farmer. It is understood that about all the administration regards of value in the Dickinson bill is the provision for farm board created to deal with crises produced by crop surpluses. In the

market. Would Be Criticised. Farther than that the administra-

tion is not disposed to go. ernment, according to the ernment, according to the administra-tion viewpoint, would subject itself to just criticism if it were to provide machinery enabling farmers to sell on a gray suit and the other a black suit, the injured man stated.

Station Lieutenant T. D. Shaw detailed Call Officers G. F. Barrett, J. L. Hughes, W. H. Dodd and John F. Lowe to the case, and Lieutenant E. Lowe to the case, and Lieutenant E. S. Acree, who is head of the vice squad of the police department, called in his men, abandoning raids on houses of vice, in an effort to capture the invaders.

Thief Is Surprised.

A thief surprised by a young wom-

The administration, it thus seems, taly has taken note of Representative place Dickinson's admission that his bill would operate to increase the cost of food to the American consumer, but

food to the American consumer, but has not been impressed with his comment that this is no more than the protective tariff does in the case of the protected manufactured articles.

Not Sound Economically.

So, the administration is not convinced that export corporations, export surplus control, export bounties, export debentures, or outright price fixing measures like the McNary-Haugen bill are sound economic devices for giving the farmer the same measure of protection in the home market the manufacturer enjoys.

The universal demand of the farmers is to be placed on an economic parity with industry. They say their home market price is fixed in the world market, whereas the manufacturer's price is not so affected. In world market, whereas the manufac-turer's price is not so affected. In the view of the administration, how-ever, the disparity between farmer and manufacturer is due to the fact that the latter regulates his produc-tion and stores his product so as to avoid price depression, while the farmer does not.

ONE SISTER KILLED, TWO OTHERS HURT AS CAR HITS BUS

Clearwater, Fla., January 30 .- (A) Miss Roberta Knight was killed and her sister, Miss Nancy Lou, perhaps fatally injured, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into an intercity bus running between St. Petersburg and Tampa early tonight. Miss Eloise Knight, a third

One of the greatest aids committee compiling the budget, and council or some one would come to the rescue and save the situation.

The "x" budget, or the budget of the board calling for expenditures deemed sufficient only to keep the schools in operation for 12 months, called for expenditure of \$3,061.

S14.50, Mr. Ritchie's statement showed. The 1925 deficit, representing actual money paid out by the city comptroller, amounted to \$200,020, while the deficit in unpaid bills amounted to \$39,368.40, the statement The

ing for your convenience.

Rescued Men Are Unable to atthe with the seas.

It is understood that this question will be the first order of business for almost midnight, Alderman W. B. Give Medals.

Queenstown, Ireland, January 30.—

Twenty-five men of the sea, still dazed welcome in the survivors. from a struggle with the Atlantic, in HOUSE MEMBERS PAY rhich death had seemed only a matter TRIBUTE TO HEROISM.

horrifying experience while waiting for the Roosevelt. rescue amid mountainous waves, the en of the Antinoe were unable to Sixth District High find language to express their appre ciation or praise for their American

Been Through Hell. Chief Officer Moir spoke the feel-

men had been saved. The passengers stood breathless at the rails, watching one after another of the 13 haggard of the sixth district. The occasion men in the last lifeboat being hauled up the sides and onto the deck. The in Butts county victims of the storm were emaciated and exhausted. They were so dirty that Butts County Farms at first they were mistaken for Las-

Captain in Dramatic Tribute. Finally, the last man from the illfated freighter was dragged, almost

Mumbling his words, he asked immediately to meet the American captain. Seamen of the Roosevelt carried him to the foot of the bridge. As they supported him, the exhausted Briton lifted his limp arm toward the American, Captain Fried, who came down the steps. Their hands met in a fervent grasp, bespeaking the fellowship of the sea. Cheers arose from the assembled passengers and crew. "Thanks, captain, and God bless you," Tose gasped.

Then, his gratitude signified, he less the labor returns.

Give Rousing Cheer.

As the Roosevelt came alongside Spike Island, in Cork harbor, a rousing cheer out of the darkness told the weary passengers and sailors aboard the rescue ship that the world was keenly alive to their adventure. Three hundred persons, including officials, friends of the seamen, newspapermen and photographers, had gathered to weet the incoming vessel. Cheers and showed the high e rescue higher than the county of the county.

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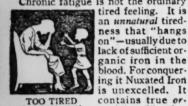
**COMMISSIONER AND THE METHOD THE M

BRITISH MAY GIVE MEDALS TO HEROES.

considering an award of medals and nors to the beroes of the President honors to the heroes of the President Roosevelt who saved 25 men from the

Chronic Fatigue Keeps Many Mothers Always "Dead Tired"

tired feeling. It is an unnatural tired-



ganic iron in the blood. For conquer-ing it Nuxated Iron is unexcelled. It TOO TIRED contains true or-to play with the children ganic iron like that in the blood, and in spinach and lentils.

Nuxated Iron increases strength in two weeks or money back. Will not injure teeth or disturb stomach like mineral iron. For sale at all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE RED PEPPERS WILL

HEAT AWAY PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stors that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will f the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

King George when he returns to Buck- Hartsfield, newly appointed chairman tion-British King May ingham palace from Sandringham Monnever before known, is sending a representative to meet the Roosevelt

of time, were brought into Queenstown tonight by their rescuers.

They were the members of the crew of the British freighter Antinoe, saved in mid-Atlantic by the President Roosevelt of the United States lines, l after their craft had foundered in one of the worst gales of maritime history.

Blunt in speech, confused from their Captain George Fried and the crew of

School Meet Planned By Jackson Citizens

Jackson, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe "We've damned well been through hell, we have, but these days on the hell, we have, but these days on the Roosevelt have been heaven. Our res-cue was worth the experience we suf-fered."

educators, including all superinten-dents and high school principals and athletic coaches in the district, will be guests of the Jackson high school

The men had rested aboard the Roosevelt and, although some of them were still suffering from shock, they generally were in excellent health.

Passengers on the Roosevelt who described the epic of the rescue, agreed the epic of the e described the epic of the rescue, agreed that the most dramatic incident of the whole adventure came after the men had been saved. The passengers described to speak.

will be made a great educational rally

Depleted of Negroes By Agents, Is Claim

fated freighter was dragged, almost lifeless, over the side of the Roose velt. He was a little fellow, unable to in Butts county and throughout this stand, his legs faltered so beneath section has stirred the farmers to stand, his legs inferred so beheats
him. It was Captain Tose, ending his
maiden voyage as skipper of the Antinoe.

Mumbling his words, he asked imMumbling his words, he asked imbest labor to. Florida, while leaving
the old and infirm and the women

friends of the seamen, newspapermen and photographers, had gathered to meet the incoming vessel. Cheers and lively songs answered their greeting and showed the high spirits to which the rescue had restored the men.

The passengers on the Roosevelt were still under the spell of the vicious storm and many of them greatly confused as to the events of the past week.

Athens, Ga., January 30.—(Special.) Plans have been made for a series of road hikes by the four cavalry troops of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Georgia.

The troops plan to visit Monroe Jefferson, Winder and Madison. One troop will make a trip each week-end and will remain in the town over Satweek.

London, January 30 .- Great Britain D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS MONDAY AT QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The D. A. R. chapter of Quitman will have the February meeting next Monday afternoon at the Country club with the U. D. C. chapter as special guests. The program is on "Women of Civil War Times," and

Thousands of pale, tired, worn-out mothers are victims of chronic fatigue—and do not know it.

Chronic fatigue is not the ordinary tired feeling. It is an unnatural tired—an member of both chapters will respond to the roll call with names of civil war heroines.

A feature will be a paper on "Women of Civil War Prines," and member of both chapters will respond to the roll will war Prines," and members of both chapters will respond to the roll call with names of civil war Prines," and members of both chapters will respond to the roll call with names of civil war Prines," and members of both chapters will respond to the roll call with names of civil war Prines," and members of both chapters will respond to the roll call with names of civil war heroines.

ECCENTRIC PIANIST LOCATED IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., January 30.—(P)— Ethel Leginska, the pianist, who disappeared while on a western tour, was located today at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mathews. She has been here since Thursday, and

is in poor health.

Mrs. Mathews has been a friend of
Miss Leginska for many years. It
was she who telegraphed cancellations was she who telegraphed cancellations of scheduled appearances in the west. The pinnist will remain at the Mathews home until she recovers, Mrs. Mathews said. She is receiving treatment for a nervous disorder.

WAYCROSS DECLINES SALE OF WATERWORKS

Waycross, Ga., January 30 .- (Special.)—The city commission has rejected an offer to purchase the city waterworks. A Chicago company offered to pay cash for the franchise, but the commission decided that the plant was too valuable an asset to the city to be disposed of ty to be disposed of.

Last year the plant pleased \$13,000 above all operating expenses, besides furnishing free water to the schools, fire department, parks and other mu-

000 at once on the purchase of new machinery and improvements for the DALLAS STENOGRAPHER

IS KILLED ON STREET Dallas, Texas, January 30.

Miss Gladys Owens, 20, Dallas ste-nographer, was shot and instantly killed here today by a man whose name was given as H. S. Daniel. He then wounded himself. Physicians said he would probably die. The shoot-

of the police committee of the city The board of trade, taking a course council, Saturday night announced that L. F. Carter had been elected lieutenant, succeeding G. T. Maddox. and that E. C. Maddox had been elected acting lieutenant.

Three supernumeraries were elected as regulars. They were J. E. Wiley, S. L. Holloman and W. H. Gantt.

Although the police committee was in executive session for more than two hours, Alderman Hartsfield said that the only matters discussed were strictly of a routine nature. He declared there was no discussion whatever of any vice crusade which the committee had considered at lengthy secret session Wednesday

Ordinary Tumble Is Wales' Verdict On Latest Spill

London, January 30 .- (A) - "Just in ordinary tumble, and not my neck this time," said the Prince of Wales laughingly to a friend who met him last night on his arrival in London

LIQUID IN KILLING CITRUS PARASITES

New York, January 30.—A boon to fruit crops in the production of calcium cyanide or powdered hydrocyanic neid, an achievement previously considered impossible, has been perfected, the American Chemical society an-

According to Floyd J. Metzger, vice president and research director of the Air Reduction company, the pow-dered substance will be valuable to the eitrus industry because it kills pests quicker than the liquid form, is not so ous to handle and is easier to

The liquid substance previously used was as likely to kill the trees as the pest, Metzger said while the powdered form is safe.

1924, and 1925; for Nashville cember, 1922, and 1920, and Orleans in December, 1920.

Distribution Smaller.

17 Pounds of Butter

Columbus, Ga., January 30.—(Spe-of cial.)—Gypsy Smith, Jr., noted evan-It gelist, is coming to Columbus to hold

Metals.

Metals.

New Tork, January 30.—The demand for steel during the past week was moderate compared with the volume of business at the close of the old year and the rate of sales during January as a whole was disappointing. Buyers seemed to be waiting developments relative to prices, but efforts to secure concessions met with little success. Production was large, however, and shipping instructions during the week showed improvement, while prospects for new business continue bright. Pig iron was quiet awaiting fuel developments, but prices were firmly held. German iron was offered more freely at the scaboard. Copper was quiet with continued absence of export interest, which encouraged a very conservative policy among domestic buyers and recent purchases appeared to have supplied immediate requirements. Producing interests evidently felt that Europe must re-enter the market sooner or later, while domestic consumption remained heavy and with refined tocks comparatively and with refined tocks comparatively small, showed little disposition pressumers.

Dry Goods.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

For Free Sample Mail This Advertisement to WHITEHALL PHARMACAL CO., Inc. 1005 Madison Ave.

New York, January 30.—Cotton goods were generally quiet today. Wide sheethen woulded himself. Physicians said he would probably die. The shooting occurred on a downtown street.

At noon each day the sun's rays are focussed on the touchhole of a cannon mounted at Pena Castle, Cintra. Portugal, and automatically fires it.

A machine has been invented in Germany that makes 6,000 copies an hour of typewritten or printed pages, Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

Absorbing to Theater-Goers FREE HAND IN TYROL Found in Lowlands of Peru



POWDER TO REPLACE
for them. The Constitution is offering \$600 in prizes to the winners and you will be given a chance this week to enter just as though you had at-tended the performances last week. The theater last week did a capacity business at each performance despite the bad weather Saturday and keen interest in the game was shown by

the group this week but whether or not it will be easy to guess them remains to be determined. The fea-

YEAR'S END FOUND

GOOD CONDITIONS Continued from First Page. corded for Chattanooga in December, 1924, and 1925; for Nashville in December, 1922, and 1920, and for New Tennessee

Distribution Smaller.

a big revival, beginning October 17, according to an announcement of the evangelistic committee of the Christian council of Columbus, following a meeting of that organization last night.

He will remain in Columbus for about five weeks.

He will remain in Columbus for about five weeks.

He will remain in Columbus for Example 1925, than for December of any year since his series was begun in 1920."

Final estimates made by the de-

gun in 1920."

Final estimates made by the department of agriculture of the production during 1925 of different agricultural crops, taken with price statistics on December 1, show a farm value on that date of the crops produced in the six states of the district amounting to \$1.268,571,000, an increase of \$96,646,000 over the value on December 1, 1924, of the crops produced during that year. Values in arriving at this conclusion are based by the review on December 1 prices and are therefore not entirely representative of the actual average representative of the actual average return to the farmers from the season's crops. The figures, particularly those relating to cotton, show a small

those relating to cotton, show a smaller return than has actually been received by the farmers for the reason that a large part of the cotton crop was harvested early and sold at a better price than that which prevailed on December 1.

Decrease Disclosed.

"Total figures for these six states," says the review, "disclose a decrease in the value of agricultural production in Georgia, and in Tennessee, compared with 1924, but increases in the other four states. In Alabama greatier values were shown in 1925 for cotton and cotton seed, oats, sweet potantes, and cotton seed, oats, sweet potantes, and pears.

"In Florida there were decreases of the cotton at the country and in form a campaign in Des Moines, lowa, when the saddents in this country and in form at campaign in Des Moines, lowa, where he and about 20 other speakers where he and about 20 other speakers are in the carried their messages of "practical their messages of "practica

are regarded as part of the day's sport. It is only when the rider who com's a cropper happens to be the heir to the throne of Great Britain or some other prominent personage, that the public takes noti. of an accident. Lack of skill in saddle is not alleged against the prince by the sporting writers, although sometimes he has been accused of overdaring. It considered likely that yesterday's the will not compel the prince to faced of judgment.

Although it is asserted that the accident will not compel the prince to forego engagements he has made it is not likely that he will attend the state opening of parliament of next Thesday as he will probably be unable to wear his uniform and participate in the elaborate ceremony.

POWDED TO DEED! ACCE.

word from Los Angeles.

NOTED METHODIST

LAYMEN TO MEET

Continued From First Page.

It you were a traffic cop and arrested a pretty girl for speeding could you recognize her as a famous picture star even if she wore a mask?

The traffic cop identified her all and others of the Methodist church, at which church problems of an international character are being mapped out.

Sir Winfrey, Mr. Ward, Bishop W.

Sir Winfrey is one of England's day is comfortably retired in Redbank, New Jersey.

Note Note their fortunes paralleled for a time, their occlient was a factory girl in Haverhill, while "Gert" Swasey was the daughter of a well-to-do real estate dealer. She was a student at the exclusive Bradford academy.

The circus flares and thee girl while 'Gert' Swasey was the daughter of a well-to-do real estate dealer. She was a student at the exclusive been opposite. In the 1870's Maggie been opposite. In the 1870's Maggie been opposite. In the 1870's Maggie been opposit studios to do her bit in "Free Lips." Doesn't that give you a hint as to who she was—this girl whose last name suggests the man who clips

sheep?
She's one of two famous beauties There will be only three players in he group this week but whether or in the group this week but whether or in the group this week but whether or in the group this week in the unique competition, in which your memory and in-

compared with figures for 1924 revisd since a year ago: Farm values of crops:

1925. 1924. Alabama . . \$254,757,000 \$246,324,000 230,521,000 257,921,000 103,550,000 86,199,000 179,735,000 136,802,000 287,005,000 214,689,000 213,000,000 230,000,000

Savings Increase. Financial statistics gathered for the Most of the series of business sta-istics and other information gather-inquiries addressed to member banks Annually in Country

Washington, January 30.—The deartment of agriculture has disclosed no of the principal reasons for the artment of agriculture has disclosed no of the principal reasons for the report adds. "A number of counties in the north central and northeastern part of Georgia, degree and northeastern part of Georgia, degree and northeastern part of Georgia, described over the district continue to reflect generally favorable comparisons with the corresponding period a year with the corresponding period a year square of the noted speakers and to get the federal reserve bank for December by 92 banks which operate savings departments showed an aggregate increase over the preceding month of 1.6 per cent, and an increase over savings decay. ed, says the review, compared very favorably with immediately preceding with the corresponding period a year

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution The Chicago Tribune.) By JOHN CLAYTON.

Rome, January 30 .- Italy will brook no outside interference in South Tyrol. It considers the propaganda campaign now being conducted by Germany purely artificial and something in which the Germans of South Tyrol have no part.

These are the most important impressions I carried away from an interview with Minister of the Interlor Luigi Federozini today.

"Before everything we must stress the fact that the peace treaties placed no conditions before Italy and other reconstructs." no conditions before Italy and other great powers concerning minorities." he began. "Under the treaties Italy has no special duties toward minorities as smaller nations such as Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, and Roumania. From a purely juridical standpoint, the question of minorities doesn't exist in Italy. There exists the nucleus of a minority who have filtered into territory protected and cut off by the Alpine front. These minority nuclei who had hidden themselves in high mountains were slowly reduced in mountains were slowly reduced in numbers and absorbed through cultur-al and historical development so that now they are actually very few."

LEADER OF 'KITING' OPERATIONS IS HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Chicago, January 30—(A)—A country-wide search for J. K. Fronk, Hollywood, Calif., automobile dealec, ended early today when he was irrested here on a charge of defrauding Los Angeles banks of \$300,000.

He admitted, detectives said, that he had filed December 30 offer height

cam a cropper while riding to the hounds.

All reports agree that the hurt the prince received yesterday is in no way serious. In fox hunting such fall are of common occurrence and are regarded as part of the day's sport. It is only when the rider who comes a cropper happens to b the and private operatives. Los Angeles police said they believed he was lost here, ill, penniless and friendless. the route of his flight became known there after Charles Campbell, his chauffeur, had been located and aided in the sparch

search.

He said he would waive extradition and accompany his guards back of California at once. They awaited word from Los Angeles.

Sir Winfrey is one of England's

most noted speakers, and was a member of Lloyd George's cabinet. He is general secretary of the World Brotherhood federation, of which another Englishman, Mr. Ward, is honorary president. Bishop Beauchamp is president, and J. R. Pepper, of Memphis, is treasurer for the United States.

The aim of the brotherhood, it is pointed out, is to "make brotherhood the supreme bond in the life of the world," and this will be the keynote of the Atlanta gathering, as it has been in the preceding four conferences and will be in the eleven other meet-ings to be held in principal cities throughout the south.

During the two days the program will be so arranged as to enable mem-bers of all faiths to hear one or more

LOSES HEALTH FIGHT to the shop force.

WILL CLOSE TODAY

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manifested by the religious and civic organizations, with the result that the week has been pronounced a distinct success.

Sherwood Eddy, one of the afternoon speakers today, is internationally known in student circles of the Y. M. C. A. When he graduated from Yale, receiving an engineering degree, he chose the career of a missionary and went to India. Later he became a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Asia and saw service in 30 different countries.

Joins British Forces.

Before America entered the war he joined the British forces until American troops arrived in France. He then became an American Y. M. C. A. worker. Since the war he has divided his time equally between work among students in this country and in foreign fields. He came to Atlanta fresh eign fields. He came to Atl

City Buried Before Christ SCIENTISTS, ATTRACTED BY FEW BONES, MAKE FIND

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.

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Lima, Peru, January 30.—The discovery of possibly the oldest known traces of civilization in Peru, dating back to 1,000 years before the Christian era, is announced by Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, of London university, who, in company with Dr. Julio Tello, curator of the Peruvian government archaeological museum, and a graduate of Harvard, has returned from an exposition to the peninsula of Paracas, 25 miles south of the port of Pisco.

Paracas peninsula is regarded by geologists as one of the few remnants of the old Pacific continent, existing before rise of the Andean mountains. Paracas, in the Quechua language, signifies "windy," and for thousands of years winds have driven sand over this outlying barren tongue of land.

Attracted by a the bottle neck, or shaft, less than 3 feet in diameter, cut through 10 or 13 feet of tripoli and rock, the mouth of which lies under 6 or 10 feet of sand. With each of the 10 or 13 feet of tripoli and rock, the mouth of which lies under 6 or 10 feet of sand. With each of the 10 or 15 burial caverns so far explored, from five to fifteen mummies have been found. arranged in sitting postures around the circular walls.

Entering one of these strange burial caverns through the narrow neck, Dr. McGovern describes the startling impression of dropping into the midst of a tribal council celebrated 3,000 years ago. The burial caverns are in in magnificent textile remains, although the pottery found therein was of an extremely primitive character.

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Numerous fraely worked gold head bands, small articles of jewelry and other objects of gold have been found. The mummies of the chiefs hold in their hands intricately carved wooden staffs. The textile designs approximate those of the famous lost primitive civilization of Tiahuanaco, in the Bolivian highlands. of years winds have driven sand over this outlying barren tongue of land. Attracted by a few scattered bones, broken pottery and shattered pieces of red porphyry and building stone, Drs. McGovern and Tello, accompa-nied by a small party of scientists and students from San Marcos uni-versity, had been carrying on excava-tions for the past ten days at Paracas.

Located a short distance from Cerro Colorado lie the remains of a second city, locally named Cabeza Larga, or Long Head, owing to the strange deformation of the craniums of the mummies found therein. The culture

has been given the local name of Cerro Colorado. In the opinion of Dr. McGovern. the city dates back to around 1,000 B. C. The walls and court yards lie under 18 to 20 feet of sand.

Strange Discovery Made.

Adjacent to the city a strange discovery was made—that of an ancient village churchyard, in which the dead were entombed in burial caverns shaped like huge, flat-bottomed washaped like huge, flat-bottomed washer bottles, 16 feet in diameter at the bottom, and 10 feet high. The in-

Former Bareback Circus Rider Saved From Eviction for Rent

Haverhill, Mass., January 30.—(P)
Helen Gertrude Swasey, once a leading hareback circus rider, was saved from eviction from the three-room shack which houses her nine dogs and lone cat today in district court when funds contributed by Maggie Cline, singer, paid the \$90 due for rent.

Both women are natives of Haverhill and while their fortunes paralleled for a time, their cycles have been opposite. In the 1870's Maggie Cline was a factory girl in Haverhill, while "Gert!" Swasey was the daughter of a well-to-do real estate dealer. She was a student at the exclusive Bradford academy.

The circus flares and the glaring footlights caused both girls to leave their homes. Maggie went to Boston chorus and thence to Tony Pastor's the fortunes of Gert Swasey many to the fortunes. The circus flares and the glaring footlights caused both girls to leave their homes. Maggie went to Boston chorus and thence to Tony Pastor's the fortunes of Gert Swasey many to the fortunes. The circus flares and the glaring footlights caused both girls to leave their homes. Maggie went to Boston.

Digging down through the overlying sand and into rock of the sloping hill-side, they located the porphyry walls of a city of unknown extent, which has been given the local name of Cerro

WAYCROSS BUILDING MANY RESIDENCES

Waycross, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Waycross bids fair to establish a new building record for 1926 if present building activities continue. During January permits for the erection of 21 homes exclusive of stores and business houses have been granted. These figures represent approximately one-third of the total permits granted for the year 1925. During 1925 63 permits were issued.

That the city is growing is demonstrated by the scarcity of dwellings for rent. It is almost impossible to find a vacant house here.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad is spending approximately \$1,000,000 in the enlargement and improvement of the local shops. With the completion of the improvement program, hundreds of additional employees will be added The only six-masted boat afloat to-day is the Edward J. Lawrence, of Portland. Me.

50 Warships Leave Monday for Canal To Begin Maneuvers

learn how they can assist.

There is just one possibility that the fortunes of Gert Swasey may resuscitate themselves. Her suit against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company to recover the estate of her father, Moses Swasey, is returnable on Monday in the Salem probate court

Fifty warships, comprising the United States battle fleet, will steam quietly out of the Los Angeles harbor before dawn Monday and point for the Panama canal. Under present navy schedules, the Panama maneuvers will continue until about April 1.

UPSHAW IN TRIBUTE TO MAJOR STEDMAN

Washington, January 30 .- (A)-Tribute to the character and achievements of Representative Stedman. democrat. North Carolina, who was honored by the house yesterday on the occasion of his 85th birthday, was paid in a speech in the house today by Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia.





hay, peanuts, white potatoes, apples and pears.

"In Florida there were decreases compared with 1924 in the value of crops, but increases in the value of crops, but increases in the value of with potatoes, tobacco and in the white potatoes, tobacco and in the value of fruit and nuts.

"The following table shows the estimates of total farm values, by states.

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A few cents buys a bottle at any off, root and all, without pain or six years ago.

Mitchell To Launch Battle Immediately for Renovation Of United States Air Force

Press, Pulpit, Platform and Radio To Be Used in Attempting To Expose Alleged Defenselessness of America From Air Attack.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, January 20.—The question of who won the last war never having been settled, America may prepare itself this year for a new debate just as bitter on the subject of who is going to win the next war. The army, the navy and the air service, all have an even start in this dispute, along with the world courters, who will endeavor to prove that the next war inst going to be. Prospects for a peaceful year in the U.S. A. are waning to the construction program, and itself, unhampered by shoulder straps or army pangin to expose the alleged defense sessuess of America in the air and to charge this condition to the discussion of the strong opposition to a separate air force.

Will Go on Platform.

The flying colonel has never yet been caught without a charge, all ready for hurling, and usually his aim was in the direction of the general staff. From the minute his reasons for believing that the old school of the army are thinking in terms of bows and arrows when it comes to preparing the nation for its defease in modern emergency.

By all means within its power the cold-line branches of the regular army, the infantry, the artillery and the cavalry will endeavor to reiterate and spread the well-accepted axiom thold John Doughboy, with unwashed ears and the rifle in his hand, is the boy who is going to war any war, and that, accordingly, the regular army officers, specialized and agraduated into the general army staff, constitute the one and only body competent to direct the air and all of the anxilary services.

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petent to direct the air and all of the auxiliary services.

Navy's Side of Question.

The navy will have its word, and that word will be that airplanes are the eyes of the fleet, and consequently the navy's eyes should not belong to The house of representatives, which as the home of Columbus.

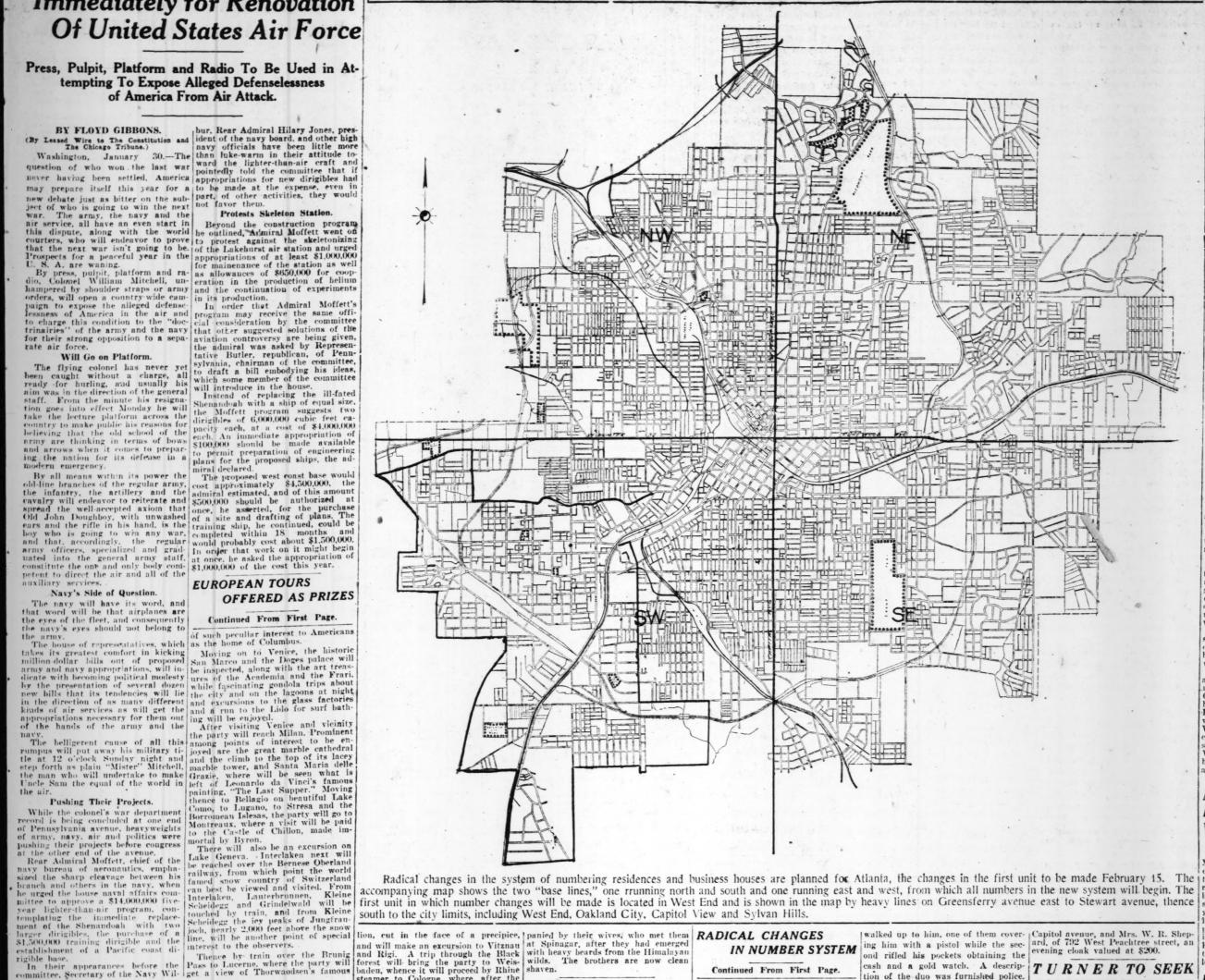
rigible base.

In their appearances before the committee, Secretary of the Navy Wiliget a view of Thorwaodsen's famous

EUROPEAN TOURS OFFERED AS PRIZES

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Diagram Showing New System of Numbering Houses in Atlanta



ATLANTA'S NEWEST Furniture Store



OPENS

nown retail furniture salesmen open their own store, handling new and rebuilt furniture, and will be ready for business Monday Special values for opening day.

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\$24.95 \$4.95 up \$22.50 \$9.95 up SPECIAL PRICES ON LIVING ROOM SUITES

CASH OR TERMS

White & McDonald 41 South Pryor St.



"Purges" and "Physics" Bad

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mounciello, Ill., a practic of physician for years, knew that constipation was he curse of advancing age, he did not elieve that a "purge" or "physic" yery little waile was necessary.

It past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that an 7 years, knew that constipation was he curse of advancing age, he did not elieve that a "purge" or "physic" very listle waile was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be ept constantly "stirred up" and half ick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, alts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin no iscovered a laxative which helps to regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. aldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

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bowel muscles, shortly establishing

for Old Folks

Leaving Germany, the first stop on Dutch soil will be made at Amsterdam, where the local and neighboring quaint points of interest will be visited. There will be boat excursions through the will be boat excursions through the canals, past many ancient wind mills, to the Isle of Marken in the Zuyder Zee whose inhabitants still wear the pictures one old Dutch costumes. The picturesque old Dutch costumes. The Hague will also be visited, with its Pence Palace, the House-in-the-Wood and the extensive bathing beaches at Scheveningen.

The journey then will continue into Belgium, where several days will be spent in drinking in the charms of Antwerp and Brussels. A drive will be made in Antwerp, where will be viewed "The Descent from the Cross," the Castle of the Steen and the Town the Castle of the Steen and the Town Hall, while in Brussels the points of attraction will include the Hotel de Ville, the Opera House, the Garden Botanique, "Tir National," where Edith Cavell was executed, the Cathedral of St. Gudule, the Guild Houses and the Palace of Justice. An excursion to the battlefields of Waterloo will be an interesting side feature of the ston at this point.

The changes will be may a year and it is expect ture," he declared.

Need Internal Projects.

"Our country is in need of internal improvements and developments. A more building bill is under way, and our great interior should be provided with river and waterway facilities.

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and inspected, the trip will be made

Will Tour Germany.

Among chief features of the stay

The English portion of the journey will then begin, London being visited first, via Ostend and Dover. In the ever-fascinating English capital all of the outstanding points of historic and general interest will receive the attended to the control of the control tion of the party. The London itinerary includes Buckingham palace and the houses of parliament, the grim Tower of London, the National gallery.

Days Spent in London.

the Tate gallery and the Wallace col-lection, St. Paul's Westminster Abbey, Trafalgar Square and the British Mu-seum, with drives through the splen-did parks and business thoroughtares of the city. A rural motor trip to Windsor will A rural motor trip to Windsor will follow, the party being escorted through the castle and being given an opportunity to view those notable his toric points, Eton, Stoke-Poges, Henley, Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratfordon-Avon, Oxford and Sulgrave Manor, the last named being of special significance to the contestants as the home of George Washington's ancestors.

and will make an excursion to Vitznau and Rigi. A trip through the Black forest will bring the party to Weisbaden, whence it will proceed by Rhine steamer to Cologne, where, after the wonderful Gothic cathedral is viewed and inspected, the trip will be made

in the German capital will be trips to the National and Friedrich's Museum, the City Palace, the Protestant cathedral, and drives about the city, during the course of which the Tiergarten, Unter den Linden and the royal palaces and gardens at Charlottemburg and Potsdam will be enjoyed.

established in 1921 were thus summarized by the chief executive:

The public debt in 1921 was \$23.-997,000,000. At the end of the present fiscal year, it will be less than \$20,000,000,000.

These two projects represent a capital investment on which the returns will undoubtedly justify the costs. But we should beware of increased perma-

"One of the chief dangers to the success of popular government is that it will throw away self-restraint and self-control and adopt laws which, being without sound economic founda-

tion, bring on such a financial dis-tress as to result in want, misery, dis-order and the dissolution of society. "America has demonstrated that "America has demonstrated that self-government can be so administered as fairly to protect each individual in all his rights, whether they affect his person or his property. Under constitutional authority we tax everything, but we confiscate nothing. It is not through selfishness or wastefulness or arrogance, but through selfidenial, conservation and service that we shall build up the American spirit. This is the true constructive economy, the true faith in which our institutions rest."

STATESBORO MAY SELL CARLOAD OF POTATOES

ROOSEVELT BROTHERS

SAIL FROM BOMBAY

Bombay, January 30.—(P)—Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, who have successfully hunted the ovis poli on "the world's white roof tree," left today for Europe on the steamship Kaiser-I-Hind. They were accom-Statesboro, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe-

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der the new system is located in West End. The new numbers in this sec-tion will be effective February 15. This section is bounded on the north

Park.

Notices of the proposed changes have been mailed to residents of the West End section, in which the new Coolidge emphasized the need of internal improvements as part of his program of "constructive economy."

"It is of the utmost importance to remember that constructive economy means preparation for the future," he declared.

Need Internal improvements as part of his stalled. There are seven other units in the city and the new system will be applied to these from time to time. The changes will be made in less than a year and it is expected the entire system will be working smooth.

AND SLUG MAN

Continued from First Page. just returned home. The negro leaped

through the open window and there nent commitments."

In concluding. Coolidge philosophized on the tenets of popular government.

So for a could be window and there was no trace of him when detectives, called by Miss Pepper, made an investigation.

was taken from the home. Man Is Held Up. "Doc" Butler, of Decatur, was held up and robbed of \$5 in cash late Saturday night on Edgewood avenue near Pryor street by two unidentified negro bandits. Butler stated that the two negroes

Food Poisons Man---Stays In Colon

Because the food stayed in his colon and fermented and formed gas, A. Helwig had all the symptoms of poisoning—dizziness, heart fluttering, etc. A few doses of Ad-lerika helped him.

cash and a gold watch. A description of the duo was furnished police. ty of standardizing the house numbers Nine burglaries were being investi- COMMISSION POST,

ty of standardizing the house numbers in Atlanta is urgent. He said the century system or "100 block" system o

Carpenter were badly bruised early Saturday night when the police machine in which they were riding was struck by an automobile driven by Will Matthews, a negro. The accident occurred on North Boulevard at Boulevard Terrace.

According to the report filed by the officers, they were riding north on North Boulevard when the negro, who was driving south on Boulevard swerved suddenly to the left crashing into the side of their machine.

The negro was carried to police headquarters where a blanket charge of suspicion was docketed against him. The officers are investigating ownership of the car he was driving. Two Men Are Hurt.

Two men were slightly injured early Saturday night when struck down by automobiles, one of the accidents being caused by wet streets. C. A. Bullington, of Madison. was hit on Piedmont avenue between Decatur and Hunter streets. He was slightly bruised and skinned.

The automobile which struck him was operated by H. A. Dennard, signal operator at police station. Den-nard carried the injured man to Grady hospital and reported at police sta-tion that his machine skidded on the wet street after the wheels had byme caught between the raised street

come caught between the raised street car rails.

J. W. Smith, of Bankhead avenue, was struck down and slightly bruised and cut early Saturday night at Bankhead avenue and Franklin street. S. E. Jones, of Center Hill, who was driving the machine, carried Smith to Grady hospital and later reported the accident at police station.

Two Men Are Bruised.

Two Men Are Bruised.

J. L. Melton, of 335 Crew stret, and H. F. Morris, of 96 East Linden street, were slightly bruised late at night as the result of a collision of their cars at the corner of Garnett and Pryor streets.

According to report of Call Officers R. E. Carroll and C. G. Hughes, Melton was driving south on Pryor street and Morris entered the street from a gasoline filling station on the corner, driving into the path of Melton's machine. A case of operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky was docketed against Morris.

H. Blackshear, of 105 Gordon street, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky.

His arrest followed two automobile

whisky.

His arrest followed two automobile accidents in which his machine figured. According to Call Officers Goode and Bullard, Blackshear drove his machine into the automobile of Karl Watson, of 369 Gordon street, which was parked in front of the Watson residence. Following this crash Blackshear's car is said to have struck an automobile driven by Z. L. Webb, who has offices in the Candler building. Both cars were damaged and the drivers slightly hurt.

MRS. LANGLEY SURE INDEPENDENT RACE WILL ELECT HER

Pikeville, Ky., January 30.—(49)—Mrs. John W. Langley, defeated candidate for the republican nomination to contest in the special election February 13 for the seat formerly held by her husband in congress, today said her failure to get the nomination was brought about through her release of her delegates from their pledges to break a deadlock so a nomination would be made possible. Fifty-nine ballots had been taken at the convention at the time she reconvention at the time she leased her votes.

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THE CERAMIC MEETING.

in Atlanta. In fact, the meeting will be held all over Georgia, during the week beginning February 8, for after the Atlanta convention, banquet and other functions, visits will be made to different sections, made of various Geergia clays for various lines of ceramic manufacturing. It is expected that great act shall operate to reduce the pay practical good for Georgia will follow the meeting, and it is more than probable that manufacturing plants will be brought to Georgia to be in closer touch with the raw It ought to pass, as a great injus-

Writing of the significance of this meeting in The Manufacturers' Record of January 28, President M. L. Brittain, of the Georgia School of

"It will be of commercial impor-

as to the commonwealth, to have this ever, while in conference and just actual contact at close range with prior to the passing of the bill, a these ceramic resources. For the most clause was inserted which prohibits part they are undeveloped, and may any officer who happened to be rebe well compared to similar condi- tire before July 1, 1922, from retions in the state 40 years ago with ceiving any of the increase granted regard to the textile industry. Just to those who would retire therethe latter has developed year by ear, and it has been shown conclusively that southern mills can many facture cotton into the finer fabrics climatic conditions.

The ceramic industry is a source of wealth to the south about which but little has been heard. The resources in clay are comparable in ton. And, likewise, the consumption of products made from clay may be classed as a measure of a country's material and commercial

The meeting in Atlanta will bring together hundreds from all over this national soldiers and sailors home country-many of whom know but for Atlanta seems bright in view of

the vast resources of clays, kaolins, from all over Georgia, and many beauxites and feldspar, all coming un- from sister states. der the one broad head of the clay industry, an industry which will fur- \$1,000,000 appropriation asked for nish employment and create wealth

at the forthcoming convention have located. the south's ceramic resources and the demand for the products of south-

south have overlooked to too great States under efficient management; an extent some of their greatest natural resources, as represented by the clays and minerals. There is an awakening. There is an attention to the severances from which immeasurable wealth may be

on the evening of February 23, at homes that any civiliar might envy. the National Farmers' union, and

of Georgia, so that greater and climate in the south. more far-reaching results may be obtained-that is to say, enlarged and more intensive efforts may be concentrated in bringing the opportunities of Georgia, in every way, to the attention of the Ameri-

today on the southeast.

It is a most commendable move-Georgian ought to enter with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

Admittedly the rest advertising that Georgia can do will be to coordinate and improve her highway and school systems. Progress to ali the conditions that contribute Hy Mail only.

10 456 \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 to material progress, including raw of science from the University of months than during any period in ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 31, 1926 materials, water power, transporta- California. He was entomologist in her long and proud history. The the question. No state has more with the Georgia board for a year that Long Beach, on St. Simon stable labor conditions and this is a and is well qualified. big factor.

The present is the psychological time for reflewed activity along the and it will be gratifying to his ited in the past few weeks. lines Mr. Anderson's organization proposes, and the meeting called should be outstanding as one of the most important in the state's

MATTER OF JUSTICE.

The house military committee is considering now the bill introduced to equalize the pay of retired officers of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and geodetic survey and public health service."

It provides that the retired pay of warrant officers of the branches named, who were retired on or before June 30, 1922, "shall not be less than provided for the officers and warrant officers of these services of equal rank and length of service retired subsequent to that date," provided that nothing in the of any officer or varrant officer now on the retired list.

report favorably on this measure. tice is being done that should be rectified at the earliest possible

In 1922 congress, recognizing the great change in the cost of living, passed a bill granting increase of pay to the services, especially tance to the visiting experts, as well to officers of long service. How-

It is obvious this discriminating clause violates the basic law under which these officers gained their al for these manufactories to fair and unjust effect of this clause, cating liquors. In the county in which nation required under executive ormany members of the house and senate to support corrective legis-

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The opportunity for obtaining a tendered by the people of Atlanta "Here they will see and learn and Georgia. The secretary of the mething of the great territory committee, Samuel C. Crane, is getknown as the southern states, and ting expressions favoring this home

He states in his opinion that the in the bill now in the hands of Congressman Upshaw is a very reasonable sum with which to erect the ers, the china makers, the drain-pipe home, in view of the size and magmakers, the glazed ware makers and nitude of other such homes and the many other leaders in industry will large acreages on which they are

-Taking the Dayton (Ohio) National Soldiers' Home for Volunteer Soldiers as an example, this home has hospitals that cover several buildings, with up-to-date equipment; one of the largest and best equipped libraries in the United a theater and memorial hall build ing with up-to-date equipment; two churches, one Protestant and one Catholic, with chaplains to officiate. The culinary departmentthe main mess hall-is large enough to feed at one sitting about 800 the prohibition laws in the home. persons. There is also a clubhouse where the inmates can enjoy themselves with pool and billiards, etc., with a lounging toom and lodge President W. T. Anderson, of rooms for veterans' organizations. "Greater Georgia, Incorporated." This home has an engineering dehas called a meeting of a large partment, ice plant and electrical number of leading Georgians from plant, with all modern conveniences all sections to be held in Atlanta -in fact, it is one of the best kept Barrett, of Union City, president of

which there will be some speakers the only home in a mild climate. talist, of Atlanta, have purchased of nation-wide reputation, will fea- It is equipped upon the same plan. Point Peter, in Camden county, Each home is managed by a gov- from the government. This land, The purpose is to advise and take ernor. This home is overcrowded several hundred acres, with more ing of "the song of the plowman?"

a home situated east of the Missis- news story in today's Constitution. sippi river-in the south-to take | The purchasers are not only men

lanta there would be several hunferred immediately from homes of a more rigorous climate.

STATE ENTOMOLOGIST.

these ends-and satisfactory prog- W. Williams as state entomologist project. ress-is being made. That the and the selection, by the state! The entire Georgia coast is destate has no superior in climate, board of entomology, of H. De La veloping at a phenomenal rate. soils, local and nearby markets, and Parelle to succeed him. The latter There has been more realty activis from Kentucky, and is a master ity in Savannah during the past few tion facilities, etc, is so well es- charge of quarantine work in that same is true of Brunswick. The tablished that argument is out of state for many years. He has been news dispatches carry information

> many friends to snow that he will remain in Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta, in discharging the new work he has undertaken.

For 14 years, Ira Williams had been connected with the state board of entomology. Particularly valuable was his work in the control of the boll weevil through the use of calcium arsenate. He conceived the idea of carrying the poison as far as practicable direct to the cotton farms and it was his energy and distribution of arsenate through the board, made possible by a small revolving fund established for that purpose. This plan undoubtedly saved the cotton fa: mers of Georgia hundreds of thousands of a bill by Representative Stanfield

Williams in his new work. The postoffices of the first, second and board of entomology expressed its third class, that ought to become a deep regret at losing his services law.

with suitable resolutions. Georgia to the highest possible as tried the souls of men.

WHISKY AND CRIME.

In the final statement made by Jones, one of the young men executed in the Columbus jail Friday, he attributed the sad fate of himself and his partner-in-crime, and in death, to "whisky and bad com-

In a letter written by E. F. Watson a North Carolina lawver, to The Manufacturers' Record, and featured by that magazine, appears the following:

I have seen the courts occupy their for cause. entire time in trying men charged with | Postmasters of the fourth class. crime and no time given to the trial of civil matters."

Mr. Watson sees better condithe days of the corner bar roomthe prevalence of whisky today is

alence of crime. The other day in Atlanta a young man was convicted of murder and crime as ever blackened the court commission. records of Fulton, but was with the party who did, and admitted that he was "drinking."

volting nature as that committed by the two who have now squared their debt-whisky was at the bottom of

All over this country crime rages, the hip-flask is responsible nine centum below the highest rating." times out of ten. That is one reason so many boys and young men are among the criminal classes today, and the reason why so many young women are accessories.

In pleading for a more practical, earnest enforcement of the prohibition laws-from the lack of which so much of our criminal troubles' arise-may we not make the suggestion also that the boys' hip-flask will continue to exist just so long as the parent continues to violate

In the crime situation in America today, as involving youth, parent responsibility is the most outstanding factor. Let that not be over-

Two Georgia men, Charles S. The home at Sautelle, Cal., is Arthur Lucas, moving picture capiferent agencies working for the erans transfer there from the north- at the southeastern corner of the at his work?

THE CONSTITUTION agricultural and industrial progress ern homes to enjoy the salubrious mainland of Georgia. It faces Cumberland sound, and is one of the Sawtelle, being a subush of Los finest natural harbors on any coast Angeles, is the only southern home in America. The story of the purin the United States, but being sit- chase, and the possible plans of the uated so far west there ought to be purchasers, is carried in a detailed

> can millions who have their eyes care of the situation in these states. of affairs but men of action, and If a home was established in At- the acquiring may mean another great port development along the ment and one that every patriotic dred veterans that would be trans- Georgia coast. With such a plan would necessarily go the building also of a new port city, the construction of feeding railroads, and the building of elevators, com-On this page is a communication presses, storage warehouses and which tells of the resignation of Ira other essentials to so potential a

> > island, has just been sold for \$300,-On this page is an appreciative 000 for large developments. Activcommunication from Mr. Williams, ity in Glynn county has been spir-

Now comes the news of this purchase of Point Peter, and the big development in project. In the latter connection it must not be overlooked that one of the most appealing inland waterway development projects before the government today is the St. Mary's-St. Mark's canal, already surveyed and long discussed, and undeniably the most important and ambitious undertaking, and of greater value to all the peoinitiative that made a success of the ple of America than any other of a like nature in the nation's history save alone the Panama canal.

A JUST PROPOSAL.

There is pending before congress to transfer to the classified civil Every good wish follows Mr. service postmasters in charge of the

There are a greater number of The new entomologist will find postmasters in Georgia who are now The Constitution ready and willing serving as postmasters at the same at all times to help in the great post where appointed many years work of conserving the agricultural ago, during and before the war. and horticultural production of They served when times were such

Many saw a hard time when living was skyward, and they had not been helped by proper consideration for services rendered until later years.

Strong efforts are now being made to have the postmasters in service transferred to a civil service status in order that they may avoid so much politics, and that those who have given many years in the prime of life may have some future to look an to for years yet to come by remaining in the service.

The bill in question provides that all postmasters of the first, second following:

"As a lawyer I have appeared in more than 100 murder cases in the caused directly by the use of intoxitaken an open competitive examitaken an open competitive examitaken an open competitive examitaken an open competitive examibe built at the source of supplies.
Our clay fields are near the railroads, we have hydro-electric power, we are not far away from the coal fields, and there are excellent labor and

appointed as a result of a competitive civil service examination, whose offices have been advanced to the should have passed then but for tions existing since the enactment third class, shall be reappointed

> postmasters in the first, second and third class postoffices shall be required by the bill to take an open competitive examination as a test for their fitness for such positions under such rules and regulations as sentenced to die. He did not fire may be prescribed by the postthe fatal shot in as cold-blooded a master general and the civil service

The candidate receiving the highest rating shall be appointed to fill such position: "Provided, however, In Putnam county two boys-of That persons honorably discharged about the Jones-Bloodworth ages- from military or naval service reare under sentences of death for a sulting from wounds or sickness inhighway homicide of the same re- curred in the line of duty shall be preferred for such appointments, provided they are found to possess the business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such offices and their civil servespecially in populous centers, and ice rating is not more than 5 per

> The pleasing feature of the bill is that under it a good postmaster. who has served long and faithfully. may not be subjected to the continual intrigues and buffeting of party politics. It is a good measure and should by all means be enacted. the array of prisoners from jail were

Religion was a help to the two dying youths on the gallows at Columbus, Ga. Why was it not a uot able to employ a lawyer. help to them as a preventive of the crime for which they forfeited judge.

The Eldorado Times says that torneys present in the courtroom and "since the Charleston came on found that he had already assigned with a great gob of spavined knees in its wake, the veterinarians, who haven't a lot to do in this horse- by less age, are looking up."

An Indiana paper says that on a bad road the most necessary spare part to carry is a good temper. Still, it doesn't always get the car

Why do the poets persist in writsteps toward coordinating the dif- on account of the fact that the vet- than three miles of beach front, is Who ever heard a plewman singing be iron-clad tell of what

AT THE LAST

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The man was startled by the tread Of feet around his dving bed Far more than by the thought that gives No peace to him who, dying, lives.

He feared no future, frowning nigh-No God of Thunder in a sky Sprinkled with everlasting light .-Hoped for no Heaven where comes no

But one there was who read and prayed Of souls in Heaven and hell, dismayed, While the life-spark sought for release . . . He could not even die in peace!

TEXT AND PRETEXT

"Outlawing War"

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

other night, with a vividness of description and a dra-matic power which I have seldom heard before, depicted the horror of war until his audience He told of the slaughter of the mil-lions of the "cre-ative youth" of the vorld, the destruc

tion of wealth and art, which it had taken centuries for the nations to ac-cumulate, and the ned passions lowered stanand lowered stan-dards which follow-

His audience was then ready to hear and approve of his remedy. He appealed for such an enlightened pubsentiment as would outlaw war and make it a crime among the nations. Colonel Robins is one of a very dis-tinguished group, the outstanding leader of which is Senator Borah, who

diate danger that the very phrase which they use may confuse clear thinking. To "outlaw war" is a figure of speech in which we personify war itself. Practically, you cannot outlaw stealing. It is the thief who outlaw stealing. It is the thief who has broken a law against stealing who becomes the outlaw. So, in this case, we must remember that the outlaw

armed enemy who threatens the peace and safety of civilization. These gentlemen propose an international court which shall have the authority to try and convict the out- give But laws are not made by trust?

ed to the bar in Atlanta only a few

criminal docket was being "sounded" for the setting of cases for trial. In

wo notorious negro characters, under

"Do you want one?" asked the

"Yas, sah; please, sah," they an-

Judge Hillyer looked over the at-

the available ones to indigent cases.

"Mr. Wilson, will you oblige the

ourt by looking after the case of

Mr. Wilson arose with evident sur-

prise, flushed visibly, but with a po-

"If your honor please, I will do the

The next day Wilson said to me:

"I don't see any chance to clear my negroes. The indictment appears to

iron-clad and the story the negroes

lite bow to the judge, said :

best I may be able."

swered promptly.

chance to plead be-

invitation to sit within my en closure in the

courtroom where he would be near

to the judge, the witnesses, the jury and the active at-

torneys in the case.

tails of practice in

One day the

He accepted an

STORIES OF THE SOUTH

BY SAM W. SMALL

Woodrow Wilson's First Case. there to do other than plead guilty Woodrow Wilson had been admit- and appeal to the court for clemency?"

weeks when he was given his first "after you have been about here a bit

plea of "not guilty."

Raymond Robins, in an address be- form of legislation, and the court can fore a great audience in Atlanta the other night, with a vividness of description and a draing capacity and enact such a law. As I understand it, these gentlemen propose that our government shall call some such conference for this purpose. But all the other nations, with pose. But all the other nations, while the exception of Russia and ourselves, are already assembled at Geneva for the purpose, among many others, of making a peaceful world.

pose the outlawing of any nation which sought to make aggressive war, was placed before the league, and finally defeated only because the United States would not become a United States would not become a party to the agreement. England finally refused to sign because of the well-known fear that the United States might prove to be the nation which would have to be declared the outlaw. Senator Borah and his followers protest against our entrance into the league because they claim that the league still recognizes war and is organized under the war system. But at present we, too, recognize and are under the war system. The only difference is that the other

not perfect and that in entering it we should assume responsibilities and run risks, are we so stupid as to voice in the council of nations, whereby we might gradually change the apto abandon their nations of the world to abandon their own permanent coun-cil of peace, which has already a rec-ord of distinct achievement and prog-ress, to join another council proposed by us, who have for years refused to them our sympathy and our? Who is the outlaw today, Eu-

"Oh, my dear eman," I replied,

"Wilson, did you catch any proof in

"What do you mean?" he quickly

the testimony that your rascals made an entry into that store?"

Failure of War Fraud Indictments

Rebuke to Republican Politicians;

Shows America Fought Honest War

patches as part of the routine service of men in charge of the sale smaller papers by other news momentarily more engaging to the public imagination.

Even where it was printed at all, the space occupied by this brief dis-patch and the prominence given it was but as one to a hundred compared to the space and conspicuousness given to the original charges of fraud in the conduct of the war; charges

that were repeated over and over again during a period of four or five years from the ending of the war up to 1924; charges that filled pages in the daily newspapers and the Con-gressional Record alike; charges that occasioned the appointment of an in-vestigating committee of congress; charges that led congress to make three separate appropriations aggregating \$2,700,000 for a force of lawthe purpose, among many others, of making a penceful world.

A year ago a proposal in the form of a protocol, which had for its purpose the outlawing of any nation which sought to make aggressive war,

The charges that there had been

fraud in the conduct of the war began almost as soon as it was over. The public was in a state of mind in which

e leader of which is Senator Borah, who is preaching this gospel of making an outlaw of war. They are unwilling to agree that our nation should unite with any group of nations in the enterprise of that our nation should unite with any group of nations in the enterprise of as a possible result. For this reason they are opposed to the United States entering the League of Nations, because in doing so we might be called upon to discipline or punish some other nation which violated the mandate of the league.

The Remedy.

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The distinguished gentlemen have a right to a fair and earnest examination of their plan. There is immediated anger that the very phrase which they use may confuse clear which they use may confuse clear the tast at present we, too, recognized that the League of the war system. The only difference is that the the the same present we, too, recognized and are under the war system. The only difference is that the the same plantion of an interson to his the carry their guns under the direction and limitations of an interbational agreement, while we carry group of nations in the enterprise of a part of the composal to the direction and limitations of an interbational agreements.

If we would make a proposal to the other national agreements.

If we would make a proposal to the other nations to "outlaw war," why call a separate conference from the League of Nations? England would upon to discipline or punish some other nation which violated the mandate of the league.

The distinguished gentlemen have a right to a fair and earnest examination of their plan. There is immediate and independent war, which was the called in Washington or Long.

The distinguished gentlemen have a right to a fair and earnest examination of their plan. There is immediately after the war is the council chambers at Geneva with same prestige and the same power of reason that we could in a conference at Washington or League of Nations, as at present organized, is end turning back against the very hearts in which it had been brewed.
However that may be, there was a congression of the congr lot of that ingrowing contentiousness of that ingrowing contentiousness in America—group against group, the Ku-Klux Klan, race against race, the League of Nations fight. Among others the leaders of the American war machine were held up to contumely, became the heirs to what originally had been intended for the Germans. A suspicious mood was abroad in the leader and forth, was brought into discounted to the contract of the contract of the second forth, was brought into discounter the contract of land; good faith was brought into dis-

incorporation of a company in the state of Connecticut to do business in Russia. We cannot understand why "after you have been about here a bit longer, you will discover that a should be connected with that enter-

In the 1920 campaign for the presidefense surrenders, or the supreme court refuses a new trial." dency the republicans made much of the war scandals. The charges were believed by much of the public, in-cluding many democrats. (At this The next week the case of his negroes was called for trial on their cluding many democrats. (At this point it should be said that, while the allegations of fraud are now met Mr. Wilson paid intense attention to the testimony given by the police- and dismissed, the other charges, the to the testimony given by the policemen against the defendants. The state rested its case and court adjourned for dinner, when Wilson sat down beside me and said rather dejectedly:

"Small, what is there left to me in this case? I don't dare to let my district the state of the this case? I don't dare to let my clients make a statement, and they have no witnesses for alibis?" have been explained, and, plained, raise a question whether lavish expense was a vice or a virtue. On this point read the quotation from Vice President Dawes, quoted further As official reporter for the court I had recorded the testimony of the witnesses. So I said to him:

ing become acute, congress created a that Georgia is by far the most

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, January 31.—(Special Correspondence.)—Not long ago, on Thanksgiving day and the day precial correspondence.)—Not long ago, on Thanksgiving day and the day precial Correspondence.)—Not long ago, on Thanksgiving day and the day precial control of the grant and afternoon newspapers of the country, or at least some of them, carried a brief Associated Press dispatch, of which the beginning and the ending read as follows:

"The last of the war fraud indictments was wiped off the criminal records of the supreme court of the District of Columbia to day when United States Attorney Gordon...

"The Old Hickory was the first of the celebrated war fraud indictments to be returned; the last to be disposed off. All the others resulted in favor of the persons indicted."

That was the closing curtain on an important phase of America's postwar events.

The reader may supply his own reflections about this recent example of a trite situation, the contrast between the amount of public attention paid to a sensational charge of crime and the amount paid to later exculpation. The dispatch and the headlines over it inconspicuous. I do not know how many papers printed it. It was sent, undoubtedly, to all papers receiving the Associated Press dispatches as part of the roughout organization. The writer saw it in the Washington and write way the armount of the manume paid to later exculpation. The dispatch and the headlines over it inconspicuous. I do not know how many papers printed it. It was sent, undoubtedly, to all papers receiving the Associated Press dispatches as part of the roughout of the armount paid to a combination of men to whom how writer saw it in the Washington and here of combination of men to whom how writer saw it in the Washington and here of combination of men to whom how here in congress and here in charge of the sale of

of that thorough organization. The writer saw it in the Washington and New York papers, but doubtless it may have been crowded out of many smaller papers by other news momentarily more engaging to the public surplus supplies on the market are surplus supplies on the market are making millions of dollars. . . I want to be distinctly understood as saying that the men in charge of the sale of war surplus supplies are playing favorites with men on the

> The election of 1920 was held; the republicans won and came into com-plete control of the government. They now had the opportunity to prove fraud if fraud there had been. But progress was slow. The democrats began to jibe at the republicans because no culprits were placed behind bars. Replying to a democratic thrust. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, told the house May 9, 1922:

on the democratic side; there may not be so much when by reason of the steady grinding of the mills of justice the amount of the extravagance and the fraud under their administration has been more fully developed. . . . Just how much thievery was there under the democratic administration during the war; just how many male-factors were there in that time who robbed the government when it was engaged in war? . . . We have not

congressional committee investigating alleged war frauds had Dawes as a witness. What he said and did is in these passages that appeared in The New York Times accounts:

"In the course of a five-hour examination Mr. Dawes, who was chief of supply procurement for the army in France, struck with sledge hammer blows at critics who had tried, he said, to detract from the glory of and; good faith was brought into dis-ute. Typical of the public mood—and in the achievement by picking flaws and parading trivial faults 3,000 miles away. At times the air was thick with a streak of oaths, for which the Typical of the public mood—and in this case the partisan political mood also—was the observation made by a republican congress. J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania (later mayor of Philadelphia), in congress on May 31, 1919 (I omit the names of the nationally prominent democrats he designated, for they long ago have been exculpated. They are among the most prominent public men in America):

"I have heard of \$100,000 given to with a streak of oaths, for which the witness frankly confessed he had neither apology nor excuse. It was a big job and we are proud of material. Sure we paid, he said. We didn't dicker. Why, man alive, we had to win the war. It was a han's job. We would have paid horse prices for sheep if sheep could have pulled artillery to the front. Oh, it's all right now to say we bought too much vinegar and too

"I have heard of \$100,000 given to Mr. — to be spent for purposes not clearly explained. . . . The president (Wilson) granted \$5,000,000 for the incorporation of a company in the state of Connecticut to do business in by so putting out testimony as to give it a political tinge. This was not a republican or a democratic war; it was an American war, and my criti tempt made to bring partisan politic into these investigations. . . . The

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Ira Williams Resigns As State Entomologist; Writes Appreciations

with the board, also your great assistance especially in the fight against the weevil. I think it is a recognized fact "What do you mean?" he quickly questioned.

"Well, burglary is not proved withmeter an actual entry." These fellow out an actual entry. These fellow ower nabbed just as they began to bore with an auger into the door. There is no proof in this record that the bit got through the door. Do you see your way now?"

He did! His alert mind came into action with all the dash of a cavalry charge.

When court reconvened an he was asked to proceed with his defense he promptly moved for a verdict of acquittal. Gener.! surprise was manifested throughout the court. But the record was appealed to, and Solicitor of General Ben Hill reluctantly consented that there was no proof of entry. The court ordered the verdict, and the prisoners were released. But, Wilson pretty sources—a timekeeper at Camp pretty sources—a timekeeper at select committee on expenditures in state in fighting the boll weevil with cal-

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prisoners were released. But, Wilson
came over to me and solemnly remarked:

"I don't think criminal law will
fascinate me very stongly."

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Unchanging Guest, by Philip Gibbs, will find many waiting readers have thoroughly enjoyed his works since the time when he wrote "The Middle of the Road."

Mr Gibbs in this story deals with a double drama, of which the following comment is made: "Parallel to the story of young Michael, an Anglo-Russian who served in the Czar's armies, runs the mighty tale of Europe in turmoil. Michael and his mother and the story angert and flung sweetheart are torn apart and flung far by revolution, and the story of their lives is the story of thousands of others who furnished the characters for the tragedies that bare poc-trayed the greatest dramas of this

In this story the reader will find the author's message to humanity, and he will not fail to realize the great-

He was knighted for his brilliant achievements during the great war. His two brothers, A. Hamilton Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton, are both famous in the world of literature. George H. Doran Co., New York.

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says that he has discovered a reason
or motive for crime—and the reader
will find the solution in "Croeked
Eyes." Dodd, Mead & Co., New
York.

Life and You. By C. Lewis Hind,
author of "Art and I," "Authors and
I" and "Life and I." There is a no
more popular or well-known essayist
than Mr. Hind, with whose former
books you are no doubt familiar, and
whose last book will no doubt receive
the same welcome of the former ones.
There are 250 pages, which are
filled with original and unusual comments on people, places and opinions
—also poets, rivers, authors, flowers,

York.

The Daughter of the House. By Carolyn Wells, who has contributed a splendid "Fleming Stone" detective story which will hold the readers' attention.

Imments on people, places and opinions—also poets, rivers, authors, flowers, etc. In fact, he does not select his subject, but writes at once on the subject which bobs up, and does it in a charming and whimsical manner. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

and the idol of a devoted father, as well as the queen of a handsome home, for her mother was a semi-invalid, yet the family physician could not tell why. When the daughter of the house disappears on the day of her wedding, it is the greatest mystery of all, and not only the household but the countryside assumes the role of detective.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Some Cycles of Cathay, By William Allen White, whose thesis is that our country has passed through three major political cycle, the Revolution ary cycle, the Populist cycle, etc. The book consists of a series of lectures delivered during 1925 at the University of North Carolina.

This is followed by the kidnaping The Mysterious Glands. By Dr. H. H. Rubin, member of American Assoof the bridegroom, and then the murder of her father. It is then that Fleming Stone, the great detective, is sent for and he immediately begins the unraveling of the mystery. It is a well written story and the book has proven to be a best seller. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

The Mysterious Glams. By Dr. It Rubin, member of American Association for Advancement of Science; member of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, and contributor to scientific and medical little provents to be a best seller. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

The Buster. By William Patterson White, who once more goes back to the old days of the real west to law to defective ductless gland functioning."

[R. E. Baker, publisher, New York city.]

other side of the Atlantic, described by an unknown author.

The foundation on which the plot is laid is original and unusual: An American banker, who is going abroad to spend his vacation, and being very much interested in the opium traffic he so expressed himself when a bouquet of flowers in which a woman's tiny handkerchief was the centerpiece was thrown in his face. Immediately

The constitution. Atlanta, Ga., sun accepted the position of chauffeur at Charmingdene, though he was warned that it was a dangerous position to hold and that evil seemed to be lurking around this lonely place. The story of what Richard Haldham discovered at Charmingdene will add many thrills as the reader slowly unfolds the mystery story which is both wierd and startling and yet fascinating. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.) With all plans in readiness, A gonne Post of the American Legic GEORGIA'S RESOURCES

With all plans in readiness, Argonne Post of the American Legion will launch its 1925 membership drive Tuesday morning. The campaign is to run for only four days, terminating Friday at the regular, weekly luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel. Preceding the opening of the campaign, a booster dinner will be served Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce for the purpose of acquainting workers with details of the drive as well as the accomplishments of the Legion and what Athens, Ga., January 20.—(AP)—In an address before the meeting of farmers of this section here yester-day R. L. McKenney, president of the Macon News, declared that although few people realize the great unde-veloped possibilities of Georgia the state has "unlimited possibilities from an agricultural standpoint."

"This is an agricultural state," said

The Glories of the Carolina Coast.

By James Henry Rice, Jr., is one of the most attractive little volumes received during the past year.

Do you know the glory of the Carolina coast? The many who enjoy its wonderful beauty and appealing influence, are enthusiastic. Gilbert Augustus Selby, who writes the Foreword, explains that the purpose of the book is to "acquaint you with the incomparable charm and enchantment of this fascinating coastal country—so long unknown, unhonored and neganization offers to the ex-service methods in although unpercelled in all the

book is to "acquaint you with the incomparable charm and enchantment of this fascinating coastal country—so long unknown, unhonored and neglected—although unexcelled in all the world for its glorious history "When Knighthood Was in Flower," etc.

The author has a clever style of writing and in presenting the many beauties of the Carolina coast through the eyes of love and admiration, he expresses himself with all the sincerity and loyalty of a true patriotic citizen.

The book is most attractively illustrated and should have a big sale on account of the many North Carolinians who are to be found everywhere, and of the numberless people who are making motor trips to the Carolinas during both summer and winter. The book is published by the R. L. Bryan company, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Influencing Human Behavior. By H. A. Overstreet, Professor and Head citizen.

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LAST WAR FRAUD INDICTMENT QUASHED

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be made a reality in Georgia an in-flux of desirable people are coming and will come into Georgia, and she

"With all but two of the types of soil to be found in the United States and eight of the nine climatic belts, Georgia offers untold opportunities to

"Some of these communities are planning individual advertising cam-paigns. Albany, for instance, has raised a fund of \$60,000 with which

EXTENSIVE PAVING

Bainbridge, Ga., January 30.— (Special.)—Paving of the streets of Bainbridge featured the program of

"When one remembers the size of our war operations, the impatience or-dinary business men have over legal

far toward restoring them to what they lost, though complete restoration is, of course, impossible. There was a tremendous amount of unselfish de-votion of labor about Washington in our war days and I am so anxious for the happiness of those connected with it, that the full story of its purity should be told, even though we all have to bear some sense of re-sponsibility for inevitable mistakes."

be made a reality in Georgia an influx of desirable people are coming and will come into Georgia, and she business of an army is to win the war, not to quibble around with a lot of cheap buying. . . Hell and Maria, we weren't trying to keep a set of books. We were trying to win the war."

One passage in Dawes' testimony is

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Dawes' "Hell and Maria" did not, however, stop the investigations. The determination to find fraud and prosecute it went on. Daugherty, Harding's attorney general, asked for and received from congress \$500,000, with which he organized the "war transactions section" of the department of justice. Subsequently, he received additional appropriations making \$1,700,000 for fruits, vegetables, chickens and eggs and butter, all of which can be raised in Georgia.

The prosecutions muddled along until Daugherty himself was forced out the state of the second of t

The prosecutions muddled along until a spoiled, selfish young girl who has been invited to visit the ranch of Mrs. Amanda Rowland, an eastern woman, who is giving a camping party in the mountains. She and leer brother plot, with the assistance of a neighboring rancher, Bill Coryell, to discipline the spirl.

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Charles W. Wood, Helen Bullitt Lowry, Charles M. Sheldon, Elizabeth Bishop, and Frederick L. Collins have combined in the making of an unusual new book, "As I Look at Life." In each chapter one of the fourteen reveals for the first time intimate autohiographical facts and decimal and the second of the sential truth lies in its relation to the speeches at the chamber of continuous contents. The content of the sential truth lies in its relation to the speeches at the chamber of continuous contents. The content of the sential truth lies in its relation to the speeches at the chamber of contents of the speeches at the chamber of contents of the sential truth lies in its relation to the speeches at the chamber of contents of the speeches at the chamber of the speeches of the speeches at the chamber of the speeches at the chamber of the speeches of the speeches at the chamber of the speeches at the chamber of the speeches of the speeches at the chamber of the speech

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"COUSIN JANE."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke had never read a Harry Leon Wilson book until "Cousin Jane" was published. His idea of Wilson was a writer of "funny" novels that verge on buresque, and that serious piece of fiction was a surprise. Here's what he says: "'Cousin Jane' is dramatic. It has a new background, the great fantastic house built by visionary wealth in a now-deserted California mining town. The character of Jane is vividly and attractively conceived. But I think the best-drawn persons in the book is Seth, the 'outside man-of-all work' of the declining house."

that these men, who were the very core of the government's construction of activities, should be proved guilty. Actually, the indictments were thrown to tally. Actually, the indictments were thrown out of court by Justice Hoehling, of it the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

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In the still night, the long night

SONGS OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

SONGS OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

Poems of our American Indian tribes have been collected by Nellie Barnes and brought out by Macmillan. The book has a Foreword by Mary Austin, who has long been interested in primitive American rhythms, and Miss Barnes has chosen the poems that seemed most clearly to reflect the Indian spirit and officed the greatest variety in patterns.

In the still night, the long night through, I guide my bark canoe—

My love, to you.

While the stars shine, and falls the dew, I seek my love in bark canoe—

Iseek for you.

It is I, love, your lover true, Who glides the stream in bark canoe. It glides to you,

My love, to you.

DR.ALFRED HOLLINS, Proposed Gas Tax FAMOUS ORGANIST, For Macon Hospit WILL APPEAR HERE

Popularity of Dr. Alfred Hollins, noted English blind organist and composer, who is to appear at the auditorium February 6, under auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival asso-

of the Atlanta Music Festival association, is attested in announcement Saturday that the period of his tour in this country has been extended three times its original length.

Arriving in America last October, Dr. Hollins was booked to remain I two months, and to return to England early in December. Now it appears the eminent English musician will not return to his native land until the latter part of March.

New York critics are said to have acclaimed him at his debut in the Wanamaker auditorium, where he played before an audience of nearly

"This is an agricultural state," said Mr. McKenney, speaking on the sub-ject of "Selling Georgia to Geor-gians," "although less than 40 per cent of our acreage is under cultiva-tion." played before an audience of nearly

PEACH PAGEANT STORY TO BE TOLD IN VERSE

Fort Valley, Ga., January 30.— Mrs. F. W. Withoft, gifted writer of Fort Valley, who in the past has writ-ten the Peach festival pageant story, is again writing "The Prodigal Peach"

in poetry.

These lines will be heard by a loudspeaking device which will be installed on the pageant grounds, and persons in the pageant arena will hear
and understand as the pageant proceeds. southeast and are being attracted by I sons in the

oped resources.

No More Cheap Land.

"With the present price of farm lands of which you men are as familiar as I am, you may rest assured that they will never be as cheap again. Values in both city and farm lands in Georgia are on the upward trend. With hard-surfaced roads which must

For Macon Hospital Brings Loud Protest

placed on gasoline to help wipe out the debt on Macon hospital and to provide funds for the operation of the

the city. The finance committee of council agreed to introduce an ordinance to

provide a tax, but the ordinance

didn't go in at the last meeting. The mayor said that a week would be given to discuss the matter, and in the meantime he hopes to convince all concerned that it would be better to levy the tax on gasoline than on

property "The money will have to be raised,"

RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN PLANNED AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The Christian council of Columbus and adjacent communities was

in the pageant grounds, and persons in the pageant arena will hear and understand as the pageant proceeds.

The story in verse adds greatly to the charm of the story as it is enacted in costume, music and dance, festival leaders state, who are preparing for the next peach blossom fete.

HIGHWAY BONDS BOOST PROPERTY IN TOOMBS COUNTY

Macon, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—A suggestion from Mayor Wallace Miller that an extra cent tax be placed on gasoline to help wipe out the debt on Macon hospital and to provide funds for the operation of the institution brought a storm of protest here from gasoline dealers.

Many of them feared that business would be driven to stations outside of the city.

Ityons, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)

Immediately after bonds were voted here Wednesday to pave the two main highways through Toombs county. Johnson & Dunn purchased the correct loss on Fourth street facing the institution brought a storm of protest here from gasoline dealers.

Many of them feared that business would be driven to stations outside of the city. building an apartment house for four

families.

W. P. C. Smith has puschased the Brown store, formerly owned and operated by Perry Brown during his lifetime. He will fit this up for a modern moving picture show. It is also understood that Mr. Smith plans building an annex to the Elberto hotel, which is one of the best-known hotels in this section.

Church Is Burned.

Temple, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Mount Carmel church, about four miles north of here, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night about 1 o'clock

o'clock.

The building was used for school purposes also, but origin of the fire

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Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Comer Howell & Co., Over Pynchon

Week-End Readjustments Cause Cotton Price Drop

Open High Low Close Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

. [19.58] 19.64 19.56 19.62-63 19.52 19.62 19.05 18.98 19.04-04 18.97 18.45 18.44 18.43 18.44 18.43 17.62 17.62 17.59 17.59-60 17.58 17.64 17.62 17.60 17.60 17.58

York, January 30 .- (A) -Tfading in the cotton market today seemed chiefly confined to the usual week-

were estimated at 100,000 pieces, or about half the estimated business for the previous week and the falling off in the export movement was empha-sized by the private figures showing only 152,000 bales of cotton on ship-board awaiting clearance, compared

with 213,000 at the same time last year.

The late advance here was led by The late advance here was led by March, but there was little change in differences between months. Local brokers said one of the features of the market was its apparent ability to absorb spurts of selling, or to supply spurts in the demand without much change in the general level of prices. Sales (Hundreds) Sales (Hundreds) High Low.
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SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, January 30.—(P)-ton spot quiet, middling 20.90.

COTTON MORE ACTIVE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 30.—(4)—
The cotton market today showed a little more animation than some of the previous sessions of the week. The New York, January 30.—(P)—Tfading in the cotton market today seemed chiefly confined to the usual weekend evening up of accounts and prices fluctuated within a range of 5 or 10 points. After selling off to 19.58 May ralliled 19.65 and closed at 19.64, the general market closing steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on a little buying influenced by relatively steady Liverpool cables and encouraging trade reports from the cotton good market at Manchester. Private cable advices and covering and trade selling had absorbed hedge selling in the Liverpool futures markets, although spot demand was less insistent. Other cable advices stated demand for cotton cloths was increasing and that yarns were in a firmer position, as sales were exceeding production and stocks diminishing.

These features failed to stimulate buying in the local market, and their effect on sentiment was probably modified to some extent by reports of smarket, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of smarket, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of smarket, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of smarket, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of smarket, the recent falling off in raw cotton exports and reiterated talk of the day for most months. Prices above the close of yesterday, while May advanced 7 points to 19.05. The labor to 17.59, or 3 to 6 points down for two for the high points to 19.05. The labor to 19.05 and the first hour on weekend liquidation, March trading down for 19.56, May to 18.98 and October to 17.59, or 3 to 6 points down for the high points to 19.05. The labor to 19.05 and the first hour on weekend liquidation, from the early highs. March soon ralliled to some extent by reports of the day for most months. Prices exceeding production and stocks diminishing.

Although received the first hour on the light of the more favorable Liverpool cables than due. While prices

Exports for the day totalled 38,692

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 30.—(4)—
Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points up.
Sales, 1,419; low middling, 17.12;
middling, 20.12; good middling, 21.37.
Receipts, 6,660; stock, 478,335.

Week in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Volume of Week's Trading in Stocks Was Reduced-Wall Street Anxiously Waiting for Nickel Plate Merger Decision and Report on Bank Loans.

exchange collateral.

But the real explanation for this week's stock market hesitation is found in the attitude of the big outside speculating public. There is no doubt but that the forthcoming report on bank loans secured by stock exchange collateral will show the figures at a very high level, which will mean that the big outside public is heavily long on stocks. The fact that the existing high price level can only mean that the average trader in the stock market expects the country to experience this year the prosperity

the big outside speculating public decided to buy no more stocks until definite signs appeared of the edicted spring trade activities.

No industry is watched as closely as steel for signs of what general trade is going to do. This week's steel reviews frankly admitted that new business was disappointing, but it was added that all signs still point to a very satisfactory year, as good, if not better, than 1925. This makes' it of interest to point out the high spots in this week's preliminary statement of 1925 earnings of the United States Steel corporation.

It is now a matter of record that 1925 production of steel made a new high for all time running ahead of even the years of war time demand. However, while this week's statement shows net for 1925 of \$165,188.

600 against only \$153,114,00 for 1924 there was a falling off compared with the \$179,650,000 for 1923, the \$199, 350,000 for 1918, the \$295,292,000 for 1916. The conclusion drawn from these figures is that in order to find a market for last year's high record production it was necessary to keep selling prices of steel products down. Recently Chairman Gary, of the United States Steel corporation, Mr. Schwab, of Bethlehem, and other prominent steel manufacturers have colling and other prominent steel manufacturers have colling in the oil shares was in reduced volume, but the improvement made on yesterday's sharp upturn was steel manufacturers.

mills are making too much steel to get selling prices up.

This has been an open winter making shipment of finished steel products in December and January as easy as in mid-summer. With the steel manufacturers cutting into their back log of unfilled orders and with new business now coming in slower making it difficult for manufacturers to advance selling prices it would seem that the steel corporation directors were wise this week in disappointing the hopes of steel common shareholders for something more than the regular \$1.25 quarterly dividend and 50 cents extra.

New York, January 30.—Trading ing at this steel common dividend matter. This week's earnings statement indicates that the forthcoming for matter that the forthcoming annual report will show reserves of greatly reduced volume compared with a few weeks or months ago with the price movement continuing comparatively narrow. This week's meeting of the United States Steel corporation directors was an important factor in the stock market. Other important stock market factors include the forthcoming Nickel Plate merger decision and the February detailed report on bank loans secured by stock exchange collateral.

But the real explanation for this week's stock market hesitation is going too far in the opposite division.

stock market expects the country operience this year the prosperity do not do something in the near future in the way of giving the holders of steel common some of the accumulated solid stock, while willing to back its meat by continuing to hold stock, some holders of the common is stock, some holder of steel common is going to begin recalling from the certheless, while willing to back its judgment by continuing to hold stock, the big outside speculating public recognizes that even under favorable general conditions this is the season of year midway between the rush holdiday period and the beginning of activities leading gradually to the return of the holiday rush. Apparently

prices of steel products down. Recently Chairman Gary, of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Schwab, of Bethlehem, and other prominent steel manufacturers, have called attention to the need for higher steel selling prices. It appears, however, that in order to run at or near full capacity to keep costs down the steel mills are making too much steel to get selling prices up.

News, Views

FENNER & BEANE.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.
Orleans, January 30.—The market to be marking time awaiting infrom the new crop outlook. The
tty large supplies and a lack of

Stock Letters.

Cotton values owing to inrs and some entry of bearing pressure continues to for further liquidation by the application of selling pressure. The forthcomming report on brokerage loans will undown-side as a result of the showing to be market to great the momuch headway will be accomplished on the down-side as a result of the showing to be made, since the majority of commission awaiting inthought the showing to be market awaiting inutlook. The

New York, January

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

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25 Young S & T 844 831
Saturday's sales, 820,100.
Total sales for week, 7.853,100.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES Prices Unsettled at End Of Active Stock Session

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 Indus, 20 Rail Saturday 142.55 115.62 Friday 142.65 115.62 Week ago 140.98 112.89 Year ago 122.35 102.62 High 1926 143.62 117.89 Low 1926 139.42 112.08 Total stock sales, 934,200 shares.

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15 Replogle Sti ... 14# 13# 13# -New York, January 30 .- (P)-The usual week-end readjustment of specu-

usual week-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about irregularity towards the close of today's stock market after an early period of firmness, which was featured by bullish demonstrations in a selected list of food, oil, public utility and copper shares. Trading was conducted at a brisk pace, the day's sales totaling 934.200 shares.

Professional traders continued to dominate trading, but commission houses reported that the recent revival of activity in the oil and rail shares had increased public interest. Operations on the long side have been encouraged by the prospect of easier money rates next month and rumors of favorable dividend and merger developments by some of the leading railroad and industrial companies before the end of the first quarter.

Failure of the predicted increase in

nouncement early next week. Sever powerful pools in the oil shares a reported to have been formed durithe last two weeks.

Standard industrial shares mov within rather narrow and irregul limits. U. S. Steel common advance nearly a point to 1334, despite reporthat some automobile manufacture had succeeded in obtaining concession on sheet prices. American Can close a point lower at 288 and Baldwi yielded fractionally to 1264.

Abitibi Power advanced 26 point

yielded fractionally to 126½.

Abitibi Power advanced 26 points to 23½, the highest price since the old stock was split up on a five-for one basis in 1920. Other strong spots among the specialties were Gold Dust Gotham Hosiery, Jewell Tea, Muñim Body, Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron and Nash Motors, the last-named jumping 7 points on two sales.

Trading in the rails quieted down named jumping 7 points on two sales.

Trading in the rails quieted down considerably with most changes of a fractional nature. A brisk demand for Canadian Pacific carried that stock to 151½, the highest price of the year, but it forfeited half of its extreme gain of 2 points on realizing.

Mixed movements again characterized the day's commodity markets. Wheat advanced a cent or more a bushel in sympathy with higher prices in the foreign markets. Cotton was slightly firmer, but raw sugar fu-

money rates next month and rumers of favorable dividend and merger developments by some of the leading railroad and industrial companies before the end of the first quarter.

Failure of the predicted increase in midcontinent crude prices to materialize today brought about some selling of the oil shares by traders who had bought those issues "for a turn," but oil interests were looking for an an-

Market Ruled Sluggish At Beginning of Week; Gained Strength Later weakness appearing in issues affected

Activity, Under Leader- by adverse legislation, and others ship of Motors, Finally out ahead of them. Oil reports for Appeared to Form Usual January Readjustment.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, January 30.—At the beginning of the week the market was apathetic but the change in the latter part was impressive. The readjust-part was impressive. The readjust-part was impressive.

part was impressive. The readjustment ordinarily expected in January list seems to be in strong hands, as it

duce strength in the particular stocks in covered, but the 'street' thinks these large earning records have een all large earning records have een all large earning records have een all counted, and, in many instances when they folders are waiting for something them switch from present holdings. The switch from present holdings in them switch from present holdings. Nothing of this character happened during the past week and the tax cut in the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same trader that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was to the tired trader who failed the same that it was the same thand to the same that it was the same that it was the same that th

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ATLANTA BANK CLEARING

ents extra. But there is another way of look To yanamine, which one day ranged from 180 to 209 showing a gain of 54 points over its last preceding sale. LOAN REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

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Cotton Letters.

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March shorts are likely to find themselves in an uncomfortable position.

JOHN F. CLARK & CO.

New York, January 30.—Quotations on the local cotton exchange continued narrowly impressionals with operations by local professionals trading was continued switching from near months to the more distance positions by local spot interests.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans. January 30.—Cotton values wed up a few points today owing to inasing tightness of the nears and some ek-end covering. There is plenty of beartalk in evidence but selling pressure lacking, and the market continues to ow much underlying strength. Most tradis are waiting developments, and there is decided leaning either way at the moent.

iew York, January 30.—Although there is very little activity in the market until close, prices were extremely steady and of the summer of the switching of March into later than the same of the summer of the switching of March into later than the summer of the summer o

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, January 30.—WHEAT: Wheat is had a rather erratic record today, showing strength and weakness by turns, but closing on a good rall; to if over last night. The market encountered large buying by eastern commission houses, continued liquidation dut temporary in fluence. The seaboard estimates as high as 1.509,000 bushes Manitobas, mostly via Vancouver. Liverpool closed 1 to 14 higher, although indications pointed to liberal world's shipment after free country marketings and primary movement was called fair. Advances today met general commission house sellings and it is still apparent that in spite of news the condition of buying remains unstited.

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BOND MARKET

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DAILY BOND SUMMARY. Ten first grade rails 91.17 91.16
Ten secondary rails 92.65 92.52
Ten public utilities 92.65 92.52
Ten industrials 99.90 99.86
Combined average 94.37 94.29
Combined month ago 93.27
Combined year ago 91.19
Total bond sales \$7.997,000.

New York, January 30 .- (4)-Trading interest in today's short session of the bond market again was focused on the local traction issues, which continued their rise to new high levels in response to favorable developments in the city transit situation. Some of the enthusiasm for these securities also was carried over to semi-speculative railroad and in-dustrial liens, contributing to a gen-eral improvement in prices.

Plans of municipal authorities to scrap unnecessary improvements in order to provide financial aid for order to provide financial the invention order to provide innancial and for transit relief supplied the incentive for accumulation of Interborough, New York Railways and Third Avenue obligations. Speculative opera-tions were promoted by the low prices of most of these issues, which low

of most of these issues, which long have been depreciated. Third Avenue adjustment 3s moved up four points to above 61, which represented a gain of almost 20 points from the year's low level. Advances of one to three points were recorded by most of the Interborough and New York Railways

statements for 1925 by most of the railroads during the week kept buying interest alive in the carrier issues. Lehigh Valley 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette refunding 5s, Chicago and Northwestern refunding 5 1-2s and Pennsylvania 5s were sought by investors to-

the chief points of strength in the industrial division. Fairly large buyindustrial division. Fairly large buy-ing orders were executed for Pan-American 6s. Sinclair 6s. Manati Sugar 7-1-2s. Cuban Dominican Sugar 7-1-2s and Warner Sugar 7s. Foreign and United States govern-ment obligations were firm.

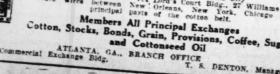
Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

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Mediumweights, 200-250 lbs, 11.00@ 11.50 Lightweights, 150-200 lbs, 11.00@ 11.50 Lightweights, 150-160 lbs, 10.50@ 11.00 light lights, 130-160 lbs, 10.50@ 11.00 Killing pigs, 90-130 lbs, 9.00@ 10.50 Packing hogs—rough & smooth 9.00@ 10.00

Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., January 30.—Cattle Receipts 150; caives 50. Compared with





N. Y. Stock Transactions

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New York, January 30 .- Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: Sales (hundreds). High Low. Last. 5 Int Paper
20 Int Tel & Tel
42 Jewell Tea
4 Jones Bros Tea
103 Jordan Motora
15 Kan City Sou pfd
2 Kayser (J) & Co
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2 Kelsey Wheel
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Louis Gas & El "A"
Ludium Steel
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Many (I H) Co
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6 McCroy Stores pfd
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PRICES GO HIGHER

584 5 1294 12 294 3 164 16 59 59 462 46 454 45 184 18 694 69 115 115 Chicago, January 30 .- (P)-Wheat values swung upward today owing to larger export demand together with melting away of snow protection through domestic winter crop territory. The wheat market closed firm. 3-4 to 1 3-8c net higher, May \$1.75 7-8 to \$1.76 1-8 and July \$1.53 3-8 to 153 5-8. Corn finished 1-4 to 5-8c off, oats at a shade decline to 5-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to 12c lower.

Strengthening of wheat prices developed especially during the last half of the day, but from the outset unex-pected advance in Liverpool quotations pected advance in Liverpool quotations had a stimulating influence here. Word of general buying at Liverpool accompanied advices from there that Argentine and Canadian holders were taking a firmer stand. Besides, Winnipeg messages had news of fiberal export purchases of all rail shipments to the seaboard and New York told of ocean freight room having been booked for fifty loads to Great Britain and 15 loads to Antwerp. Altogether, a noticeable broadening of European interest was generally admitropean interest was generally admit-

Despite aggressive selling whenever Despite aggressive selling whenever the wheat market bulged, the day's top prices came in the final minutes of trading. Unseasonable warm weather, leaving winter wheat exposed to any sudden cold was a factor which evoked increasing comment as the day drew to an end. Included also among the late developments war announcement that premiums for immediate delivery wheat at Minneapolis showed one cent a bushel advance and that country loadings in the northwest were the smallest yet this season. On the other hand, southposed to sell and a large of more disseason. On the other hand, south-western holders appeared more dis-posed to sell and a larger movement in that section was looked for. form was weaker, enlarged rural of-ferings of cash corn being in evidence, as well as likelihood of a further increase of the visible supply total on Monday. Shipping call for oats was a little better.

In provisions the effect of corn weakness counted finally as more than a counter balance for higher

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Cash Grain.

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Chicago, January 30 .- Wheat, No. 2 hard,

Kansas City, January 30.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.76@1.83; No. 2 red, \$1.90@1.92; May, \$1.85\\cdot\$; July, \$1.43; Corn, No. 3 white, \$73\\alpha75c; No. 2 rellow, 761\\alpha77c; No. 3 yellow, 73\\alpha75c; No. 2 rellow, 75\\alpha75c; No. 3 yellow, 75\\alpha75c; No. 3 yellow, 75\\alpha75c; No. 3 yellow, 75\\alpha75c; No. 3 yellow, 75\\alpha75c; No. 3\\alpha75c; September, 85\\alpha2c; July, 83\\alpha75c; September, 85\\alpha2c; September, 85\\alpha2c; September, 85\\alpha2c; September, 85\\alpha2c; No. 3 \\alpha75c; No. 2\\alpha75c; No. 3 \\alpha75c; No. 3 \\alpha75c;

trust companies in New York and United States; Deposits, \$1.191,201,200; decrease, \$14, 188,800. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$33,822,300. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$33, 100,700,000. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$33, 100,700,000. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$30, 100,700,000. Trust Constant Trust Crest Trust Tru

CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, January 30.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Industrials. Sales (100a). Industrials.

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1 Cont Bak pfd
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New Orleans: Middling 20.12; receipts 10,522; exports 18,437; sales 1,419; stock 475.335.

Galveston: Middling 20.70; receipts 9.075; sales 700; stock 696.651.

Mobile: Middling 19.70; receipts 647; exports 76; sales 56; stock 23.876.

Savannah: Middling 10.75; receipts 1,738; sales 2; estock iddling 10.75; receipts 1,738; sales 2; estock iddling 10.75; receipts 1,932; stock 63.511. sales 2; stock 92,006.
Charleston: Receipts 482; exports 1,992; stock 92,006.
Charleston: Receipts 482; exports 1,992; stock 35,511.
Wilmington: Receipts 80: stock 26,781.
Norfolk: Midding 20,20; receipts 831; sales 180; stock 142,809.
Baltimore: Stock 142,809. stock 68,834.
Boston: Receipts 138; stock 2,600.
Houston (port): Receipts 18,187; exports 18,187.
Minor ports: Stock 25,717.
Total today 41,709; exports 38,692; sales 2,358; stock 1,589,482.
Total for week: Receipts 41,709; exports 38,692.
Total for season: Receipts 7,493,142; exports 5,118,060.

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Total for season: Receipts 7,493,142; exports 5,118,660.

Memphls: Middling 20,09; receipts 7,343;
shipments 6,221; sales 3,400; stock 283,909.
Augusta: Middling 19,75; receipts 548;
shipments 1,582; sales 12,45; stock 104,592;
St. Lonis: Receipts 12,4; stock 104,592.
602; stock 15,567.
Houston: Middling 20,90; Sc. Louis. Accepts 2,002; supment 2, 662; stock 15,567.

Houston: Middling 20,30; receipts 7,385; shipments 25,621; sales 2,414; stock 731,486.

Little Rock: Middling 20,00; receipts 429; Atlanta: Middling 19,85; sales 60,0 Dallas: Middling 19,85; sales 3,890.

Montgomery, Middling 19,50; sales 3,890.

Montgomery, Middling 19,50; sales 850.

Fort Worth: Middling 19,80; sales 850.

Fort Worth: Middling 19,80; sales 850.

Total today: Receipts 18,347; shipments 36,195; sales 13,270; stock 1,199,718.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 30.—Cotton, spot. quiet; prices steady. American middling fair, 12.07; strictly good middling, 11.32; strictly middling, 11.32; strictly middling, 11.32; strictly middling, 10.62; strictly low middling, 10.02; low middling, 9.37; strictly good ordinary, 8.22; good ordinary, 8.23; strictly good ordinary, 8.24; sales, 4.000 bales, including 2.700 American. Receipts, 1.02 at health of the control of the

| 1.2 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4

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QUA	RTER		Daily		Sunday
3rd	1923	-	60981		72846
4th	1923		62302	-	80297
1st	1924	-	62103	-	84094
2nd	1924	-	61562	-	83179
3rd	1924	-	61219	-	81172
4th	1924	-	62897	-	94033
1st	1925		64672	-	97785
2nd	1925	-	65904	-	98646
3rd	1925	-	66830	-	100937
Gain			5,849		28,091



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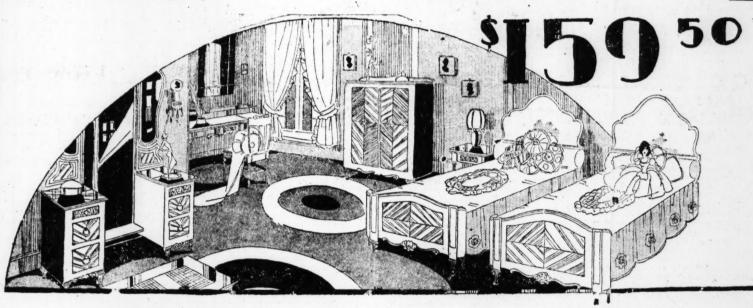
The management of the J. M. High Company has inspected each and every item in this Furniture Advertisement, and confidently believe these are the lowest prices ever quoted on quality merchandise.



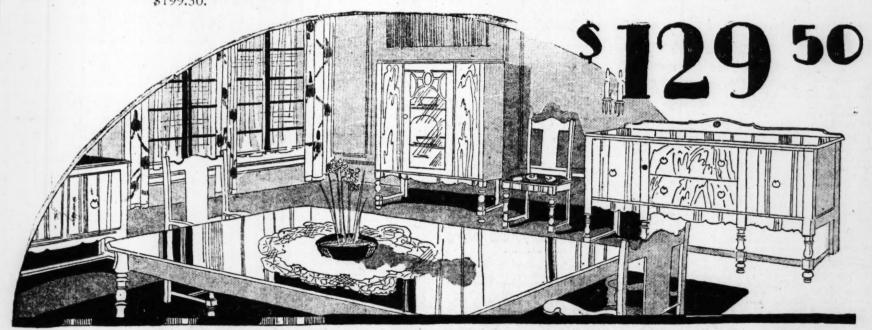
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SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaver

Within the past five years there has been established throughout the United States many financial institutions sponsored by labor organizations and the working people, the pioneer in the field of banking being the Cooperative National Bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers located in Cleveland, Ohio, which has become one of the outstanding financial institutions of this country.

Following the lead of other financial labor institutions, a group of working men and business men who are interested in the success and prosperity of wage earners organized the Unity Trust company. A charter was granted by the secretary of state during 1925, which anthorized the company to do a regular trust business in accordance with trust laws of Georgia. Therefore the Unity Trust company can engage in the field of banking, except to handle commercial accounts. However, under the trust laws a trust company has a broad field of activities. It can render service in many ways such as fiscal agent or transfer agent of any state, municipality or corporation and in such capacity receive and dis-

periences, such as that of Austin, Texas, which, in December, 1925, made a gain of 3,280.53 per cent over the corresponding month of 1925; it is awaking fully to its possibilithat of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which

TWO PRESIDENTS

HEARD UPON RADIO

IN BROADCAST TEST

New York, January 30 .- (A)-Ra-

to south to overcome the effects of the "blanket of blot" overhanging the United States which observed most of

last night's programs. The "blanket

the radio week committee asserted, it

to west as was the case last night.

London, January 30,-(A)-The

Cincinnati, Ohio, January 30 -- (A)

Richard B. Witt, sheriff of Hamilton county, was found not guilty by a jury in federal court late today of the

charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in connection

with the sale and distribution of un-

EXCHANGE FOR RUBBER

WILL OPEN TUESDAY

New York, January 30,—(P)— Awakening of the American public's interest in the production and distri-

of rubber will be signalized

OF MANSLAUGHTER

CONFIRM DECISION PLAYERS OVERCOME

OF BIG INCREASE BY SMOKE DURING

with the sale and distribution of unlawful beer.

With was jointly indicted with seven others, including George Overfeld, president of the Mohawk Brewing company. Overfeld and four of the men pleaded guilty. One of the indicted men has not been apprended.

Washington, January 30.—(AP)—Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, notified the senate today that he would prepare a bill soon to take off the 10 per cent tax on cottonseed off the requirement for its special labeling.

Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, notified the senate today that he would prepare a bill soon to take off the 10 per cent tax on cottonseed that the cottonseed product was as wholesome

Sentence of the men who pleaded as butter. The only difference, he said, was that one "came through a cottonseed product was as butter. The only difference, he said, was that one "came through a cottonseed product was as butter. The only difference, he said, was that one "came through a matching"."

Cincinnati, but he declared the sheriff TROOPS TO PATROL

IN RUBBER EXPORTS FIRE AT THEATER \$5,000,000 BONDS.

their marketing, and that that side of the industry is one of the worst examples of inefficiency.

Should they continue to throw sup
Meanwhile, stage hands and mem
Meanwhile, stage hands and mem
INDICTED BROKER

Will Ask Tax Removal

From Cottonseed Oil

Substitutes in Bill

AT TRIAL OF NEGRO

Troops of the Kentucky national guard will patrol Lexington next week during the trial of Ed Harris, alias John Henry Jones, negro, charged with the murder of Clarence REV. W. S. ADAMS GO

Harris, alias Jones, will be brought here from the Fraukfort reformatory Monday under military guard.

During the trial efforts will be made to keep all roads leading into the city under guard and a neutral zone will be thrown around the courthouse and jail, inside of which no pedestrians or vehicles will be permitted.

KICK OUT OFFICIALS

OF FORT WORTH KLAN

Jackson, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Rev. W. S. Adams, pastor of of Jackson, arrived in the city this week and is being cordially welcomed to his new field. He will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening as supply and will take up his regular work here the first Sunday in February.

The First Baptist church has been

Lexington, Ky., January 30.—(P) roops of the Kentucky national

Cryant, his two children and an at-ack on a white woman. The trial will begin Tuesday.

Harris, alias Jones, will be brought

HARRIS EXPLAINS POSITION ON COURT

Washington, D. C., January 30.— national broadcasting tests came to Washington, D. C., January 30.—
(Special.)—Feeling that many persons who have been opposed to the United States joining the world court have been misinformed about the conditions under which this country shall join that tribunal, United States Senator William J. Harris, senior senator from Georgia, today made public a letter which he has sent to some of his Georgia constituents. a few of whom have taken the opposite view to his on this question.

In explaining his vote for participation of the United States in the affairs of the court, Senator Harris declares that, if the world had had a court of justice to arbitrate differences between nations in 1914, the lives lost in the world war could have been saved.

Senator Harris' letter follows:

Taking on the air as the third materinal broadcasting tests came to an end. One was President Coolinge, addressing the burgau of the budget at a semi-annual meeting. The other was President Augusto B. Leguia, of Peru, who sent a message of greeting to North America.

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President Coolinge's address came a short time before the hour set for the beginning of the zone broadcasting to North American republic spoke just before the silent hour' observed by overseas stations between 10 and 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, while American broadcasters tried to reach across the seas with their program.

The last session of the test was closed with another program of zone broadcasting, moving this from north to south to overcome the effects of the south to overcome the effects of the court of the budget at a semi-annual meeting.

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London, January 30.—(P)—The loads and millions clast war could not think I ought ent another such of war through the fathers and saw in France and saw the trave American details. The Weekly Statist, commenting on the property of the Weekly Statist, commenting on the property of the pro world, my brother's only child and the last act of the world in the army, was killed in the rubber situation, thinks the market opposed to war, and when my term were I can look in the faces of the hers and tell them that it was my privite to help find a way to arbitrate our trences so as to save their boys from the industry is one of the worst ex-

deferences so as to save their boys from death on the battlefield.

When you or your neighbors differ about matters, or if two farmers are in dispute about the location of a jot line, or two business men disagree about a business transaction, you do not get your gun and kill the men with whom you differ. You go to the courthouse and both submit your side of the case to a jury of 12 men and abide by their decision instead of killing each other. Why should our country, if it has a difference with another country, send our boys to war instead of having an opportunity to submit our differences to 1 in unbiased men, just as we submit our down matters.

If anyone were so unvise as to urge that

Wouldn't Abolian Juries.

If anyone were so unwise as to urge that we abolish juries to settle our differences and go back to killing each other with pistols and shotguns, no one would vote for such a change—certainly no Christian people would think of doing such a thing. Why not prevent our country going to war by arbitrating our differences with other nations before an importial tribunal?

I have done everything I could to prevent foreigners from overflowing our shores, and as a member of the immigration committee will continue to do my utmost to keep them. sa member of the immigration committee, and as a member of the immigration committee ill continue to do my utmost to keep them it. Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, who i leading the fight against the world court, iffered with me in this and strongly opposed the immigration bill which I supposed the immigration below the interest of the immigration below th

guilty had been deterred person outcome of the Witt trial.

When the jury returned its verdict of acquittal after two hours of deliberation, friends of the sheriff caused tumult in the court room with cheers and hurrahs. It required several minutes for the court to restore eral minutes for the court to restore order.

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Witt was charged with having introduced Harry Worthman to Osterfeld for the purpose of arranging a sale of beer to Worthman. The latter testified in court that he purchased \$2.500 worth of illegal beer decided and distributed it in the control of the court o

for the measure with the good of the measure with the next Tuesday, when trading in rubber guttures will begin for the first time this country on the Cocoa and Rubber Exchange of America. Spon-

PRISONER DENIES THEFT OF COSTLY Author Exchange of America. Sponsors of the new trading center expect that it will develop into the freest and most active rubber market in the world. PIN FOUND IN JAIL GORE FOUND GUILTY

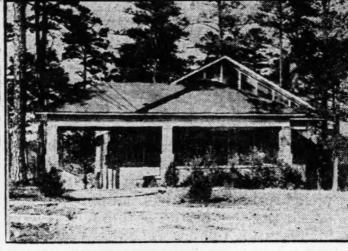
Tempa, Fla., January 30.—Wrap-ped in a piece of tinfoil a \$5,000 dia-mond scarf pin, stolen two weeks

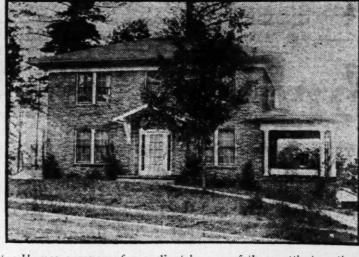
ped in a piece of tinfoil a \$5,000 diamond scarf pin, stolen two weeks ago from H. W. Middleton, a retired business man, was found Saturday fin a cell in the city jail.

Charles Jones, who was being held for the theft, had been occupying the pin, police said. Middleton lost the pin, police said the case would be appealed.

The first Sunday in February.

The first Sunday in Fe





On the left, a handsome brick bungalow erected by the Better Homes company for a client in one of the prettiest sections of Atlanta. On the right, a brick dwelling built by the same company to sell for \$10,000, which is regarded as a splendid value. The colonial dwelling on the right is of the most attractive type and many people have admired this beautiful building.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

Many Gains Made by South
In Building
Percentages

That the south's unusual development during the last year is wide-spread and not confined to date particular state or section is the exitation steps of the expression of the company alded building volume gains prepared by N. Straus & Co., investment banks ers, and made public Saturday.

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Rockwell Weds

Miss Prue Smith

of The Savior in Brooklyn. The cere

of Real Estate Boards have returned

Stating that Atlanta's school build-

ing program cannot be done with less than a sum of \$5,000,000, speakers on the floor of the Atlanta Federation

CAUGHT BY POLICE

ostal inspector.

counts.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Kastel, known as "Dandy Phil" to

the habitues of Broadway's night life, was held in \$5,000 bail pending proceedings to extradite him to New

New York, January 30,-(A)-Th

New York, January 30.—(A)—The brokerage firm of Dillon & Co., in connection with the bankruptcy of which Philip Kastel was arrested to-day in San Francisco, failed in 1921 for \$300,000. Kastel, member of the firm, was alleged to have withdrawn a total of \$150,000 from the firm accounts.

GOVERNOR-ELECT BYRD

ARRIVES TO TAKE OATH

Richmond, Va., January 30.—(P)—Governor-elect Harry Flood Byrd ar-

rived here this afternoon from Winchester preparatory to taking the oat's of office as governor of Virginia Mon-day afternoon. Plans for the inaugural

the period of remodeling the gover-nor's mansion, this suite will serve as the temporary executive mansion. The oath of office will be adminis-

REV. W. S. ADAMS GOES

TO JACKSON CHURCH

exercises were completed today. On arriving in the city in which he will reside for the next four years, Mr. Byrd went immediately to his suite at the Jefferson hotel. During

national tered to the coming chief executive at ton next 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, on

the New Orleans people, who famed for "southern hospitality."

LABOR PEOPLE FAVOR

POLLARD SEE

In New York City

New York, January 30.—Miss Prue
Durant Smith, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. William Smith, of Brooklyn,
and Paul Rockwell, a writer and recently a member of the American
escadrille with the French forces in

and Paul Rockwell, a writer and recently a member of the American escadrille with the French forces in Morocco, were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of the company of the coming to make the coming year. It was pointed out that many big structures are to be erected in the city and that plenty of work will be provided for skilled and semi-skilled craftsmen.

of The Savior in Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Hayes and Rev. John H. Lathrop. Only the immediate family and intimate friends attended.

Following a reception, which was attended by 200 persons at the bride's home, the couple started their honeymoon to Washington and Asheville, North Carolina.

North Carofraa.

The newlyweds will live in Paris after the honeymoon.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayes, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. A. S. Weeks, of South Dartmouth. Mass. Mrs. Hayes is a sister of Rockwell.

most beautifully designed buildings in the south and it has been stated that its interior will be the last word in modern club buildings. One of the striking features of the club is its artistic trim of Indiana limestone which is used liberally on the exterior of the structure.

Rockwell served during the world war in the French foreign legion until he was wounded and discharged from the service. Before the war he lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., when the large delegation of Atlanta real-tors who attended the mid-winter meeting of the National Association.

Rockwell served during the world DELEGATION RETURNS

was backed up by other members of

the federation, many of whom declared that they would fight any proposal that gave the schools less than \$5,000,-

sheds have been erected to take the

ROBERT JEMISON

ASSUMES CHARGE

these 113 persons were registered from the membership of the New Or-

leans Real Estate Agents' association official hosts to the convention.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SOLD AT BARGAIN

PRICES BY CLERK

Cumberland, Md., January 30 .- The

price of marriage licenses was sliced in half here Saturday, and business revived from its recent slump.

Lloyd L. Shaffer, clerk of the county court, is a bachelor, but he decided to join merchants of the city and make it a real "dollar day." So he retailed its reas at \$1 instead of \$2.

geological survey.

The beds are likely to be thick and

Cumberland, Md., January 30—(P)
The condition of George V. Hobart,
nationally-known humorous writer, ill
here with kidney and heart complica-

t conclusively proven.

OF REALTY BODY

MADISON AVENUE

Realty Men Discuss Taxation Reforms

8:40 pm. St. L.-K. C.-B'ham.
8:15 pm. Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland
7:05 pm. Mscon-Jax.-Brunawick
8:05 pm. Piedmont Limited
8:00 pm. Columbus
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8:30 pm. Richmond-Wash.-N.I. 1
8:30 pm. Tampa-Sarasota-St. P'Durg 1
1:20 pm. Crescent Limited ...
11:40 nm. Rome-Chatta. Local A comprehensive program of adjust A comprehensive program of adjustment for state taxation systems which would widen the base of taxation so as to permit the new forms of wealth created by modern economic changes to shoulder their fair share of the cost of government was adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Beards at its annual meeting. TO BE COMPLETED.

The January finance sheet adopted by the city council provides for the completion of the work begun several months ago on Madison avenue, which is being extended from its junction with Peters street viaduct to a junction with Whitehall and Forsyth streets on the south. This important street improvement is one that will be welcomed by the people living on the south side of the city, as it will open a new artery from north Atlanta to West End and the southern portion of the city.

the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual meeting just closed in New Orleans.

The program, which supplements the program for national tax readjustments and reform adopted by the association at its 1925 annual meeting, will be urged as a carefully unified plan to bring a greater degree of exactness into the apportionment of taxation and to create a more nearly ation and to create a more nearly

The association further recommend ed to the legislatures of the several states in which usury laws are in force that these laws be changed soas to permit interest rates on second under the tracks of the Southern railway belt line and the opening of a new way from the Copen Hill and Ponce de Leon sections. mortgages to correspond as nearly as possible to the actual cost of that type of financing in the locality in question. It also called the attention of all banks and surety companies to the importance of obtaining a scientific appraisal of real properties as a precedent to the guarantee of any real estate securities involving that property.

SLEUTHS HUNTING SENDER OF QUEER

ALMA RUBENS WED TO RICARDO CORTEZ BYMAGISTRATE

Miss Rubens' first husband was AMPICOS—Cable Piano Co., 84 North Brot Street.

Stree

TRINKLE IS TO BECOME INSURANCE EXECUTIVE

extensive, suggesting large potash deposits, officials said, although its presence in commercial quantities is

telegraph communications remained intact.

The rainfall was general over most of the southern portion of the Florida peninsula, Tampa reporting showers. The sun was shining here early today. In 12 hours, ending at 6 a. m. today, 6.49 inches of rain fell, the heaviest downpour coming between midnight and dawn. Last November the streets were flooded for two days following more than 12 inches rainfall within about the same period of time as last night's.

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New Orleans Meet

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TERMINAL COMPLETES BUTTERFLY SHEDS. A splendid improvement in Atlanta's transportation and terminal facilities has been made in the Atlanta Terminal station, where modern "butterfly" sheds have been erected to take the place of the cumbersome and leaky old train shed that served as a cover over the tracks there since the sta-NOTES TO ACTRESS tion was erected twenty or more years

than a sum of \$5,000,000, speakers on the floor of the Atlanta Federation of Trades recently declared they would oppose any bond issue proposal that only gave \$3,000,000 to the school building program. A number of Atlanta schools are now using portable class rooms, which are said by the children to be less comfortable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It will require reasonable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It will require reasonable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It will require reasonable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It will require reasonable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It will require reasonable and convenient than the regular class rooms in the school buildings. "It

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Miss Day has reported the matter to be Bow street police and the sleuth are now busy working on the case.

Philip Kastel, sought on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in bucket-shop operations in connection with the bankruptcy of the brokerage firm of Dillon & Co. the brokerage firm of Dillon & Co. the New Orleans meeting. Attending the property of the property o

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erlocutory decree of divorce from Dr. Goodman January 28, 1925, and her marriage again today came 48 hours after the decree became absolute.

ry court, is a bachelor, but he decided to join merchants of the city and make it a real "dollar day." So he retailed licenses at \$1 instead of \$2.

The marriage license business has been rather slack lately, Shaffer explained, "and a bargain day now and then may help increase the republican majority in Allegheny county."

POTASH IS DISCOVERED IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO

Washington, January 30.—(P)—
Confirmation of reports of discoveries of potash in the salt beds of Western Texas and southenstern New Mexico was announced today by the geological survey.

The helds over likely to be thick and succeeded by fire some weeks ago, will be succeeded by fire some we

aged by fire some weeks ago, will probably be able to leave the hospital next week.

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not conclusively proven.

The geological survey's announcement was based on study of materials obtained while drilling for oil wells in this region from 1918 t.o. 1922.

With the exception of one sample from a well in eastern Eddy county, all the material was obtained previous to 1922. Miami, Fla., January 30.—(P)—
Torrential rains last night for a time flooded the streets and badly interfered with light transmission lines.
Water caused trouble in telephone company loops for several hours, but telegraph communications remained interfered with the company loops for several hours, but telegraph communications remained interfered to the company loops for several hours, but telegraph communications remained light for a time floop light for a time floor light floor light for a time floor light f DOCTORS GIVE UP HOPE FOR WRITER'S LIFE

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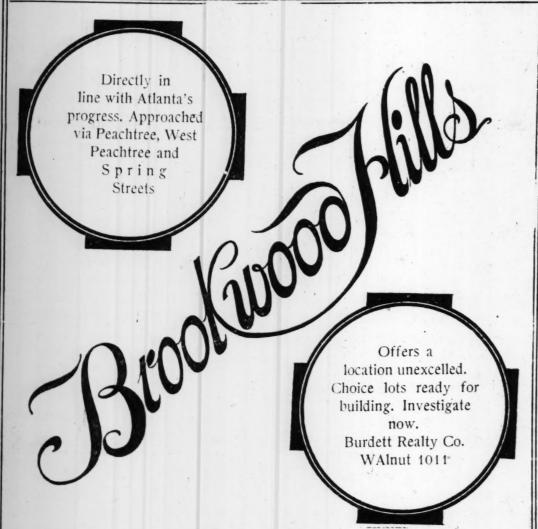
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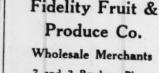
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MONDAY

Silent night for: KFDM, KHJ, KYW, WBBM, WEBH, WGN, WHAS, WIP, WLS, WMAQ, WOC, WQJ. KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc), 7:15, address; 7:30, concert.

KFI, Los Angeles (467m-640kc), 9. Screen Artists' string quartet; 10, program, Sylvia Knah, violinist; 11, program; 12, dance orchestra. KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), concert orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830ke), S. din KGW. Portland Oregonian (491.5m

KOA. Denver (322.4m-930kc), 7:30. Brown Palace string orchestra; 8:30, Sandman's hour; 9, Spanish 9:30, instrumental program 9:45, KOA orchestra; 10, voice cul-ture by cadio; 10:30, KOA orches-tra, soloists.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc) 9, orchestra; 10, organ recital; Uda Waldrop; 11, KFI program; 12, or

KPRC. Houston Malon Gunn's orchestra; Bessie Griffiths, classical 7:30, 8:30,

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1-m-550kc), 7, Fur hour; Mrs. Frank-lyn Knight, contralto; 9, artist con-, vocal, piano and violin solos WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9m-630ke), 7:30, vocal conce 9:30, Ward's Trail Blazers; 11, Majestic theater.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc). 30, organ recital, Rene Dagenais Capitol theater orchestra; 7:30 Musical Sorority concert; S. Shrin-ers' band; 8:30, WBZ Movie club. WCAE, Pittsburgh Press (461.3m-

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m 720kc), 6:30, Gordon Cooke ensemble; Meta Ashwin Birnbach, soprano; 8, University of Minnesota WCX. Detroit Free Press (516.9m

580kc), 7, studio program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6m-820kc), 6. School of the Air; 8-9:30, around the town; 11-45-1, Nightfrolic, Plantation players; WEAF, New York (491.5m-640kc)

6:30, Lullaby trio; 7, popular con-cert; 7:30, Coal Miners' trio; 7:45, health talk; 8, A. and P. Gypsies; 9, grand opera, "The Barber of

WEEI, Boston (384.6m-860kc), 7:15 Black Iron Shiners; 7:45, healthalk, WEAF; 8, A, and P. Gypsies

WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9-m-630kc), 6:30-7:30, Artic Collins and his orchestra; 8:30-9:39, Sears-Roebuck agricultural program. WGY, Schenectady (379.5m-790kc), 6 GY agricultural program; 6:45, brew music, WGY orchestra;

Literary Appreciation series.
WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc), B. Jean Goldkette's Petite sym-phony; 8, Paige Six and Jewett WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 7.

dinner hour concert; 7:30, basket-ball question box; 8, Times-Star program, An Evening of Serenades. VSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920kc), 7, Wendell Hall; 7:30, Ray-(0-Vac Twins; 8, A. and P. Gypsies, WEAF; 9, "Barber of Seville," Twins; 8, A. and P. Gypsies, WEAF; 9, "Barber of Seville," WEAF opera: 10-12, Cincinnati

progra WSB. Atlanta (428.3m-700kc), hotel orchestra; 10:45, Vick Myer's orchestra. WWJ, Detroit News (352.7m-350kc), 7. News orchestra, soloists; A. and P. Gypsies, WEAF.

TUESDAY

Silent night for: WHAZ, WTAM, WTIC.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc), 7:15, address; 7:30, sacred songs; 8, symphony concert; 10:35, con-cert, Grand theater. KFI, Los Angeles (467m-640kc), 9, dance orchestra; 9:30, Chinese Gar-dens dance orchestra; 10, Dorothy Conant trio; 11, Tilda Rhor, Swiss

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concert orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, program; 11:30, dance. KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 6, concert orchestra; 8, dinner con-cert; 11, Everendy hour, concert orchestra; 12, auction bridge; 12:30, dance music.

KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5m 610kc), 10, educational program, auction bridge, string quartet; 12, KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc)

8:30, history story, Queen Titania: 9:30, "Dogs"; 10. symphony orchestra; 11:15, Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra. KPO, San F. ancisco (428.3m-700kc)

9, orchestra; 10 Thirtieth Infantry band; 11, Mona Motor Oil trio; Gypsy and Marta, harmony team; orchestra. KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch (296.-9m-1010kc), 7:30, Ralph Park's dance orchestra: 8:30, string trio; 9, Eleanor Hoffman, contraito.

KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545,-1m-550ke), 6:55, WEAF chain 1m-550ke), 6:55, Good Will program.

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KYW. Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 6-7,

Ginffiths, classical
of songs old and
ost-Dispatch (545.1bour; Mrs. Frankbour; Mrs. Frankcharacter of the commonwealth Edison hour of
misic; 10, evening at home program; Coon-Sanders orchestra. WBAP, Forth Worth Star-Telegram

(475.9m-630ke), 7:30, vocal and instrumental; 9:30, Euterpean club. WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330kc), 8-9, popular program; Moulin Rouge orchestra; 9-12, Zig Zag trio; Zieg-ler sisters; Moulin Rouge orches-tra; Two Jays, banjo artist, Hawaiian trio, popular artists.

WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3m-650ke), 7. WEAF program; 7:30, Gold Dust Twins; 8. Eveready hour; 9. your hour; 9:30, orchestra; 10, Ralph Harrison and his Midnight

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m-720kc), 6:15, dinner concert; 7:30-9:30, WEAF, Gold Dust Twins, Eveready hour, bridge les-son; 9:30, "Outdoors in Minne-

WCX. Detroit Free Press (516.9m 580ke), 9, Red Apple club.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.5m820ke), 6, School of the Air; 11:451, Nighthawk frolic, Plantation players, K. C. Athletic club orches-

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 7:30, Gold Dust Twins; 8, Ever-eady hour; 9, auction bridge game; 9:30, Lopez and his orchestra; 10, Ross Gorman and his orchestra. WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 6

vaudeville music; 7, program; 7:30, Gold Dust Twins, WEAF; 8, Everendy hour, WEAF; 9, Lee's entertainers; 9:30, Cities Service program; 10, Wormack's singing syn-

WEBH, Chicago, (370.2m-810kc), 7-8, program; 9-9:45, musical bits, Up-town theater; 11-12:30, Oriole ora. artists.

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VEEI, Boston (348.6m-860kc), 7, Blue Ribbon quartet, WEAF; 7:30, Gold Dust Twins; 8, Eveready heur; 9, your hour; 9:30, musical, VFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475, 9m-630kc), 6:30, Baker hotel or-chestra; 8:30-9:30, Southern Meth-chiet misses its musicale; 11 Cline dist university musicale; 11, Cline's

Skylark dance band; Charles Wig-Skylark dance band; Unaries ... gle, singing cop; Ukulele lady. GN. Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30-7, concert ensemble; string quintet; 8-9, Blackstone string quintet; 8-9. Everendy program, WEAF; 9-10. popular program; 10, dance pro-

WGY, Schenectady (379.5m-790kc) 6:30, address; 6:45, Marine band, WRC: 7:30, Edison hour, WJZ; 8:30, Mrs. Dana Goodrich, soprano; 9, grand tour—Spain, WJZ; 9:30, Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra,

WHAS, Louisville Times - Courier Silent night for: KFAB, KFDM, 399.8m-750kc), 7:30-9, concert, KFOA, KFVE, KGW, WHAZ, WSM.

399.8m-750kc), 7:30-9, concert, Carl Zoeller's Melodists. WIP, Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc), 7:15, high school orchestra; 8, con-cert quartet; 9:30, Pagoda dance WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-590kc)

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-590kc),
6. Jean Goldkette's ensemble; 8,
Goldkette's serenaders; soloists.
WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 6:40,
Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, Ford
and Glenn; 7:20, mixed chorus,
Apollo music club.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 7,
Musical Appropriation series, 7:30

Musical Appreciation series; 7:30, piano memories; 7:50, "Doga"; 8, Trirdyn instrumental trio; old-time review, Crosley Burnt Corktime review, Crosley Burnt Cork-.ers. comedians; 9, Formica concert. WMAQ. Chicago News (447.5m-670-ke), 6, Chicago theater organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, talk; 8:20, travel talk; 8:40, lecture; 9, "The Mi-kado," pupils of O. E. Robinson; 9:55, chimes. WOAW, Omaha (526m-570ke), 6, classical program; 6:50, orchestra;

classical program; 6:50, orchestra; 9, classical program; 10:30, Oma-dala orchestra; 12, Rialto theater

WQJ, Chicago (477.5m-670ke), 7-8, VQJ, Chicago (477.5m-670kc), 7-8, dinner concert, Fontella trio; 10-1, Ralph Williams and Skylarks; popular program artists; 1-2, Ginger hour, Little Skylarks.
VRC. Washington (468.5-640kc), 6:30, Marine band concert; 7:30, Edison hour; 8:30, announced; 9:30, Hotel Mayflower orchestra; 10:30, organ recital. Gertrude

10:30, organ recital, Gertrude Smallwood; 11, Le Paradis band. WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920ke), 6:30, concert: 7. Mabley and Carew orchestra; 8, Eveready hour; 9, auction bridge game; 9:30, musical program; Hawaiian music; 10, Jack Little, Wendell Hall, Ray-O-

Vac Twins.

WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700ke), S,
Lyon and King de luxe concert;
10:45, program, Mrs. Kell Martin.

WWJ, Detroit News (352.7m-850ke),
7, concert, WEAF.

WEDNESDAY

Silent night for: KFDM, KGO, WBAP, WFAA, WHAZ, WIP, WMC, WOAW, WRC.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc), KFI. Los Angeles (467m-640kc), 9. detective story; 9:20, orchestra; 10, Ventura string quartet; 11, quintet; 12, Patrick Marsh dance or-

chestra.

KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), 8, concert; 8:45, program.

KGW. Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), 8, dinner concert; 10, concert, 7th U. S. Infantry band; 11, concert; 12, concert.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 10, scientific lecturer; 10:30, program; 11, program.

scientific lecturer; 10:30, program,
11, program.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc),
9, orchestra; 10, Atwater Kent
artists; 11, Goodrich Silvertown
Cord orchestra; 12, orchestra.
Cord orchestra; 12, orchestra.

KPRC, Houston Post - Dispatch (296.9m-1010kc), 7:30, E. W. Rod-gers, tenor, and his uke; 8:30, D. O. K. K. fraternal band; 11, Palace Theater orchestra.

Statler orchestra; 8, Ipana Troubadours, WEAF.

KYW, Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 6, dinner music, KDKA; 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-8, studio program, Sherwood school of music; 10-12:30, revue; Paul Ash and his orchestra; Coon-Sanders orchestra; 1, Iusomnia club.

WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330kc), 8-10, string trio; Moulin Rouge orches-tra; Sunset quartet, artists; 12-2 a. m., popular artists; Two Jays, Moulin Rouge orchestra; uke and banjo, xylophone trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press (461.3m-650kc), 7:30. Davis saxophone octet: 8, concert. WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m-720ke), 8. Ipana Troubadours, WEAF; 9, traffic safety talk; 10:05, dance program; 11:30, or-gan recital, Eddie Dunstedter. WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9m-

580kc), 7, studio concert.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6m820kc), 6, School of the Air; 8-9,
"Beauty and Jacobin," Booth Tarkington play; 9-10, classical program; Star's string ensemble;
11:45-1, frolic, Plantation players;
Ted Meyn, organist.

Ted Meyn, organist. WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 6, synagogue services; 6:30 Army band concert; 7:30 Davis saxo-phone octet; 8. Ipana Troubadours; 9. Roxy and his gang, orchestra. WEAR. Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 6.

Cleveland orchestra. WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-810kc), 7-8, Oriole orchestra; Emerson Military band; 9-10, Oriole dance orchestra; 11-12:30, Oriole orchestra; artists:

WEEL, Boston (348.6m-860kc), 7:30, Davis saxophone octet, WEAF; 8, Ipana Troubadours, WEAF; 9, oxy and his gang. HP, Detroit (270m-1110kc), 7.

VGHP, Detroit (270m-1110kc), 7. Little Symphony orchestra, quartet; Gizi Szanto, pianist.
VGN, Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30-7, Drake concert ensemble; string quintet; 8-9, Hamilton club chorus; Roxy and his gang, WEAF; 10-11, dance program.

WGR. Buffalo (319-940kc), 7:30, Davis saxophone octet; S. Ipana Troubadours; 9, baritone and piano program; 9:30 novelty program, Jack Bishop; 10, supper-dance mu-sic, Lopez orchestra; Arthur Mel-

gier. organist. WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8m-750ke), 7:30-8:30, concert, Royal Peacock orchestra. WJR. Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc), 6, Goldkette's ensemble; 8, Gold-kette's Serenaders, soloists. WLS. Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 6:40,

Ralph Emerson. organist: 7:15, Descriptive melodies; 7:45. Rhodeheaver program; Tony Corcoran, baritone; 8:30, Scotland songs, Ford and Glenn; 9. drama; 9:30, Pan Dandy boys, Tony Corcoran; 10, Garrett Glee club; 10:45, Goldie Gross, 'cellist; 11, circus. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 7,

dinner concert; 7:40, concert; 11, popular songs; 11:15, Johanna Grosse, organist; 11:40, piano-

MMAQ. Chicago News (447.5m-670kc), 6, Chicago theater organ recital; 6:30, story lady; 8, lecture; 8:25, "Birthstones," Fred Lund; 8:35, Lester Mather, pianist; 9:20, WMAQ players; 9:55 University

QJ. Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 7-8 Rainbo concert; Saida Ballentine artists; 10-1 a. m., Rainbo Skylarks. Melodians; vocal monologues; popular artists; 1-2. Singer hour.
VSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920ke), 7.
Ray-O-Vac Twins; 7:30 Davis saxophone octet; S. Ipana Troubadours; 9. Wendell Hall, Jack Little; 10:15, string onartet; 12. Jack Little; string quartet: 12, Jack Little, Wendell Hall, Ray-O-Vac Twins. WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700kc), 10:45,

Biltmore Salon orchestra. WWJ, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc),
7. News orchestra, soloists; 8.
dance program; 9, Roxy and his

THURSDAY

KFOA, KFVE, KGW, WHAZ, WSM, WTAM, WTIC.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc), 7:15, farm program; 7:30, Little Symphony orchestra; 8, Little Sym-

symphony orchestra; 8, Little Symphony orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles (467m-640kc), 9, University of Southern California student program; 10, Clarabelle Wallace, contralto; 11, program; 12, Blue Bird band.

KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 6

concert orchestra; 7:30, boys' period; 10, program; 12, dance music. KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 9:45, health talk; 10, program. KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700ke), 9, Fairmont hotel orchestra; 10, DeMolay Glee club; 11, Avon string

quintet: 12, Cabirians.

KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch
(296.9m-1010ke), 7:30, Blanchard's
dance orchestra: 8:30, Edna Adams,

dance orchestra; 8:30, Edna Adams, sweetheart of the air; 9:15, Elsie McCullom, violinist.

KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 6:55, WEAF Chain Good Will program; 7:30, Esmeralda Mayes, pianist; 8, WEAF Good Will program.

KWY, Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 6-7, concert, KDKA; 7:05-7:30, Uncle Bob bedtime story; 8, good read-ing; 8:20, musical program; 9, hour of music, Commonwealth Edison company; 10-11:30, evening at home program; 1-2, Insomnia club, Coon-

Sanders orchestra. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9m-630ke), 7:30-8:30, Electric Rotary club; 9:30, Texas Christian university program; 11, Pantages

WBBM, Chicago (266m-1330kc), 8-10, Tip trio; Ziegler Sistes, Moulin Rouge orchestra; Two Jays; 10-12, popular program, Moulin Rouge or-

Chestra artists.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc), 6,

Hotel Kimball dance orchestra; 7,

musical program; 8, Philharmonic

trio; 8:30, Arthur Clifton, organist;

9:05, McEnelly and his Victor Recording orchestra. wcae, Pittsburgh Press (461.3m-

650kc), 6:30, children's period; 7, Larkin period; 7:30, Hire's Voyageurs, WEAF; 8, Clicquot Clubentertainers; 9, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m-720kc), 7, WEAF Larkinites; 7:30, musical program; 8 Clicquot Club, musical program; 8 Clicquot Club, program.

KGW. Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), 8, dinner concert; 10, concert; 11; concert; 11; concert; 12:30-2 a. m., Hoot Owls.

KHJ. Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc),

musical program; 8, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 9, Silvertown Cord or-chestra; 10:05, dance program, Oxford theater. WCX, Detroit (517m-580ke), 7, musi-

WCX, Detroit (517m-580kc), 7, musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.5m-820kc), 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation players; Ted Meyn, organist.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 6:30, the Smith Bröthers; 7, Larkinites; 7:30, Hire's Voyageurs; 8, Clicquot club entertainers; 9, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra; 10, Lopez and his orchestra.

Lopez and his orchestra.
WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc),
6, concert orchestra; 7, Larkinites;
7:30, Workrite artists; 8, Clicquot Theater orchestra.

KSD. St. Louis Post - Dispatch.
545.1m-550kc), 7, Fur hour, Hotel

Club. WEAF; 9, organ recital.

WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-1110kc),
7-8, Oriole concert orchestra, songs; The Pick of the Week

MONDAY

KOA-Vocal lessons. KPRC-Songs, old and new. KTHS-Novelty night. WEAF-"The Barber of Seville," opera. WSAI-Wendell Hall, Ray-O-Vac Twins.

TUESDAY

KFI-Swiss contralto. KPO-Thirtieth Infantry band. KTHS-Piano specialties. WMAQ-Jack Little, Wendell Hall.

> WEDNESDAY. Tune in for:

KOA-Characterization, "The Raven." KTHS-Pan-American program. WBZ-Tyrolean quartet. WDAF-"Beauty and Jacobin," play. WHO-Four Husketeers. WSAI-Jack Little, Wendell Hall.

> THURSDAY Tune in fer:

KPO-Avon string quintet. KTHS-Opera group. WIP-Laserow quartet. WMAQ-Daw and Pratt anniversary program. WSAI-Wendell Hall, Jack Little, Ray-O-Vac Twins.

> FRIDAY Tune in for:

KOA-Grand Junction, Col., program. WBAP-Minstrel show. WBZ-Rollstone quartet. WEAR-Wingfoot quartet.

WMC-Jazz boys. WTIC-Community night program.

WGY-"Just Folks," comedy.

SATURDAY Tune in for:

KPRC—The Phantoms. KTHS-Old-time fiddler band. WBBM-Comedy. WBZ-Knickerbocker club. WSAI-Jack Little, Wendell Hall.

> SUNDAY Tune in for:

KFAB-Sunday evening musicale. KTHS-Frolic. WEAF-Atwater Kent hour. WFAA-Willard Muse, tenor.

9-10, Oriole dance orchestra; artists; 11-12:30, Oriole orchestra, artists, revue.

WEAF program; Larkinites; Hire's

WEAF program; Larkinites; Hire's WEEL. Boston (348.6m-860kc).

WEAF program: Larkinites; Hire's Voyageurs; 8, Clicquot Club Eski-mos; 9, Goodrich Silvertown Cord WGHP, Detroit (270m-1110kc), 7, Dodge Brothers band; 9, popular Wolverine quartet. Skylark dance band; old-time fiddler. VGN. Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30, dinner concert, Drake KTHS

990kc), 6:30, dinner concert, Drake concert ensemble, string quintet; 8-9 Clicquot Club Eskimos, WEAF; 9-10, Silvertown Cord orchestra, WEAF, 10-11, dance program. VHAS, Louisville Times Courier (399.8m-750kc), 7:30-9, concert Barney Rapp's orchestra. VIP. Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc),

WIP. Laserow quartet; 8, "Teaching rt;" 9-10, meeting; 9:15, A of Art;" Lentz and his versatile entertainers. W.IR. Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc)

6. Jean Goldkette's ensemble; 8, Goldkette's Serenaders.

WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870ke), 6:30, Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, Ford and Glenn; 9:15, Salvation Army band, Ford Rush. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 7, concert; 7:40, concert; 12, dance music; 12:30, Night Howls, Crosley

Sky Terriers. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5m-670kc), 6, Chicago theater organ recital; 6:30, Hotel La Salle orchesra; 8, Daw and Pratt anniversary program; 8:30, talk; 9. University of Chicago lecture; 9:20, special program, Christian Endeavor; 9:55, University of Chicago chimes.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7m-600kc), 8:45, Cortesse en-

WOAW, Omaha (526m-570kc), 6, entertainment; 6:20, Manna Kea trio; 6:50, Fontenelle orchestra; 3, classical program; 12, Night Watchmen jubilee.

WQJ. Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 7-8 Rainbow concert, artists; piano duets; solos; 19-1 a. m., Rainbo Skylarks; artists; 1-2, Ginger hour, Little Skylarks.

Little Skylarks.

WRC, Washington (468.5m-640kc), 6:30, Pan-American concert, WJZ; 7:30, Radio movie; 8, Royal Salon orchestra, WJZ; 9, "Politics;" 9:30, Meyer Davis Swanee orchestra; 10:30, organ recital, Otto Beck.

WSAI, Cincinnati (525.9m-920kc), 7, program; 8, Clicquot club program, WEAF; 9, Silvertown Cord orchestra; 10, Wendell Hall, Jack Little, Ray-O-vac Twins.

WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700kc), 8, organ recital, Dr. Charles Sheldon.

WWJ, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc), 7, WEAF concert.

FRIDAY

Silent night for: KPRC, WHAZ, WIP, WLW, WSAI, WTAM.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1m-970ke) 7:15. address; 8, concert.

KFI, Los Angeles. (467m-640kc), 9,
Ionian quartet; 10, pipe organ: 11,
Wm. MacDougal, Scotch comedian;
joke contest; 12, screen artists's

string quartet. KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), 7, concert; 8:45, program; 12:05, dance. KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 10,

string quartet; 8-9, hour of music; 9-10, popular program.

WGR, Buffalo (319m-940kc), 6:30, children's stories; 8, Hohner harmony hour, WEAF; 8:30, classical program; 9:30, Hewitt humorists; 10, Lopez dance orchestra; Arthur Melgier, organist.

WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8m-750kc), 7:30-9, concert.

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc), 6, Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; 6:30, Arctic-Condon trio; 7, Summerfield and Hecht presentation. 610kc), 8, dinner concert; 10, concert; 11, concert; 12:30-2 a. m., Hoot Owls.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 8:30-9:30, Children's period; 10,

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instrumental, talk. KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700ke), 10, studio program; 11, Palace ho tel orchestra; 12, orchestra. SD. St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 7, Fur hour; Ellis Levy, violinist; 7:30, Commerce hour; Arne Arnesen, violi-ist.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8m-800kc), 9-9:30, Lon Chassy, violinist; 9:30-10:30, Phil Baxter and his singing orchestra. KYW, Chicago (535,4m-560ke), 6-7

Hawaiian trio.

dance program.

dance music.

orchestra. WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-810ke), 7-8,

Oriole concert orchestra; artists; 9-9:45. WEBH light opera hour; 11-12:30, Oriole dance orchestra, spe-

12:30, Oriole dance orchestra, special songs, artists.

WEEI, Boston (348.6m-860kc). 6:30,
Whiting's Grade A Five; 7. Sager's
half hour of hospitality; 7:30, Neapolitan Girls' quintet; 8. Hohner
Harmony Four, WEAF; 8:30, Carter's Incas; 9, Scotty Holmes and
his orchestra, Imperial Marimba

band.
WGHP, Detroit (270m-1110ke), 7, farm program; 9, popular concert, Skylark dance band, trio.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (302.8m-980ke), 6:30-7, concert ensemble, string quartet; 8-9, hour of music; 9-10, popular, program.

tation.
WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 6:30,
Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, Ford
and Glenn; 7:15, WLS trio, operatic melodies; 8, Bethany choir;
8:30, Ford and Glenn; 9, Wesleyan
brass quartet; 9:30, Little Caruso
and his operatic quartet; 10, Ford

dinner concert, KDKA; 7:05-7:30, bedtime story, Uncle Bob; 9:10, musical program, Edison company; 10-12:30, revue, Coon-Sanders orchestra, organlogue; 1-2, Insomnia WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 6, WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9m-630kc), 7:30-8:30, Decatur band; 9:30, minstrel show; Panther

WBZ.

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 6, Hotel Statler concert orchestra; 11. Wormack's singing syncopators. WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-810kc), 7-8, Oriole orchestra, vocal, pianist; 9-10, artists, Oriole dance orchestra; 11-12, Oriole orchestra, stories, songs; 1-2, vocal, readings, dance. WFAA, D a 1 1 a s News-Journal 475.9m-630kc), 6:30, Baker hotel orchestra; 8:30-9:30, varied program; 11, orchestra.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30-7, Drake ensemble, string quartet; 8-9, orchestra; 9, program.

Hawaiian trio.

WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330kc), 8-10,
Tip trio; Moulin Rouge orchestra;
Verdi trio; Zig Zag trio; Two Jays.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc), 7,
Edwin McEnelly and his orchestra;
7:30, concert; 8, Rollstone male
quartet; 8, Whatdoyoucallit club.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press (461.3m650kc), 7, Chilcott quartet; 8, Kiskians' orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m720kc), 6:15, dinner concert; 8, Drogram.
WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8m-750kc), 7:30, concert; Arthur Findling, baritone.
WIP, Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc), 8:30, program; 9.05, dance music.
WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (516.9m-580kc), 6, orchestra, soloists; 8, Goldkette's serenaders; 9, orchestra.
WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 7, Lullaly time, Ford and Glenn; 7:20. 720kc), 6:15, dinner concert; 8, health talk; 8:15, concert; Apollo club, Oscar Seagle, baritone; 10:05,

WCX, Detroit Free Press (41t.9m-720kc), 8, musical program; 9, laby time, Ford and Glenn; 7:20, national barn dance; trio, Ford and Glenn, Cornhuskers; 10:30, WLS dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6m880kc), 6, School of the Air; 8-9,
varied musicale; 11:45-1, Nighthawk frolic, orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 7,
Happiness Ca...ly boys; 7:30, Eagle
Neutrodyne trio; 8, Hohner harmony four; 8:30, Dorothy Paca, soprano; 8:40, "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespearean hour with music; 9:30, chamber musicale; 10,
orchestra.

and Glenn's music shop; 11, Paul Ash and his gang. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5m-670ke), 6, organ; 6:30, Wide-Awake club; 8, Kent-Marquette debate; 9:15, lecture; 9:30, program; 9:55,

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (352.7m-850kc),

SATURDAY

Silent night for: KFDM, WCX, WEEI, WGHP, WHO, WWJ.

dance program.

banquet and dance program; 9:30 banquet and dance program; 9:30, dance program.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5m-670ke), 6, Chicago theater organ; 6:30, Hotel La Salle orchestra: 8, Fred Daw and Russell Pratt: 8:30, "Following the French Dream of Empire"; photologue; 9, Chicago theater review; 9:55, chimes.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7m-600ke), 7:15, bedtime stories: 8:30, program. WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7m-600kc), S:30, Atwater Kent program; 11, Charles Lucy's jazz

WOC. Davenport (483.6m-620kc), 8-WQJ. Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 7-8, Ralph Williams and Rainbo con-cert orchestra; artists; 10-1 a. m., ries: 8:30, program. WOAW, Omaha (526m-570ke), 6, or

chestra: 7. after-dinner hour: 9. classical program: 10:30. Nightingale orchestra: 11. Arthur Hays Rainbo Skylarks, popular artists; 1-2, Ginger hour, Little Skylarks, WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700kc) 8, concert; 10:45, Nunnally miniature symphony orchestra.

gale orchestra; II. Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.

WOC, Davenport (483.6m-620kc), 910, musical program; Mrs. John Malloy, soprano; Norine Murray, soprano; William Vesley, trombonist; Louis Crowder, guitarist.

WQJ. Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 6, Rainbo concert, violinist, pianist; 10-2. Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians, Williamson brothers, guitarists; Harmony singers, artists.

Harmony singers, artists. WRC, Washington (468.5m-640kc)

6. Hotel Washington orchestra; 7. Bible talk; 7:30, New York Phil-harmonic society; 9:30, Crandall's Saturday Nighters; 11, Spanish KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc) farm program; 7:30, Westing-se band concert. Village orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920kc), 8. KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m-640kc), 9 dance orchestra; 11, program; 12, Packard Radio club; 1, frolic. KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), 8, chime concert; 8:15, sextet; 9, Jack Little, Wendell Hall, Ray-O-Vac

Twins.

WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700ke), 8. Atwater Kent hour; 10:45, Hired Help Skylark.

WSM. Nashville (282.8m-1060ke).
6:30-8, Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story; 8, Uncle Jimmy bedtime story; 8, At-

concert; 8:45, program; 10:3 Times dance music; 12:05, dance KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), concert orchestra; 10, program; 12 KWG. Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), S. dinner concert; 11-2, dance music; Curt Kremer, pianist. KHJ, Los Ar eles (405.2m-740kc), S, Thompson, barn dance program.
WTIC. Hartford (475.9m-63ckc), 7
Sunday school period; 7:20, familiar hymns; 8, studio concert. hotel concert orchestra; 8:30, Radio kiddies; 12, program; 2, Lost

Angels.

KOA, Denver (322.4m-939kc), 10,

Harmony Peerless orchestra; 11:30, SUNDAY, FEB. 7 dance program. KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc),

ilent night for: KFOA, KFVE, WGHP, WCX, WDAF, WHAS, WJR, WMAQ, WMC, WSAI, WTAM. 8:35, orchestra; 10, dance orchestra, 11-12, program; 12 orchestra, Cabiria cafe orchestra.

WTAM.

KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch KDKA, Pittsburg (209.1m-970kc), President William D. Hoffman, of the 6:45, International services. KFAB, Lincoln (340.7m-880kc), 9-11, Sunday evening musicale. KFDM, Beaumont (315.6m-950kc), 8-

KPRC, Houston Post Dispatch (296,9m-1010ke), 7:30, Bible class; S. Frank Tilton, boy pianist; 11, The Phantoms, ghosts of the air. KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545,1m-550kc), 7, orchestral pro-gram, stage specialties; 8:30, con-cert, Y. M. H. A. orchestra. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374,8m-880kc), 9-9:45, Curtis Fish and his old time fiddler band; 9:45, South Seas frolic, Hawaiian or-chestra: 10:45, dance concert. 9, sacred program. KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m-640ke), 9, Aeolian pipe organ; 10. classic hour; 11, Examiner hour; 12, Packard Six dance orchestra.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266m-1130kc), 6:30, Golden Rule circle; 7:30, church service.

KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 9:45, church service.

South Seas froite, Hawaiian or-chestra: 10:45, dance concert. KYW, Chicago (535.4m-560ke), 0, dinner concert, KDKA; 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-8:30, Home Lover's hour; 8:30-11, Congress classic; 11:30-1, Congress Carnival; 1-2, Insomnia club; Coon-Sanders orchestra. church service. KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), 9:45, church service. KHJ. Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc). concert orchestra; 9, organ Sanders orchestra. WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330kc), 8. recital: 10. program musical comedy, "The Four Seasons"; 9:30-11, Sandy and Harry; Moulin Rouge orchestra; 11-2, Sunset quartet, harmony four; uke and kazoo. Two Jays, popular artists KOA, Denver (322.4m-930kc), 9, serv-KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc),

8.35 Palace hotel concert orchestra; 10, concert; 10:30, orchestra.

KSD. St. Louis Post - Dispatch
(545.1m-550kc), 6:15, Post-Dispatch
concert orchestra. Max Steindel;
8:15, Atwater Kent program,
WEAF Springfield (333.1m-900kc),

WBZ. Springfield (333.1m-900kc), 6:15, Income Tax problems, questions and answers; 6:30, announced; 7, orchestra; 7:30, Knickerbocker club, Three Red Heads; 8:30, Ruthstrom family band. WCAE, Pittsburgh Press (461.3m-650kc), 7, Youngstown artists. WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4m-720kc), 6:15, dinner concert; 8, Fireside philosophies; 8:15, musical program; 10:05, dance program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6m-820kc), 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation players; Kansas City club orchestra. KTHS, Hot Springs, National Park (374.8m-880kc, 9-10, entertainment program; 11-12:30a. m., Arkansas Traveler special train frolic. KYW, Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 7, Chicago Sunday Evening club; 9:30, musical program, Edison com-

WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330kc), 8-10, orchestra, classical artists; 12-2, request program, Midnight Nut-ty club. sas City club orchestra.
WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc),
6-10, vocal, quartets, instrumental;
entertainers; Vincent Lopez and WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc), 8, program. WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.-4m-720kc), 8:15, Atwater Kent ar tists, WEAF.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 6:20, musical program, Capitol theater; 8:15-9:15, Atwater Kent

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WLW, Circinnati (422.3m-710kc), 8, WEEI, Boston (348.6m-860kc), 6:20.

WEEI, Boston (348.6m-860kc), 6:20, Major Bowes and Capitol theater gang; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour. WFAA, Dallas News Journal (475,-9m-630kc), 7:30, services; 8:30-9:30, Willard Muse, tenor; Mrs. Muse, accompanist; 11, Ligon Smith and his orchestra.

WGN. Chicago (302.8m-990kc), 8:15-9:15 Atwater Kent program, WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo (319m-940kc), 8:15,

WGY, Schenectady (379.511-790ke), 8. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WHO. Des Moines (526m-570ke), 7:30-8:30, Recse-Hughes orchestra. WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 6:30,

Cincinnati (422.3m-710ke), .

WOAW, Omaha (526m-570kc), 9, OC. Davenport. (483.6m-620kc), 9:30, Palmer Little symphony.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 8-10, WSB, Atlanta (428.3m-700ke), 5, WWJ, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc),

6:20. Capitol theater gang; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) EDITORS WILL PLAN SPRING TRIP TO CUBA

Plans for a spring trip to Cuba will e discussed in Atlanta on February 13 at the midwinter meeting of the Georgia Press association, it was announced Saturday by B. S. Barker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, which will give a luncheon in honor of the editors and their wives. The luncheon will be addressed by chamber of commerce, and Charles J. Haden, who will speak on "Forestry in Georgia."

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The editors and their families will meet in Valdosta on April 21, according the present plans, take a train there for St. Petersburg, Fla., and sail thence for Cuba, to spend five days or more. They will be extensively entertained by representatives of the Cuban government.



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'Galloping German' Outclassed in Debut In Boston Contest

Boston, January 30 .- Hubert Hou ben, the "galloping German," was completely outclassed by American sprinters in his American debut at the Knights of Columbus indoor meet there Saturday night.

The 40-yard dash, the only event in which he competed, was won by Al "Truck" Miller, Harvard athlete, and Houben didn't even place. Miller's time was 4 4-5 seconds, twofifths of a second slower than the world's record.

It was the Teutonic flier's first race on a board track, and he quite obviously was unable to show top form, Miller, the winner of the event, is

intercollegiate indoor titleholder at 70 yards, and Frank Hussey, of Boston college, who finished second, is the National A. A. U. 100-yard champion. E. T. Morrill, of Boston university, was third.

Though he has a reputation as a fast starter, Houben was slow at the

fast starter, Houben was slow at the getaway, and trailed the American speedsters to the tape, finishing fourth in a field of sig.

Germany's Nurmi barely placed in his semi-final heat, Miller finishing first and Morrill second.

Houben took the preliminary heat, and his time, 4 4-5 seconds, was as good as that of Miller in winning the final. A. J. Plansky, Georgetown's all-round athlete, was a close second in the initial heat.

THREE GAMES MANY OFFERS ON SCHEDULE TO CAMPAIGNS BABE RUTH **FOR CAGE FANS**

BY ROY E. WHITE. Two red-hot basketball games are slated for Atlanta's fandom this week, and the other of Atlanta's team will be on foreign soil, but those two games here on Wednesday night between A. A. C. and Georgia university, and Saturday night between Georgia Tech and Mississippi Aggies from Starkville will be sufficient to supply conversation.

THREE 'BAMA MEN TO WEAR BARON UNIFORMS

UNIFORMS

Birmingham, Ala., January 30.
Three former University of Alabama football and baseball stars will open the training season in March in Birmingham Baron uniforms. Two of the tossers were members of the championship outfit that raced through the Southern conference undefeated last fall and then journeyed to California to trounce the Pacific coast champs, the Washington Huskies. Two also were members of the conference baseball title winners last spring.

The giant Pooley Hubert, Grant Gillis and Max Rosenfeld make up the trio. Hubert and Gillis have just completed their college courses and at present are making good in the Birmingham business world. Rosenfeld started with the Barons a year ago and comes back for another trial after a great season in the Cotton States loop. Hubert's home is at Meridian, Miss.; Gillis hails from Grove Hill, Ala., while Rosenfeld is a home product, having been reared in the Magic City atha home product, having been reared in the Magic City ath-letic circles.

DELANEY GETS

New York, January 30 .- Jack Delaney is being flooded wth offers for his proposed campaign among the

supply conversation.

Oglethorpe, with its newly organized team, will start its elimination series with Mercer university Tuesday and an anal some of the big fellows who are not otherwise drawing cards. A natural light-heavyweight, no longer desirous of attempting to make nadian and some of the big fellows who are not otherwise drawing cards.

REDUCES SELF AT TRAINING

New York, January 30 .- Having taken 83-4 inches from his waist line try are anxious to put on bouts be- and being once more a mere featherweight of 212 pounds, George Her-

weight of 212 pounds, George Herman Ruth is ready to resume his role
of mainstay and leading attraction
of the New York Yankees.

If the "Babe" doesn't go bustling
out to a cafeteria and eat about \$14
worth of mince pie just by way of
easing up after the vigorous training
to which he has subjected himself,
he looks in shape to be quite a pillar
of strength for Colonel Jake Ruppert.
Colonel Jake and his astute and

who are not otherwise drawing cards. series with Mercer university Theadsy might in Macon to determine the entry from Georgia in S. I. A. A tournament in Greenville, S. C., late in February. Dates for the other games have not been announced, but they will be played later in February. Jewish Progressive club will not play a game in Atlanta this week due to a two-day trip in Nashville on Wednesday and Thursday against Burk's Terrors and the Nashville Peps.

Athletic club, after its hard game with the Jewish Progressive club will face one of its hardest games of the season Wednesday might against the Bulldogs from Georgia.

Georgia will bring to Atlanta one of its best teams in recent years and constitution and the will give the A. A. C. team all it it looking for an all thanks and the Georgia will bring the constitution of the Bulldog has been been been constituted by the constitution of the Bulldog base of the company of the played later of the Aggies shave won two conference games and lost only one, while rechast and lost office.

TEX RICKARD S. CAREER

Atlanta boy. In addition Captain Joe Bennett of the Althetic club make himself light-heavyweights he can do it again. Delancy is a serious definition on the world, but the difference he would be an interesting and fast game. Tech will have to go at top speed during the remainder of the basket-ball season in order to enter the S. C. tournament here in February. The Aggies have won two conference games and lost only one, while Tech has won three and lost tire.

his new "figger" than those he used to sport when he was a Russian wrestler in build and appetite. He wrestler in build and appetite. He exchanged a few words with Huggins, who last season fined him \$5,000 and suspended him indefinitely for failing to keep training. While there is no love lost between the pair, Hug knows that the "Babe" is his one and only bet for 1926, and said:

"The big fellow sure looks fine. I here he keeps that way."



MC DURE OF COUNTRY

MINS CHOSS CONTEST.

ATLANTA, WA JAN 27 1936.

TE READ LAST WINTER which is not so long a time ago, that Frank Princip of the forthine Flash, was not so feen about becoming a not an immount line. In fact, a last active of the country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that Frank for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country, and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for the country and the going was 10 roughly temperamental that for the country was 10 VV Frisch, the Fordham Flash, was not so keen about becoming a manager of a baseball club. He went to Florida about two years ago and Colonel Jake and his astute and unpopular little manager Miller Huggins will need Ruth on his best behavior this season, for all the proposed deals with St. Louis, whereby

WADE STARTS TRAINING TIDE

OF BOLFERS AND LANDSCAPE LARDENERS

FAIRWAY (III)

ATLANTA, GA. BASE BALL BUG IS SEEN -

BETCHA ONE OF

MAKE IT.

MY BEACH LOTS.

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., January 26,-The job of rebuilding the football eleven that attracted national attention in winning the Tournament of Roses classic on New Year's day was started this week by Coach Wallace Wade and his assistant grid mentors at Ala-

bama.

Spring training is going on to such an extent at the Capstone that a scrimmage of a couple of hours daily is not an unusual thing. In fact, a scrimmage was held Monday and an scrimmage was held Monday and an extend Thoughay Same

Hearn, Smothered In Opening Half, Almost Evens Game

BY MARCUS BRYANT

Athens, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Watching their lead cut down steadily by the gigantic "Tiny" Hearn, Tech's center, the Georgia Bulldogs, after a brilliant start in the first half, defeated Georgia Tech basketball team, 33 to 29, here Saturday night, in the second game of the season between the two schools, after the visitors had cut down a lead of the first half and came within a points of them. of 20 to 8 at the end of the first half and came within 2 points of tieing the score with several minutes to play.

DUBS PLAY GOLF EASIER THAN **EXPERTS**

Chicago, January 30.—(49)— Breaking 100 is as much the goal for the greatest golf experts as it is for the veriest golfer at the game, and the star finds his objective just as difficult to attain. The difference lies in the fact that the champion wants to cover 27 holes in 100 while the garden variety of linksman desires only to score that number sires only to score that number of strokes for 18 holes. How much more different the expert's goal is of attainment is shown by the fact that only in a few instances and under favorable circumstances has a star performer totaled 100 for 27 holes. Bobby Jones did it once and so did Walter Hagen. Bill Mehlhorn turning to the start of the it once and so did Walter Hagen. Bill Mehlhorn turned the trick at Youngstown in the final day of the western open to finish runnerup to MacDonald Smith and there have been a few other instances. Almost invariably, these scores have been recorded on links that were propounced comparatively easy. There is no disgrace in the inability of the stars to reach this goal, for it means that they must average three strokes or four to the hole on each nine. To do this they must acquire a dozen birdies and a couple of eagles for their cards.

BUCCANEERS' AN 'IRON MAN' Saturday night and was an important factor in the Georgia vision.

other was repeated Tuesday. Some thirty-odd players have been out each day, while the faces of several familiar ones have been missing.

Floyd Crowder. Alvin pitched for birmingham of the Southern association last season and made a good timer, White.

Foolis Shot—Georgia, 13 out of 23; Tech.

Officials: Referee. Emory Cocke (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (A. A. C.); timer, White.

In the first half Georgia took care of Mr. Hearn to the queen's taste. He was held scoreless with the exception of one free shot in that period. Then came the second session and the imminent disaster. Hearn played like a wild man. The crowd sat on the edge of the seats and the Gold and White pulled steadily up on the Red and Black until the score was just two points apart. But the Bulldogs were equal to the occasion and with the entire team playing great ball Keen looped the final four points and the game went down into history. Nick George and Tiny Hearn beat Georgia in Atlanta by five points and this time it was Morton who steppel forward to take the burden on his shoulders and feed the giant Hearn for the greater number of his two pointers. It was almost death to Georgia's hopes, too. Walter Forbes and Captain Nolan Richardson it was who assumed apparently hopeless tasks of putting an

Richardson it was who assumed apparently hopeless tasks of putting an end to the Tech rally. They did it. Time after time the ball seemed destined to loop through the basket for tined to loop through the basket for another heartbreaking two points. It was at such times as these that Richardson and Forbes formed the last line of defense. Captain Richardson, who was watched closely in both games and was held in a somewhat minor role in the former game this season, carried the brunt of the Georgia attack in the first half, scoring exactly half of the 20 points. Nolen was in the game Saturday night playing his heart out in his last appearance before the "home-folks" against the Jackets. In the second half George Keene counted 8 points and starred in this department.

Georgia piled up a 9-to-3 lead in the first few minutes and never could be overcome though the Jackets fought.

hard fight. Coming back in the final half the

visitors uncorked great basketball and in the aforementioned Hearn, hopes rose to a supreme height. The entire Georgia team played good basketball. Walter Forbes, who

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A STRING OF SUCCESSES

TEX RICKARD'S CAREER

RY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribuse.)

New York, January 30.—Inasmuch as Tex Rickard has made up his mind as Tex Rickard has made up his mind to build a palatial shindy shanty in the build a palatial shindy shanty in the people of the middle west promises.

of the exhibition and inasmuch as everyone knew it would be an awful though the control of the exhibition and inasmuch as everyone knew it would be an awful though the leaves for St. Petersburg Wednesday. His work of chasing and the house was full to overflowing and Rickard paid off his promises.

sa Tex Rickard has made up his mind to build a palatial shindy shanty in Chicago, the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the middle went and the house was full to overlowing the people of the

Barons Are Strengthened For Coming Season

SCORING A REVERSE TOUCHDOWN

Bankroll Opened Wide As Owners Hope for Pennant

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Birmingham, Ala., January 30 .- With the start of the training season a matter of only five weeks away, Johnny Dobbs, skipper of the Birmingham Baron ship, is resting on his oars with his 1920 crew totaling 29. Of this number 11 have worn the Baronial toggery before, the other 18 being timber that is brand new so far as Birmingham is concerned.

BEATEN

The Dobbers, who will make the! Magic City's bid this year, will be a very much changed machine from the one that trailed some five or six southern loop clubs last summer. Dobbs has lopped them off in every department and of the 11 who have cavorted in the home unies before, only one, Joe Schepner, was a regular for an entire senson. Thus it can be seen that the 1926 edition of the Barons will be virtually a spanking new combination.

Birmingham's roster is divided as

Barons will be virtually a spanking new combination.

Birmingham's roster is divided as follows: Eleven pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and seven flychasing gents. Two of the backstops have seen service here in the past, as have four of the flingers, while there are three each in the other departments who are not exactly newcomers. The holdover catchers are Kam Varyan and Peter Cooper. The latter was drafted from Grand Rapids in 1924 and spent most of last season with Columbia in the Sally loop. The new additions to the receiving corps are Pooley Hubert, the famous Alabama football star, and Frank O'Brien, who was obtained recently from Decatur of the Three-Eye circuit.

circuit.
Three southpaws are numbered

Three southpaws are numbered among the hurlers, namely: Vean Gregg, who came via the Washington Senators; Arnold Stone and Dick Niehaus. The last two named will be remembered from 1925. The right-handers are Bob Lowthian and Roy Walker, who have hurled for Dobbs before, Ralph Stewart, Ralph Judd, Andy Rush, Grier Friday, E. J. Schilling and Calvin Euliss.

New Men Counted On.

Lowthian, who appeared in a few games last year, is being counted upon strong, while Andy Rush, obtained from Waterbury, and Friday, who came down from Nashville last year, should come through. Schilling was picked up as a free agent and is the same young man who was with the Pels a while last spring. Judd comes from Hamilton, of the Michigan-Ontario loop, while Euliss was sent down by the Pirates in the deal by which Alvin Crowder went to Pittsburgh. Walker, who started with the Barons last year, was farmed to Marshall. Texas, for the major part of the

burgh. Walker, who started with the Barons last year, was farmed to Marshall, Texas, for the major part of the season and is back for a new trial.

Stuffy Stewart and Bruce Hartford are gone from the inner works and only Joe Schepner of the regulars remains. Joe will more than likely hang on to the third basing job and Dobbs seems well fortified elsewhere on the infield. Couroy, the youngster obtained from Washington in the Jeanes-Stewart deal, and Johnny Chapman, who was obtained from Pittsburgh are two likelies. Max Ros-Chapman, who was obtained from Pittsburgh are two likelies, Max Rosenfeld, who made a good impression in the training period last spring, will be back for another crack. Rosie is a former University of Alabama star and went like a house after in the Cotton States circuit after being sent there.

sent there. dash Grant Gillis, another Alabama ath-meet

Babe Ganzel, Sam West and Jim Sanders are the three regulars. To supplement them Dobbs has Ernie Neitzkie, from Hamilton of the Three-Eye loop; Gene Martin, obtained from New Haven; Ralph Frasier, purchas-ed from the New York Giants; and John Roser, bought from Baltimore.

Of Reed's 21 Convenient Stations Today! And Fill Up The Tank With

BLU WONDER GAS

CONTOS GETS ZBYSZKO FOR MAT GO HERE

John Contos, who presented to At-anta fans a mixed card of wrestling and boxing the night of January 22. announced Saturday that on February
he will bring Wladek Zbyzsko, famous Polish heavyweight, to the city
auditorium. The opponent of the mat
veteran has not been selected, but he
will be picked from the large number of heavyweight grapplers who believe

Zzyzsko, along with his brother. Zzzzsko, along with his brother, Stanislaus, is one of the greatest wrestlers in the world. His appearance here was made necessary only after a guarantee of nearly \$1,000 had been posted by Contos. His opponent must be a man of great ability, for the boxing commission, which sanctions all ring bouts in Atlanta, will not stand for a mediocre performer.

former.

In addition to this mat attraction that he will give Contos announced that he will give Hollis Sullivan, the Marietta feather weight boxer, a chance to prove his class by sending him into the ring for a go scheduled for 10 rounds. Sullivan supplied an entertaining feature of the last Contos show by knocking out Marvin Walker in the second round. Extra efforts are being made to procure for him a boxer of suffi-cient class to show whether the Marietta boxer is entitled to greater con-sideration. The name of his opponent will be announced within a few days.

Gators Will Have Team of Golfers

University of Florida, Gainesville, January 30.—(Special.)—At the University of Florida golf has jumped

not been represented by a golf team, and while it is not certain that a team will go out this spring, strong efforts

BY T. L. ESCOPE. are being made to organize the cream are being made to organize the cream of the talent and put the game on a real basis, schedule several matches and, if the collegians develop as they have possibilities of doing, hustle them off to the southern intercollegiate golf tournament in April.

Athletic Director White has promised experience in promoting golf.

ised cooperation in promoting golf here—he is going to give it full minor sports ranking and in every way he can add impetus to development of the

sport.
The work of building the 1926 University of Florida football team will commence here Monday, when Tom Sebring, youthful mentor of the Gators, holds the first of his spring practice sessions. Plans for the most thorough spring practice yet held in Florida football history are being made.

Play 15 Games; Find Six Teams Are Tied

Boston, January 30.—(AP)—Hubert Houben, German sprinter, making his first American sppearance, easily won his preliminary heat in the 40-yard dash at the Knights of Columbus track meet here tonight, but lost in the finals.

Alter the little little and the western conference basketball race of 1926 were played six of the ten teams that preliminary heat in the 40-yard dash at the Knights of Columbus track meet here tonight, but lost in the finals.



Malignant McGuire, seen with his favorite wit-hound, Erasmus, jus refisher prominently into the athletic spotlight, with the university golffing population increasing rapidly.

In past years Florida university has as he was teeing off in the third quarter of the six-day bicycle race with O'Yale, the subject of the debate being: "Resolved that we want dur It was during this period that Malignant, whose costume speaks against a goal post. At that moment the ball came sailing through the air toward him. "Someone." he decided, "is throwing things at me," and caught the ball.

"My chance!" he hoarsed, bounding away from the goal post and down the field. Between him and his distant destination, outlined as a squat

. . forty-four, seventeen, ninety-six . . !" Malignant Mc-Guire, absently awaiting Cen-Guire, absently awaiting Central's busy signal, remembered suddenly. Here it was, the final quarter of the Big Game, with O'Yale pitted against her ancient rival, McDame, and the score tied, 0-0. He must be astir to maintain himself as the Scourge of South Amboy and justify the proud boasts of his patron, William Money, of the class of '84, the retail hardware trade and the Mellon plan resuscitation committee. mittee.

mittee.
Across the field from the Saf-fron and Old Bourbon section of the grandstand—banners and bottles in battle array—there swept a wave of insistent com-

"Touchdown." McGuire announced to himself as he crouched into position, "they're calling for a touchdown. O'Yale expects a touchdown. O'Yale expects every man to do his duty. We are coming, Father Abraham, a bundred thousand strong. That is to say, LaFayette we are here."

Having thus nerved himself to the point of actual action the Scourge knew that the thing was practically done-relatively so at Ah!
The teams crashed into action.
It was O'Yale's ball. McGuire,
diving nimbly between the knees
of his opponent, arose and leaned

pened to the remainder: 'Pen destroyed by skunks. two by snakes. three by unde-termined enemies, one by an o'possum, one by a weasel, one by a house cat, one acci-dentally by finder.

a clear field ahead.

Urged on by the uproar of the grandstand he raced across the white lines of the turf, only stopping when he had passed between the goal posts. Then he straightened, grasped the ball more firmly in his left arm and waited.

"The newspaper camera men," he told himself, "will be here any moment now. But the glory"—he continued generously—"the glory shall be all O'Yale's."

The treacherous figure of a O'Yale's."

The treacherous figure of a
McDame, hurtling from nowhere,
struck the Scourge, downing him
as the whistle blew for the game's

tination, outlined as a squat white "H" against the graying sky, there lurked the determined McDames, eleven of them, assum-

hing the referee to be neutral. Buffeting, evading, leaping, McGuire advanced through them. Soon he was loping along with a clear field ahead.

"A safety!" gloated this person inexplicably.
"McDame wins 2-0."
On Monday McGuire resumed his late truck in the retail hard-

WILL COMPETE IN TANK MEET

St. Augustine, Fla., January 30.— (P)—The Pacific coast will be well represented, both in number and in represented, both in number and in quality of the competitors, at the national swimming and diving championships for women, in the Alcazar pool here February 9 to 13. Word has been received of the entry of four leading mermaids from the west.

Miss Eleanor Gerratti, of San Rafael, one of the stars of the title meet here last year, will head the invading delegation. Miss Gerratti won the 50-yard free-style crown at the 1925

delegation. Miss Gerratti won the 50-yard free-style crown at the 1925 championships, and she is coming to defend that laurel, as well as to seek the 100-yard free-style and 100-yard back-stroke title.

In achieving her triumph a year go, Miss Gerratti scored the swimming.

Miss Gerratti scored the swimming upset of a decade in defeating such seasoned performers and world's record holders as Gertrude Ederle, Ethel Lackie and Helen Wainwright.

Champions to Return.

The championship here will mark the return to competition after a layoff of many months of Miss Elizabeth Becker, now Mrs. Clarence Pinkston. Betty Becker won the fancy diving diadem at the 1924 Olympic games, but failed to compete for national honors last year.

Other girls from the coast who are coming to Florida in quest of championships are Miss Lillian May Bowmer, one-time holder of the world's record for 50 yards, and Miss Alice May Howard, Pacific coast breast-

stroke champion.

The middle west will send two defending champions. Sybil Bauer and Ethel Lackie. Both won first places for America at the last Olympic

PREP QUINTS LOOKFORWARD TO ALA. TESTS

Auburn, Ala., January 30 .- (Special.)-As the date for the Cotton States prep basketball tournament to be held at Auburn starting February 18 approaches, it appears there will be strong contenders from out of state

While no invitations have been issued, information is being sought as to who is who in the various sections of the southeast, and, jadging from requests being received at the Athletic association offices, especially from Tennessee and Georgia, the tournament this year will be brimful of basketball talent.

From Tennessee information regarding several teams, some of which will doubtless be seen in the competition, has been obtained. The Columbia Military academy, coached by Emmett McCauley, former captain and star of the University of Alabama quintet, is said to rank well in its section. While no invitations have been is

section.

From Baylor school, of Chattanooga, comes news that Baylorites
are having a good year and will be
in shape to take on tough opponents.
The Baylor school is coached by
"Hub" Barks, former captain and forward at Auburn.
In Nashville, at Montgomery-Bell
academy is a team coached by Coach

In Nashville, at Montgomery-Bell academy, is a team coached by Coach L. P. Emerson, one of the best known prep coaches of the country. Twice this team displayed its wares on the Auburn court and each time has given a very creditable account of itself.

From Georgia, echoes are heard from Vienna high, which boasts of a record this year of 12 games with only one lost. Coach Jenkins has charge of the training of the Vienna team this season.

LaGrange, which was represented by a strong team last year, again appears to be worthy. It is recalled that Coach Gressette lost the services of his star.

Gressette lost the services of his star center last year after the first half of the preliminaries, blasting his

hopes.
Playing 14 games and losing only
is the record from Fort Vailey. Playing 14 games and losing only 2 is the record from Fort Valley, where C. S. Smith has charge of the training. The lads from the peach belt recently trounced the Marshallville high, state champions a year ago.

Auburn Rats Beat Cadets

Auburn, Ala. January 30 .- (Spe-Adourn, Alan Sandary 50.—(Special.)—Auburn freshmen nosed out a 20-to17 victory over the Marion Institute Cadet team here Saturday Nicholls, T. N. T. Class.

Note: DeViveiros led his team in ving in runs last season. He sent lot tallies.

The Auburnites lacked precision and allowed the oval to roll off the rings many times throughout the game, which held their score to a very low figure. The game was played largely in Auburn territory. Had the Marionites had the shots allowed the Orange and Blue the victory would have been carried away by the Cadets. Both teams staged a whirlwind finish in an effort to gain a victory and the last three field goals was read to the results of the rings and Robert Score to a very low figure. The game was played largely in Auburn territory. Had the Marional League.

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COAST WOMEN Drastic Changes Made by Baesball Rules Committee

New York, January 30 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Revision and clarification of the playing regulations, including extension of home-run park limits and a more liberal application of the sacrifice fly rule, today required approval of almost 100 changes by the joint rules committee of the major and minor baseball leagues at the closing meeting of a two

CHAMPION

Most of the amendments necessitated only slight modifications to meet possible contingencies, the outstanding change making sacrifice flies effective in all the cases where runners are advanced a base. Hitherto a sacrifice has been allowed on a fly ball hit when a runner scored after the catch. Revision of the pitching regulations to permit the use of resin, already approved by the committee vesterday. to permit the use of resin, already approved by the committee yesterday, was written into the rules today, requiring that "under the supervision and control of the umpire, the pitcher may use, to dry his hands, a small, finely meshed bag containing powdered resin, furnished by the league. "No application of the resin to the ball will be permitted, the committee annureed

application of the resin to the ball will be permitted, the committee announced. Balls hit into grandstands, to count as home runs in the future, must travel 250 feet, an increase of 15 feet over the former limit. Major league parks, however, will not be affected by the change.

Coaching boxes at first and third bases were reduced to 15 feet rectangles, the rest spell between double-headers was increased from 10 to 15

bases were reduced to 15 feet rectangles, the rest spell between double-headers was increased from 10 to 15 minutes, while winning home runs in the last half of the ninth, to be scored as four-base hits, will hereafter require the batsman to complete the circuit. It was explained by the committee that in some games last year, where mere singles were required to win, batters who had driven the ball into the stands touched only first base and then raa to the clubhouse.

Intentional Pass Hit.

The committee hit at violation of the intentional pass rule from an unusual angle, taking steps to prevent the issuing of bases on balls through throwing the ball to a baseman, rather than to the catcher. The amended rule now reads that with the batsman in his proper position, "the ball shall not be thrown by the pitcher to any player other than the catcher." If repeated after warnings by the umpire, the rule adds, the pitcher shall be removed from the game.

Another change provides that no substitutions shall be mende while the

by the umpire, the rule adds, the pitcher shall be removed from the game.

Another change provides that no substitutions shall be made while the ball is in play, complaint having been made by a minor league club that a player substituted for a catcher just as the ball was thrown to the plate by the pitcher, made a foul fly catch near the dugout.

Belay of an hour and a half in a game last year resulted in a rule amendment deleting the clause giving the umpire permission to prolong contests after a 30-minute intermission on account of rain. The rule now reads that at the end of a half hour, the "umpire shall have authority to end the game."

Hurlers who make wild pitches on this country and will face America's best heel and toe artists Thursday night in the New Garden, New York.

That will be his only appearance in change made today, they will be the country.

where the batter reaches first base.

At Vandy Is Hard

Nashville, Tenn., January 30.— (Special.) — Vanderbilt university's baseball team expects to make a bold

bid for the championship of the south this spring and to that end Coach Josh Cody has scheduled an ambitious list of games which includes 14 con-

will be met, as well as several pro-fessional and semi-pro teams.

The team will be called for practice the latter part of next month and will be drilled hard during March. Pitchers will be directed by Malcolm Ross, who was such a senection less

t Athens. April 23 and 24—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. April 30 and May 1—Kentucky State at

Nashville.
May 7 and 8 University ? Tennessee at

Nashville. May 14 and 15-Miss. A. & M. at Nashille.
May 22-University of Alabama at Mont-

ference contests. In addition a

Baseball Program BASKETBALL FIGURES S. S. A. A. STANDARDS. Coolidge League.

Southern Lague. W.

Pitchers will be directed by Malcolm Ross, who was such a sensation last year. A number of strong batters and fielders are expected to come from the freshman team along with one or two good pitchers.

The complete schedule of college games follows:
April 1-Definace college at Nashville.
April 5-6 and 7-University of Indiana at Nashville.
April 12 and 13-University of Michigan April 21 and 22-University of Georgia at Athens.

April 23 and 24-Georgia Tech at Atlanta American Legue. Jackson Hill Baptist... Triple-E Class Inman Park Baptist ... West End Agogas ... Underwood Methodist .

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Four veteran baseball players were given their unconditional release to-day by the Washington Americans.

At hems, Ga. January 30.—(Spe-lead plannist and music teacher of Atlanta, has been secured to coach the University of Georgia form on the team. He also captained the cross-country team this season.

Risher is a product of the local high school and runs the 440 and the local half-mile.

LEADING THE PROCESSION

TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

THERE YOU'LL FIND

"WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT"

NOW RUNNING DAILY

lete, is expetced to put in a strong plid for the shortstop berth. Douglas Baird looks like a regular at the keystone. He came to the Barons in the trade that sent Joe Bradshaw to Columbus. Baird has piled up a neat record in the American association and is a seasoned hallplayer. Baha Ganzel Sam West and Jim Of Baseball Characters

(Following is the fifty-eighth article of a series entitled "Rounding Third," by Hughio Jennings, on his 34 years of major league besebul service. Jennings, central figure in some of basebul's biggest developments, writes an interesting fistory of the national game in this series. He also analyzes the greatest figures of baseball during the last 34 years).

John Roser, bought from Baltimore, All of the newcomers are bringing hefty batting figures with them and Roser and Martin are being looked upon as probable regulars.

Dobbs is not yet through with his training season list. It is no secret at all that the Barons are ready to pluck anything for any department that looks likely. The Birmingham skipper is being given a free hand and the Baronial club owners are standing ready with the checkbook.

Another catcher is almost certain to be added, while several more hurlers then the speciators.

Gus and after that three pulls at Gus whiskers meant a hone run.

Chin Got Sore.

Gus also used to pull his whiskers when his team was in the field, signallive his pitcher in this manner. One pull meant a fast ball, two a curve and three a slow one. In a tough game Gus pulled so hard that his chin got sore and then he resorted to chewing gum. He bought two or three packages of chewing gum until he had a wad the size of c golf ball. If the chewing gum was held on the right side of the nuth then the batter had for the batter to bunt. If the left cheek protruded, then it meant a his and run. If the wad was on neither side of the mouth then the batter had the right to choose his own ball to hit at and to do as he pleased.

All verbal orders that Gus gave were in the nature of military commands, for he used army phrases whenever he could. There used to be a great deal of fun mad, over it, but I believe it was a good thing for the game. It created new int est and it was a novelty.

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I have always been in favor of novelties in baseball. The game at times becomes too serious and there must be something to offer relief. Baseball is, after all, a sport and recreation, and it does not do to take a recreation too seriously. Gus was the first man to introduce a novelty into baseball—the first man who showed an original trend, and sin; his day there have been many additions. We have bands, comedians and various festivities connected with the game on certain days.

Managers Superstitions,
All managers are more or less superstitious, I guess. I have yet to

Shortstop, New Orleans, Born, Oakland, Cal., April 19, 1900. High schools supremay in the purph assessed the same and the Barons and the Baro

Statings as the bench.
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T.H.S.HASHARD **NEW SOUTHERN GAME TUESDAY LEAGUERS**

IN BLUEBIRDS Shortstop, New Orleans. Born, Oakland, Cal., April 19, 1901.

BERNARD DEVIVEIROS.

As Tiger Hurler

San Francisco, January 30.—(P)

Ser "Dutch" Leonard, former star are for the Detroit Tigers and conved one of the great mound men afor the great mound men afor the great mound men afor the possibility that the league with the possibility that the league

The chances against the mother quality hatching her eggs are approximately 3 to 1, according to the observations of H. L. Stoddard of the United States biological survey. Stoddard kept tab on 36 quality neets in Georgia. Ten clutches of eggs were hatched normally. Here's what happened to the remainder: Ten destroyed by skunks, two by snakes, three by undetermined enemies, one by an observation of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more courage than officials of the Fordson skating rink in Detroit revealed more skating rink in Detroit revealed more

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Bert Niehoff Will Reach Atlanta on February 15

Champions To Meet During Tournament On Carlton Court

BY DON SKENE.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Cannes, France, January 30.—Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen will dition to the sporting life at the Unicular in the battle of the century for feminine athletes during the Carlton club tennis tournament at Cannes during the week of February 8 unless an unexpected upset of today's dope intervenes. Neither champion has sent in a formal entry, but both express a desire to play in the singlesthere.

Of Georgia Monday. Boxing, an addition to the sporting life at the University, along with slacrosse, already are under way, though the official call for practice will not be sounded for the latter until next Monday.

These four sports will add life in sport history at the local institution, and boost the number of sports at

there.
The last hope of the great pair meeting in the Nice tournament, starting Monday, went glimmering today after a series of off again on again incidents surpassing the well-known Finnigan. Previously it was expected that both would play at Nice. Miss Wills rallied desperately and tied the score, 6-all. In the second set, after leading one love, Mrs. Haylock was within two points of winning the first set, 7-5, when Miss Wills rallied desperately and tied the score, 6-all. In the second set, after leading one love, Mrs. Haylock was within two points with the score, 6-all. In the second set which was closer fought than the score indicates.

Mile, Lenglen waited until the lat-est possible moment last night and then decided definitely to play in the

Gator Quintet

continually, keeping Helen on the

straight through the Riviera season, and Mile. Lenglen seemed certain to play on her home club courts, according to the annual custom.

Then Miss Wills' vaunted service, breaking through to within four games, two each set, against the champion's slow and uncontrolled serving. Miss Wills with the slow, low-bouncing, grooved balls used there.

Mile. Lenglen cut her eye-teeth with these balls, but they are new to Miss Wills who was trained with the fast American balls.

salte. Lengten woment last night and then decided definitely to play in the Nice singles. This morning a storm of criticism was aroused by Mile. Lenglen's decision. Unkind critics declared Mile. Lenglen held up sending in her entry until she was certain Miss Wills would not play. When Suzanne heard the anvil chorus today she changed her mind and again scratched from the Nice singles.

Both champions entered the mixed women's doubles as they may face each other across the tennis net as a preliminary to the skirmish hoped for in the singles duel now looming for Cannes.

Miss Wills: 23.

Mrs. Havlock: 26.

Miss Wills chowing only occasional flashes of her great forehand and backland driving. In the first set the score see-sawed to two-all and then score, Miss Wills led 4.2. Here the English girl rallied brilliantly and tied the score, Miss Wills led, 5.4, and then great hother across the tennis net as a preliminary to the skirmish hoped for in the singles duel now looming for Cannes.

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Mile. Lenglen is partnered with Baron de Morpugno, ranking No. 1 Italian star, in the mixed doubles at Nice and she is paired with Mrs. Phillis Satterthwaite, Er. Lish star, in the women's doubles.

Miss Wills will play with Charles Aeschliman, giant Swiss star and husband of Leslie Bancroft, former American star, In the women's doubles Helen is paired with Miss Eileen Bennet, young English star.

Miss Wills almost gave her adfaller was worried today by cables from America stating that her amatanding is threatened by her

Helen is paired with Miss Eileen Bennet, young English star.

Miss Wills almost gave her admirers heart failure this morning.
Playing a wobbly, erratic game, the American champion had a tough struggle before she beat Mrs. R. E. Haylock, an obscure English player, 9-7, 6-2, in the Gallis tournament singles.
Only the superior physique and stamina of the Californian pulled her through against the inspired play of the blonde English girl, who attacked

College

EPWORTH LEAGUE. "A" League.

College Park
Druid Hills
Trinity
Decatur
Inman Park
B' League.

L. Hutcheson (College Park)
Cy. Bell (College Park)
Hamilton (Decatur)
J. Smith (Druid Hills)

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.
(League Standings.)
Boys' League.
Won. Lost.

Name 1926 Captain

Nestor Out for Senate.

Tennessee Doctors

Gainesville, Fla., January 30.—
(Special.)—Florida continued her triumphant march in basketball here tonight by trouncing the Seminole Canoe
club. of Jacksonville, 38 to 23, in an
exhibition that ranged from a dull, uninteresting conflict one minute to a
tense battle the next.

"Speedy" Walker ran wild over the
invading "Paddlers," the brilliant
Florida forward caging 18 points.

Beats Clubsters

Basketball Results

COVINGTON WINS SEVENTH.

Covington. Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—
Covington High school won its seventh straight basketball game here recently by running roughshod over Mansfield. 37 to 14. The entire Covington team played well, while the work of Henderson was best for Mansfield.

DULUTH SMOTHERS ROSWELL.

Duluth, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—

Duluth basketball team won from Roslby the overwhelming score of 32 to 1

Friday. The entire Duluth team was king well and tore the Roswell defense hreds.

ELBERTON WINS CLOSE ONE.

Elberton, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—
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Il team won from Athens High school.
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Macon. Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—
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may school class of the Atlanta Sunday
mool league, won an easy game from the
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diting Atlanta team.

CHAMBLEE WINS TWO. chamblee, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)
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chamblee High school basketball teams
a their Despective games here tonight
inst the Alpharetta teams. The bors'
m won easily by a score of 33 to 14;
girls' jteam winning, 12 to 1. The
is' game was very hard fought, while
boys took the lead at the start of
it game and held it throughout.

**Memphis, Tenn., January 30.—(49)

The University of Tennessee doctors' football team tonight elected Sammy Sanders, quarterback, to captain the 1926 eleven. Curtis Walker Signs

Minola, N. D., January 30.—(P)— R. A. Nestos, former republican gov-ernor of North Dakota, today an-nounced his candidacy for United States senator.

SPRING GRID **WORK STARTS** AT GEORGIA U.

Athens, Ga., January 30 .- Spring notball lacrosse, and soccer practice will begin officially at the University

Georgia. Coaches Woodruff and Mehre are scheduled to arrive in Athens this week to start the football work, which will last during February. Seven veterans are lost to next year's eleven, but with the letter-men returned and the graduation of a score of freshmen stars the outlook is not the gloomiest. Captain I. C. Nicholas will be in

Captain I. C. Nicholas will be in charge of the lacrosse team. Captain Nicholas is an officer in the infantry unit, and tentative games with Fort Benning and Tech have already been scheduled. The full schedule will be announced at a later date.

Captain Stanley Backman, freshman football coach, and Lieutenant Smith, both of the military department, are in charge of the boxing. Practice has been held over a week, and the schedule will call for a series of bouts with leading southern colleges, to be announce later. Around forty men are out for boxing.

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Soccer will be an intramural sport between teams of the infantry unit of the R. O. T. C., though all interested in the sport are expected to

WHAM! PAGE ME, LADY LUCK!



Caddies at the Ansley Park golf course have things to do other than chase golf balls and carry golf bags. For instance, the photographer caught this group of seven trying to duplicate their number with a pair of ivory clubs: At the left is Johnny Abner, one of the caddies, showing how the professional uses an iron club. Willie Anderson, caddy master, is shown at the right trying to duplicate Jack Wilson's iron shots.

Final Attempt To Settle Strike Tuesday Is Seen

Philadelphia, January 30 .- The onference of miners and operators attempting to settle the anthracite coal strike adjourned shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon, to meet here again on Tuesday.

At the time of adjournment it was

said that both of the propositions sub-mitted to the conference by the miners and operators were voted down. One last concerted effort to bring about peace in the anthracite indus-try is to be made Tuesday.

That was the sentiment expressed

by miners and operators as they left today's conference, after rejecting the two plans considered at yesterday's Meeting.
A motion was made by Major W.

W. Inglis, leader of the operators, to spend the next two days attempting to frame a proposal which would be acceptable to both factions. The mo-tion was adopted immediately prior to adjournment, which came at the end of a three hour session.

It was admitted no single constructive thought had been advanced in today's discussion. Neither side was

willing to deviate from its position on arbitration, which has frustrated every attempt at settling the strike.

Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee, inversity of Richmond, 20. Richmond, Va.: Richmond Blues, 43; Monroe, 28. Austin: Baylor, 29; Texas, 22. Austin: Baylor, 29; Texas, 22. Chicago: Chicago, 21; Ohio State, 20. Annapolis: Navy, 42; Georgeton, 29. West Point. Syracine, 23; Army, 20. Sewance, Tenn.: Sewance, 49; How25. MYSTERY DEEPENS FOLLOWING FINDING OF WOMAN'S BODY ard, 25. At New Orleans: Tulane, 52; Auburn, 31. At Bigningham: Bigningham Athletic club, 41; Fort Benning, 27. At Levington, Va.: Washington and Lee, 12; V. P. I., 11. At High Point: High Point college, 29; Guilford, 29.

Mystery surrounding the finding of the skeleton of a woman near this place last Thursday has deepened, and while many theories have been advanced,

VALUED AT MILLION

royattes from oil fanus hear Okta-homa City. Search had been conducted for Johnson, since his father died ser-loom of the control of his father's estate located him Wednesday with the information of his inheri-

tance.

News of his inheritance was the first word Johnson had from his father since he left home several years ago. He had been unaware of his father's death.

father's death.

Johnson left his Oklahoma home, then a poor producing farm, years ago.

Oil has since been found on the farm. Johnson said today that during the past few years he has made a bare living raising cotton and corn.

and at times had been on the verge of reverts.

Points SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS IN PRISON

Asheville, N. C., January 30.—(P)— Lawrence Tritt tonight was sentenced to thirty years at hard labor for the to thirty years at hard labor for the slaving of William Norris on they morning of December 27. The jury in Transylvania county superior court at 250 Early and the slaving of the slaving most three hours of deliberation. At the same time Mrs. Naomi Norris, widow of the slain man, who was tried to the slaving with Tritt was found not jointly with Tritt, was found not

GRANVILLE PAPER CHANGES OWNERS

Greenville, S. C., January 30 .- (A) Greenville, S. C., January 30.—(P)
Announcement was made today that
J. Rion McKissick, majority stockholder in The Piedmont company, sold
his controlling interest to B. E. Geer,
who later sold the entire stock of the
company to J. B. Chandler, of Greenville, formerly of Birmingham, Ala.

The change is effective today. As
the new owner and publisher of The
Piedmont and president and treasurer
of The Piedmont company. Mr. Chandier will hereafter have charge.

PRO-FOOTBALL NO MENACE



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Professional football isn't a great hit in the far west. A crowd of 70,000 turned out in Los Angeles to see Red Grange and his team play between the form of the Los and his team play between the football than Grange on that part to be the form of the Los and his team play between the football than Grange on the professional spirit on the field. With Grange playing they rejust manifes he tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not to be the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field. With the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the tenza interest that goes with any college game. The professionals pair is not of the field with the field with the field with the field with the professionals pair is not of the field with the professional pair is not of the field. With the field w SPARTA HIGH DEFEATED.

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At Pitteurgh, Pa.: Duquesae, 36: Penn basketball cannotos Red Barro's Moored Red Barro's College, Salts Mississippi A. & M.

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cattered, the skull being about figuratively—and there was nothing Pet. 1.000 ARKANSAS FARMER he went down quickly and softly. The less valuable men did the hard playing.

at San Diego, and drew only 10,000 people. It's claimed the quarters were cut to 10 or 12 minutes, and the play but up by Red's team was anything but strenuous. There was another game ahead in San Francisco. Red played in the first, second and last quarters of each game. He made no

ong runs.

The great crowd that saw Grange The great crowd that saw Grange went play in his first western game went to see the much advertised Grange. Its curiosity was satisfied. It saw a clever game without many thrills. Probably if the Grange team had played again in the same cities the following week it wouldn't have drawn 5,000 spectators.

Forget the Menace.

The colleges can forget the "menace" of professional football. It doesn't exist. Professional football is just as exciting as any other purely business proposition.

Red Grange plays on a football team. There are 21 other well-known players, beside a bunch of substitutes.

FOOD CORPORATION

FILED IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, January 30.—(P)—A charter for the Ward Food Products

delegation to attend the cotton acreage reduction and "food and feed" convention to be held in Memphis February 3.

Plans proposed contemplated the naming of committees of 100 from each state.

In would favor a few large cities and it would place too much authority in bureau chiefs who were not so well qualified as house members to judge the needs of respective districts.

Two days ago Representative Eslick, democrat, Tennessee, attacked the bill on the same grounds.

on the same grounds.

The call for the convention was issued by J. H. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association following a meeting in Atlanta last month at which acreage reduction was discussed by the decision was also between the was discussed.

REGIONAL BODIES

Jack Dempsey fights somebody or other, with the world's heavyweight ditle at stake. Dempsey's name draws a million dollars at the gate. Men pay speculators a hundred dollars for a twenty-dollar seat. They might be interested in the other fellow if he knocked Dempsey through the ropes, but what they really want to see is the mother of 14 children. McCurdy is 74 years old, is in good the interests in the goods. They want to be thrilled by seeing Dempsey "sock" everybody'll say he never could box and never was much of a champion anyhow.

Pensacola, Fla., January 24.—(P)
William McCurdy, S.., of this place. Jackson, Ga., January 30.—(Spealail.)—The increase in receipts at the Jackson postoffice for 1925 over 1924 amounted to \$521.07, according to fight amounted to \$521.07, according to \$521.07, accord

INVITATIONS ACCEPTED FOR BIG COTTON MEET

tion was discussed, but decision reached to submit the question for further discussion at a south-wide meeting to be held here.

In addition to the acreage reduction proposal the convention is expected to be asked to go on record as to the advisability of memoralizing congress to liberalize present immigration laws to permit the admission of a large number of agricultural workers into the United States.

Crackers Virtually Complete for 1926 Dash for Pennant

Making the first announcement of actual happenings in the winter-long dormant active affairs of the Crackers, Dan Michalove, president of the champion club of the Southern association, announced Saturday that. Bert Niehoff, skipper, will be here February 15 and that the members of the club will report for duty on March 8. Contracts will be mailed to all players on February 1 and by the time Niehoff gets here every man

PRO WINS MATCH IN MOONLIGHT WITH 40

Houston, Texas, January 30.

(P)—Shooting the nine holes at the Camp Logan course in 40, five over par, Andy Bearden, local professional, won a moon-light golf tournament here last night. He topped a field of 37 players, including eight women.

The caddies as well, as the players carried flashlights. Balls painted with phosphorous were painted with phosphorous were used.

Washington, January 30 .- (A)-Repeated attacks by a number of demoerats on the \$165,000,000 lump sum proved. They are Bill Bayne, new public buildings bill were replied to man from Tulsa, and Pug Cavet, whose in the house today by Chuirman El- allegedly failing left arm lifted the liott, of the public buildings commit- Crackers from the sick list last sum-

IS OUT OF DANGER

The condition of Mrs. Julia Arnold. The condition of Mrs. Julia Arnold. 25, of Hapeville, who was carried to Grady hospital Saturday morning suffering from effects of a poison dose, late Saturday night was reported to be practically out of danger and is expected to recover.

Mrs. Arnold refused to discuss her act and it is not known whether the lysol was taken with suicidal intent or by mistake.

Very little remains to be done to wards assembling the Crackers for their 1926 struggle to the wire. One southpaw pitcher is needed and, likewise, an outfielder, but the versatility. of the club as now composed, together with the fact that many right-handers of class now are members of the hurling corps makes it rather difficult for a guesser to figure what may or may not be done. Roy Luebbe, new catcher, for instance, can play first base or. other infield posts, and also is a capable outfielder. Sumter Clarke, latest outfield addition, has covered shotstop with sufficient agility to be rated first class. Nine Pitchers on List.

Nine pitchers now are on the club coster, and, of course, that condition will not continue. If you add Hugh Bedient's name to the list you have 10, which is an even more impossible situation. Of that number two are left-handers of such class that they probably cannot be laughed off with a mere gesture, so they can be placed

the league than when they knocked off last autumn. The addition of several players has cost nothing in offensive or defensive strength and, in a few of the cases, at least, power has been added. At first base, for instance, there will be Al Niehaus, who should be stronger with the bat than was Rod Murphy, even granting that Murphy's all-round ability was a thing much to be desired. In fact it is not improbable that Rod will be retained this year because of the fact that he can be tossed hither and yon with abandon in cases of emergencies.

Third and second bases are positions which are open to speculation, but there is small doubt that Frank Ellerbe, late of Kansas City and formerly of Washington, will be able to dance fast enough at the hot corner to please the Cracker skipper. Durocher, shortstop from Hartford and New York, is the only speculative equation on the team for he follows Mike Gazella a

the only speculative equation on the team, for he follows Mike Gazella, a capable performer.

CASHIER IS GONE; \$60,000 LS MISSING

(A)—Search has been instituted for Leslie Lichtenberger, cashier of the Farmers' State bank here, following the disclosure that approximately \$60,-000 of the bank's funds were missing.

VISITS CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., January 30.—(P) George Sitherland, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, is in Charleston. He is accomstates, is in Charleston. He is accompanied by Mrs. Sutherland. Justice. Sutherland told the Associated Press that there was no significance whatever in his visit here. He has declined invitations to address local clubs on the ground that he is enjoying a respite from all work.



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could box and never was champion anyhow. When Babe Ruth comes to bat the crowds in the grandstands want to see Babe hit one over the fence. If the pitcher fools Babe and fans him the crowd is sore. That isn't what

CHARTER FOR LARGE EVOLUTION BILL LOST IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Frankfort, Ky., January 30.—(P)—
A drastic anti-evolution bill became lost in the jungle of legislative entanglements in the Kentucky general assembly, and before its sponsors could come to the rescue a motion for adjournment strangled it to death. The assembly, in adjournment today, still has before it another but less drastic anti-evolution bill, which when introduced was regarded as a substitute for the original. It provides that a teachers' certificate may be revoked for teaching any theory of the origin of man not accepted as a scientific fact.

The original bill, patterned after the Tennessee law, designed to precorporation, assessed at an authorized capitalization of \$2,000,000,000, was filed with the state tax commission today. William B. Ward, chairman of the board of directors of the Ward the board of directors of the Ward Baking corporation, is named as president of the concern.

The new corporation has a total capitalization of 20,000,000 shares of no-par value stock, half of which are preferred and half common, but all of which carry voting rights.

A clause of this charter authorizes the board of directors "from time to time to make contributions from the surplus or net profit of the corporation for the purpose of erecting or ms...taining one or more hospitals, infirmaries, dispensaries, or homes for invalid or aged employees of the corporation or for producing healthful surroundings for employees."

The original bill, patterned after the Tennessee law, designed to pre-vent the teaching of any theory of evolution in public schools, was re-ported out of committee with the expression that it ought not to pass.

Col. Wheeler Dead.

surroundings for employees."

\$500 for Husband's Spirit.

Glasgow.—Mrs. Sarah Grassham, a which she had given by direction of the Louisville district for the Home Life in the late husband's "spirit" to Miss Jessie Russell, a medium.

widow, sued for and recovered \$500

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 30.—

(P)—Colonel W. Henry Wheeler, former general superintendent of the Louisville district for the Home Life in Louisville district for the Louisville distr

SIX-CYLINDER CAR HAVING ITS DAY

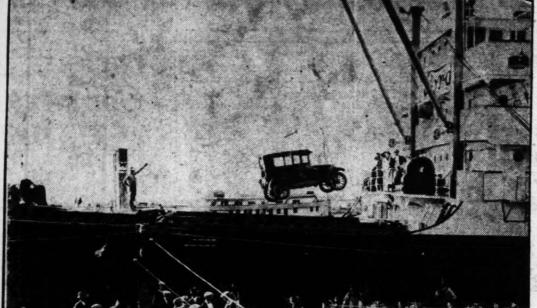
"With prices of well-engineered six-linder cars such as the Essex so v. and with values from every stand-int so high, there is no reason why y motor car buyer in 1926 should satisfied with anything less than 'six.'"

be satisfied with anything less than a 'six.' "
This foregoing statement—in line with numerous forecasts that "1926 will be a six-cylinder year"—was made recently by Harry A. Miller, of Los Angeles, the world-famous builder of racing cars, in connection with the purchase by Mr. Miller's 20-year-old son, Ted Miller, of an Essex aix for his personal use. News of the purchase and of the noted expert's opinion have just reached C. H. Becker, of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Hudson-Essex distributors. Wise Selection.

The celebrated motor engineer said when asked for a forecast which might be made public: "Those who have forecast this year as one in which the 'six' will dominate and in which new announcements will feature six-cylinder motogs and closed bodies at moderate prices, are absolutely right, I believe. "Although I build eight-cylinder

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"Although I build eight-cylinder racing cars and have an 'eight' for my personal use, I am proud of a 'six' which I frequently drive. I surely believe that my son made a wise selection in buying an Essex coach. It is a well designed car, and well worth more than the price asked for it."



Embargoes Never Worry Ford

My When the railroad embargo descended upon Florida, deliveries of automobiles into that state were seriously curtailed. As far as Ford cars were concerned, however, the famine was short-lived, for two Ford freighters were pressed into service and shiploads of cars rushed to the two principal centers of population for distribution.

The Oneida now operates a regular schedule between the New Orleans branch of the Ford throughout Europe as well—is one of the finest tributes ever paid the Essex, was the opinion expressed by Mr.

Confirms Trend.

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The beautiful Hudson Brougham, illustrated above, has all the distingtion of finest custom built cars at a price based on the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars. With the Sedan it gives Hudson the same unrivaled position among luxurious cars that the Coach has so long held in the utility field.

And in the low-priced field, Essex shares all of Hudson's famous qualities in design, materials, and workmanship. For little more than low-priced "Fours" you get its 6-cylinder performance, comfort, good looks and pride of ownership. Come take a ride. You'll like all Essex gives and does. Price, low first payment, and terms make it just as easy to own. Why be content with less?

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THE NEW PAIGE **MODELS ARE HERE**

Embodying every improvement of the automobile, and even more beautiful than any of their former models, there is a new Paige, in the narrowing field of truly fine cars, and if there is anything that has been left out of the make-up of this new creation it would take the eye of the country's best automotive engineers to locate it.

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It is not a new car in the ordinary sense of the word with changes made only for change's sake, but retains all of the fine performing qualities and all the generous roominess of those luxurious Paige bodies of earlier days, this newest Paige yet embodies features of its own that distinguish it from all former cars. It is an incomparably finer, smarter, more enduring Paige.

during Paige.

Another New Day Car.

It is in truth and in fact a new day car with all of the advantages of

Tire Tips No. 2 OVERLOADING

Avoid overloading your tires— and when it is absolutely unavoid-able help the tire to handle the extra load by putting in more air. If the overloading is likely to be continuous change your tires for larger ones. larger ones.

is a motor car embodying all that Paige has learned in its most successful past."

The new model Paige, as well as the new day Jewett, will be on display in the showrooms of the Paige-Jewett Sales company, located at 469 Peachtree street, all of this week, where an experienced attendant will be on hand to explain this car to the public. The public is cordially invited. is cordially invited.

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the factory branch, voiced their prais-for these two cars. Likewise, the four-cylinder Overland came in for a gen-Don't Cuss-Phone Us! Open PRIOR TIRE CO.

Nights the company were broken. Sunday

Chevrolet Uses Novel Their Retail Salesmen

already been held with an attendance of 71,236. Meetings held by dealers

Cadillac's Fine 5-Passenger Sedan



T. D. Southworth, president of the Paige-Jewett Sales company, local distributors, "it is a fact that for the past 17 years no man has ever questioned the quality of a Paige-built automobile, and now there is a new Paige that is even finer, smarter and When the doors of the Grand Central Palace and the show.

When the doors of the Grand Central Palace and the fortons breach states for paid-passenger service. Not only did the new Willys-Knight six, "Seventy" stand out as the most popular six in its class, but the Overland six, and the Willys-Knight Great Six again duplicated their splendid at traction of 1925 when thousands, at both feeters, breach varied their region of the grand Central Palace and the feeters breach varied their region of the passenger automobile, and the United States for paid-passenger service.

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cylinder Overland came in for a generous amount of praise as the leading car in the "pony" class.

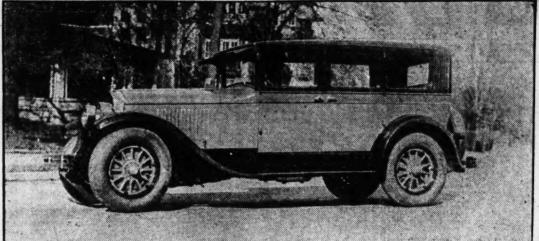
As in 1925, Willys-Overland's most complete line of cars were the talk of the New York show, and, according to motor authorities, 1926 popularity for Willys-Overland's three sixes and four will be even greater than 1-st year, when national sales records of the company were broken

Method To Instruct

A novel method of instruction for retail automobile salesmen, combining use of motion picture film with carefully prepared talks, used for the first time by the Chevrolet Motor company, has been productive of remarkable results, according to R. H. Grant, general sales manager. Salesmen are taught through these pictures how to best demonstrate the Chevrolet car to interested prospects.

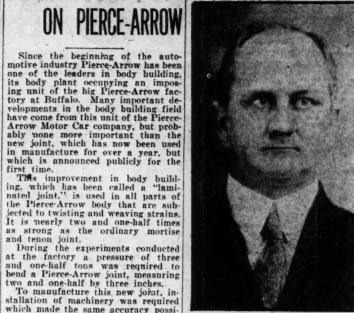
Although placed in operation among 1.160 dealers of the Chevrolet organization a comparatively short time ago, a total of 12,760 dealer meetings have already been held with an attendance

STRONGER BODY JOINT ON PIERCE-ARROW



first time. This improvement in body building, which has been called a "laminated joint," is used in all parts of the Pierce Arrow body that are sub-

WITH JOHN SMITH CO.



BY DODGE BROTHERS

New York, January 30 .- Joseph B. Graham was elected vice president in charge of manufacturing and A. Z. Mitchell, vice president in charge of purchase, at a meeting of the directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc., held in New York recently. J. B. Graham is president of Graham Brothers, truck manufacturers, now a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. His election to a vice president and general sales manager and Ray A. Graham, as general manager of Dodge Brothers, Inc. J. B. Graham jounded the Graham Glass company in 1900 and was president of the company for many years, his brothers being the other officers. He is the inventor of several glass manager and Ray A. Graham Brothers, his brothers being the other officers. He is the inventor of several glass manager in the company in 1902 and was president of the company. He is also president of fraham Brothers since the organization of the company. He is also president of Graham Brothers since the organization of the company. The Northern and its prominently identified with other big companies. He hereules company at Evansville, Ind., is a director of the Citizens National bank there and is prominently identified with other big companies. He hereules company at Evansville, Ind., is a director of the Citizens National bank there and is prominently identified with other big companies. He hereules company at Evansville, Ind., is a director of the Citizens National bank there and is prominently identified with other big companies. He hereules company in 1902 as bookkeeper and then joined the Franklin Automobile company, where he first met in charge of the John Smith company, Chevrolet dealers.

Ashburn Hatchery Opens.

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Ashburn Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The hatchery here, with a cater and the prominent of Dodge Brothers, Inc., From the Franklin company in 1902 as bookkeeper and the point of Dodge Brothers in 1914 as assistant factory manager. He was made factory manager in 1919 and a year ago become reason, and only 190 baby

An Illinois man has invented a manufacturing. B. Graham was elected vice president in charge of manufacturing and A.

An Illinois man has invented a motorcycle driven by a propeller simi-lar to that used on an airplane.

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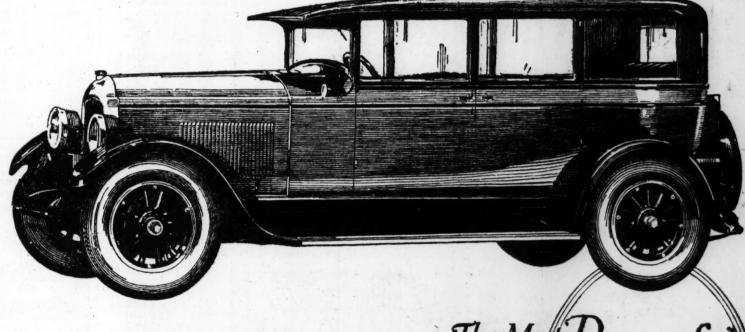
THE NARROWING FIELD. OF TRULY FINE MOTOR CARS



NOW-the new Willys Finance Plan enables you to purchase Overland and Willys-Knight Fine Motor Cars on easiest terms at the lowest credit cost ever developed.

Investigate the total cost to you of any finance plan that may be brought to your attention. Compare it with your total cost on the new Willys Finance Plan. The day of heavy penalties for legitimate financial accommodation has gone. This newer, better, fairer plan has accomplished that. Get the facts and figures. When you buy your car, make every dollar of your money count.

The New LLYS Finance Plan



YES, not only a new Paige, but Y an incomparably finer, smarter, more enduring Paige!

Retaining all the fine performing qualities that established earlier Paige cars "masters of the highway"-retaining, too, all the generous roominess of those luxurious Paige bodies of earlier days-this newest Paige yet embodies features all its own that distinguish it not only among former Paiges, but among all former cars.

It is a motor car built just as beautiful-just as strong-just as lastingand just as capable—as human skill can build when that skill is directed by resources as vast as those of Paige.

And because in the great new Paige factories-acclaimed by foremost engineers finest in all the industry-five Paige cars can be built where only one was built before-Paige has set a price upon this new car many hundreds of dollars lower than that of the preceding Paiges.

Singularly free from freakish novelties and devices of high sounding name but dubious merit, there is yet not one single essential item-from an air cleaner to the perfected Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes-missing from its design and equipment.

New motor cars come and go. But only once in a blue moon comes a car so solidly built and backed that a skeptical public will accept it instantly and without question as something decidedly newer and finer and worthier in motor car design and performance. But see it at the Motor Shows-or at our salesroom-soon!

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Photoplay News CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

VANISHING AMERICAN STARS RICHARD DIX

Howard Picture Is Said To Be Zane Grey's Best Story.

The epochal, dramatic history of the passing of the American Indian, Paramount's motion picture, "The Vanish ing American," is to be shown at the Howard theater this week as the fea-ture of another superb program. The Zane Grey story will be given one of the most worthy presentations of its long and triumphal tours of the na-tion and the world, the Howard man-

tion and the world, the Howard management announces.

Richard Dix plays the part of the Navajo Indian youth educated among the white settlers, who falls in love with the white girl, played by Loss Wilson, and is confronted with the barrier of race. The motif is one of stirring nobility.

Malcolm MacGregor and Noan Beery are the featured players in a supporting cast that well may rival any ever gathered together for the making of a motion picture.

"The Vanishing American" presents one of the biggest and most vital

"The Vanishing American" presents one of the biggest and most vital themes concerned with the history and civilization of the United States. It holds a deep element of tragedy from the Indian viewpoint, showing him dispossessed gradually of his lands and shorn of his power by the white man's progress. mna's progress.

The Indian's bitter, courageous, de-

The Indian's bitter, courageous, determined but hopeless stand, the retreat from the green fields and we'll watered country they had called their home for centuries into the desert is a powerful episode in "The Vanishing American." The story was filmed on these very same wastes, on the present Navajo reservation, 165 miles now from a railroad.

The tale is told in the sincere, direct, dramatic manner that character-









THIS WEEK Women never know if it's love-or just infatuation!

Marian Nixon, one of the younger generation of actresses, proves the con-tidence placed in her by Universal in trusting her with the leading feminine cole, and lends her expuisite beauty

to the part.

Bert Lytell becomes a romantic, reckless spendthrift who follows the ponies, replaces his fighting protege EST END THEATRE MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jack Holt and Billie Dove **Wild Horse Mesa**

This is a Typical ZANE GREY MELODRAMA With a Real Punch

Colleen Moore 'THE HUNTRESS'

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

She said she'd have a husband—so she hunted a man and kidnaped him. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Dorothy Mackaill in "Chickie"

"The Beautiful City" ame/

Inman Park MONDAY and TUESDAY Warner Baxter & Bessie Love "A SON OF HIS FATHER."

WEDNESDAY "FOR SALE"
Scathing Indictment of odern Marriage Customs. THURSDAY and FRIDAY "THE PONY EXPRESS' The Epic Drama of the Old West.

SATURDAY "THE LOVE MASTER"

CORINNE GRIFFITH STARS MET. PICTURE

"Infatuation" Is Film of a Strange Marriage Life.

Say, Mr. Husband, suppose your wife approached you one evening while you were reclining comfortably in your easy chair blissfully reading your newspaper and, putting her lips close to your ear, whispered dramatically: "I love another!"

You would probably rise up to the chandelier—easy chair and all. Then when you settled down again you would call up your favorite lawyer and excitedly inform him that you wanted a divorce; something modest and inexpensive. and inexpensive.

Best to Give Freedom.

Best to Give Freedom.

You would do this if you were the average husband, because you would say to yourself: "If my wife loves someone else it is best for all concerned that she get her liberty and marry the man who has supplanted me in her affections."

But if you were not the average husband you would probably react in the same manner as does Sir Arthur Little, the hero of W. Somerset Maugham's stage hit, "Caesar's Wife," which under the title of "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith, comes to the Metropolitan theater this week.

In this picture the husband does not divorce his wife at all upon learning that she is in love with another man. On the contrary, he informs her politely, but firmly, that he means to take no notice whatever of her extra marital affairs and that as far as he is concerned she is still as faithful to him as she was at the moment she took her nuptial vows. Frankly speaking, he is too busy with matters of great importance to be seriously troubled by what he chooses to think is a passing foible.

Course Was Right.



ENTIRE WEEK



MAXMILLIAN PILZER---Guest Conductor

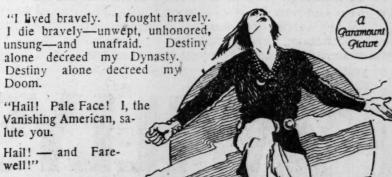
Overture "American Fantasy"

Maxmillian Pilzer, Conducting
J. P. Matthiessen, Assistant Conductor Organ Specialty "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?" MELVIN P. OGDEN at the Mighty Wurlitzer

An Atmospheric Prologue to the Feature Picture.

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Beauty of beauties—gorge-ously gowned—living before

your eyes in wond'rous mo-

ments of thrill and romance-

set in the splendor of glamor-

ous Egypt—set to the tune of heartbeats where nighttime is lovetime—unforgettable.

adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's play

"CAESAR'S WIFE"

AND THE SUPERB METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

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METROPOLITAN NEWS

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BERT LYTELL PAULETTE DUVAL MARION NIXON



ANCING thoroughbreds and gay stage beau-Dancing the fast night ties in exotic Paris gowns—the fast night clubs of London-a vengeful woman plotting to destroy her sweet young rival-bruising prizefights -love plots and dangerous schemes-the Derby horse race and a smashing finish—everything to make this the melodramatic event of the screen year.

HOT SHEIKS RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER, Conducting



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'Artists and Models' At Atlanta Theater Week of February 8

sday and Saturday. "Artists and phere. Models" is in 32 startling, sorgeous and unique scenes. It is based on a ferue originally staged by the society of illustrators, an organization com-posed of some of the world's most fa-

posed of some of the world's most famous artists, authors and composers. Scenically, and both from the musical and the comedy standpoint. "Artists and Models" represents the last word in productions of its kind. There is a large company of metropolitan favorites, a chorus of 50 beauties from the studios, a large and specially selected orchestra, and a dancing contingent, headed by the 18 original Hoffman girls, who have everywhere been creating a sensation. In this they are only duplicating the triumphs achieved by them at the London Hippodrome, the Moulin Rouge in Paris, and the Winter Garden in New York city. Mail orders for the local engagement are now being received. The box office sale will start at the Atlanta theater on Thursday morning, at which time seats may also be obtained at the service bureau at M. Rich & Bros. company store. An early reservation is strongly advised.

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Editor Cantor.

While Edward Sutherland is in Chicago to confer with W. C. Fields. comedian in Ziegfeld's Follies whom he will direct in "It's the Old Army Game," he will consult also another Ziegfeld star. Eddic Cantor, now appearing in "Kid Boots."

"Kid Boots" will b: transferred to the screen as a Paramount picture, to be started at the Long Island studio early in the summer, with Sutherland at the megaphone and Cantor duplicating his stage role in the films. Townsend Martin, who is to supervise "Kid Boots," is also in Chicago with the director and the star.

THE SEASON'S

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ORIGINAL **GERTRUDE HOFFMAN** GIRLS

Wednesday and Thursday

"LIFE'S GREATEST

THRILLS"

CROWNING MUSICAL

COMEDY EVENT

LOLA BRAVA HEADS

The long-awaited engagement of that most elaborate of all musical revues. "Artists and Models," is now announced to take place at the Atlanta theater for the week starting Monday, February 8, with matiness Wedles, "Artists and starting Monday and Saturday, "Artists and here."

Fun and music are outstanding fea-tures of "What S' Matter," the skit of Julian Hall and Kathleen Dexter. They sing several comic songs, do imi-tations of famous comedians and pre-sent n musical program including se-lections on the trombone and saxo-phone. They also offer several nov-elty dances.

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"RED AND BLUE"

WILSON TRIO

"JUST DANCING".

VERDI IN STELLAR METROPOLITAN ROLE

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her, have wonderful vehicles to their own liking.

Leide's orchestra can be depended upon to play its usual brilliant support role, while News and Views and other features are added to round out an offering of balance, variety and interest well in keeping with the vsual high calibre of features at the popular Metropolitan.

Gloria's Illness.

LAEMMLE ANNIVERSARY Industry to Celebrate Twenty Years' Progress.

METROPOLITAN ROLE

Adolph Verdi, long a favorite with Atlanta music lovers, popular attache of the Metropolitan theater and sensational young pianist, will be the stage offering this week at the Metropolitan theater in a cycle of popular numbers in his own inimitable style. "Infatuation." a neglected love theme admirably fitted to the screen and played by a cast of stars headed by Corinne Griffth: Earlico Leide's Metropolitan orchestra in special musical adaptions for the sunday acclaimed as one of the most brilliant pianists of the south, has been identified with the interests of Sig Samels and Willard Patterson since h. was merely a tot in knee breeches. In concert work in local circles, he has demonstrated his mastery of the piano, has exhibited a remarkably broad musicianship, and has the happy faculty of being able to adapt him self splendidly either in the realm of the popular and semiclassics sphere, have young men have come as forcefully to the attention of foremost critics as Verdi, and none ever has their hands. His appearance in the long list of national celebrities who have appeared at the Metropolitan in various entertaining roles over the period of the past few moaths.

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tures. It's a business of terrifically hard work.

"But I love it!

"It has a lure no one can resist. And it still has boundless possibilities. It has never been plumbed to the bottom. It will go on improving and improving with each year.

"And you love it, too.

"You can't get away from it. I've seen many men leave it forever—only to come back to it."

BEERY AND HAMILTON CAST IN "BEAU GESTE"

Wallace Beery and Neil Hamilton wallace Beery and Nell Hamilton have been assigned important roles in "Beau Geste," which Herbert Brenon is soon to make for Paramount, according to an announcement today by Jesse L. Lasky.

"Beau Geste," an adaption of P. C. Wren's novel. is a thrilling story of the French Foreign Legion.

Brenon and his unit will leave shortly for Hollywood.

Mary Incorporates.

The Mary Pickford company has incorporated at Sacramento, Calif. Incorporators are Mary Pickford, her
mother. Charlotte Pickford, John G.
Mott, their attorney and N. A. McKay.
Miss Pickford's affairs have heretofore been handled by a partnership
including herself and her mother. Her
business companies are entirely sepa-





SPECIAL FEATURE

MARIETTA CRAIG

(late "Lizzie" of "The Bat")
In "BATTY."

A screaming travesty on "The Bat",
with Miss Craig in her original
character.

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Your Health is Your Best Asset

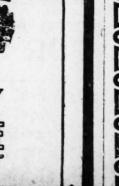
T'S easily said, but if you're ailing, miserable and despondent, if your back aches like the toothache and you suffer all kinds of pain here or there—what's to be done? Consult your doctor, or if you have none, or wish to receive free, confidential medical advice, by mail, just consult Dr. Pierce and his medical staff at the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Many people throughout the United States and Canada have received this advice, which put them on their feet and made them well.

Women everywhere praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. One woman says: Orlando, Fla.—"In the past few years I have gone thru a lot of suffering, my back ached and I had other severe pains. My nerves were very bad, I could not sleep and was so weak I had no life at all, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I am getting along fine. I have gained in weight, my nerves are stronger and I can sleep. am feeling better and stronger than for a long time past."-Mrs. E. J.

Thompson, 1001 W. Jackson St. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial of any one of Dr. Gladys Hulette is back in Holly-wood after spending the holidays with Pierce's medicines in tablet form, and write for free advice.

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this week. Miss Compson is supported by an unusual strong cast, House Peters supporting the star as her leading man is said to have his strongest role. In the role of her father is the beloved Jay Hunt, who will always be remembered for his wonderful character as "Lightnin Bill Jones" in the production "Lightnin."

On the same program will be shown a new comedy, "Helpful All." The attraction for Thursday and Friday will be "The King on Main Street," featuring Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love and Greta Nissen. For Saturday, Richard Talmadge in "The Prince of Pep" will be shown.

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The Atlanta Automobile association, made up of dealers representing every automotive trade line in Atlanta and vilcinity, will take a very active part in the coming extra session of the Georgia legislature, which will con-vene the early part of February. The

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ways, and this action by the association. A number of the leading members of the association have indicated their intention of attending the national convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association, which will convene at Chicago. February 1, through the 4th. Reduced, round-trip rates are effective on all railroads, and information regarding this can be secured from the executive secretary of the association. Walnut 4192.

The association recently has joined

Recuire Services to taken by the National Motor Vehicle Conference committee of New York, which is the national legislative mouthpiece of the automotive industry.

During the coming week, the newly elected officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association will legislative mouthpiece of the automotive industry.

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association is cooperating with and backing those civic and commercial agencies of the state favoring a bond issue to establish a permanent, substantial state highway system of roads. The association realizes that nothing much can be done to pull Georgia out of the mud, without a most substantial bond issue being put over for the purpose. In taking this stand, the association represents and speaks for the entire automotive industry of the state.

The association has also gone on record to do everything in its power to oppose the use of revenue from automobile lineses and gasoline taxes, for any other purpose than the building and repairing of the state highways, and this action by the association represents the sentiment of the entire industry of the state.

A number of the leading members and commercial throughout the United States in opposing the passage of what is known as U. S. Senate Bill 1734, which attempts to place trucks engaged in interstate commerce commission, which would mean the imposition of many restrictions which the automotive industry believes unreasonable. The National Automobile dealers, together with the American Automobile association, representing users of cars, are cooperating in the opposition to what they believe to be an unfair and unjust period the state highways, and this action by the association represents the sentiment of the entire industry of the state.

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will launch a drive at an early date to bring into the association every reputable, representative automotive dealer, regardless of his trade line, with the idea in view of bringing the membership to the highest point in the history of the association. The membership now numbers nearly 200.

NEW \$50,000 SCHOOL PLANT AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., January 30 .- (Speal.) -Contract has been awarded by the board of education here for the erection of a new west side school building, the cost to be complete around \$50,000. The structure will be

of Spanish architecture.

Another building is also planned for the east side, which will be of Moor-

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The purpose is to place the prod-ucts grown here on the market after the Florida crop is exhausted and before other sections to the north be-Fulson were filed Saturday in the office Fulton county ordinary: William L. Dyer, 22, and Miss Ruth arwell, 25. Jim Brown, 45, and Mrs. Angal Papas, 39. STINNES FLEET IS SOLD

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Money Is Invested Americus, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe-

ial.)—Activity in real estate here is

extend a distance of four miles, and

ever seen in this section, and is per-

Seed have already been sown under

Berlin, January 30 .- (A)-An

sels totaling 21,000,000 marks.

The transfer of the ships will be so effected that the two purchasing companies will become joint owners of the Stinnes Shipping company, and

to continue control of its Muelheir

coal interests without outside assis ance.

Local and Foreign

est Gammage the former Payne store-house property on Lee street and al-ready has torn down the wooden building thereon, preparatory to im-Dunding thereon, preparatory to improving the property in a modern way.

A Delaware man has purchased a large tract of Sumter county land, Stephen Pace, attorney for the Americus Realty company, stated today,

ieus Realty company, stated today, the consideration involved being \$10,000. Mrs. Jennie Lawson has bought the home of Miss Emma Cloud on Jackson avenue for \$2,500 and Cobb Miner, an official of the Bank of Commerce here, has bought a lot on Harrold avenue, and, it is stated, intends to build a modern bungalow there, while Sam Williamson recently acquired the Miss Annie Pickett home on Rees park, while Miss Pickett securedp ossession of Williamson's former home on South Jackson street in the transaction which involved the transfer of \$5,000 in addition to the two properties. In re

CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Bankrupt—

No. 11629, la Bankruptcy.

A pesition for discharge having been filed in conformity with law by above-named bankrupt, and the Court baving ordered that the hearing upon said petition be had on March 6, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the United States District Court room, in the city of ATLANTA, Georgia, notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons in interest to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the bankrupt for discharge should not be granted. two properties.

Interest in Court At Jackson Centers

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To be depicted a cornary term of Butts and Court will be convened here inal cases to be heard will be that of the state against Tom King and Oscar Whitehead, negroes, charged with the murder of County Policeman J. B. McNair on November 23, 1925. A third negroe, Johnnie Bell, wanted in connection with this killing, has not been captured. Judge Ogden Person of Forsyth, will president to the property of the state against Tom King and Oscar Whitehead, negroes, charged with the murder of County Policeman J. B. McNair on November 23, 1925. A third negroe, Johnnie Bell, wanted in connection with this killing, has not been captured. Judge Ogden Person of Forsyth, will president the public several thousand acres, will have enough timber now to operate their roofer mill five years.

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Specifications and hidding forms may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent. Notice to Contractors.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lee, 154 Hill street, a boy; January 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, 67 Ella street, a girl: January 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Samel. 173-A Pulliam street, a boy; January 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodge, 435 Crew street, a girl: January 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loyless, 74 Ormes street, a girl: January 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadden, 78 Richstreet, a boy, January 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadden, 78 Richstreet, a boy, January 19. To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadden, 78 Rich-ardson street, a boy: January 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, 79 Iver-son street, a boy; January 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sims, 143 Emerson street, a girl; January 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laney, 381 Luckie street, a boy; January 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunson, 26-A Ten-nessee avenue, a boy; January 23. regent.

The city reserves the right to accept or o reject any or all bids.

W. P. PRICE,

Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta. To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunson. 28-A Tennessee avenue, a boy; January 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. Kansis, 76 Hill street, a boy; January 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliett, 50-A Lawshe street, a girl: January 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burge, 245 W. Third street, a boy; January 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Mansell, 301 W. Fourth street, a boy; January 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee, 72 Bradley avenue, a girl: January 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ledford, 612 Ashley street, a girl: January 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 15 Little street, a girl: January 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 15 Little street, a girl: January 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Johns, 55 Tennelle Sealed hids will be received until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 1, 1926, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, second floor City Hall, for paving the following treets:
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To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 15 Little street, a girl; Jannary 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Johns, 55 Tennelle street, a boy; January 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Goettinger, 60 Bonaventure avenue, -a boy; January 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Case, Sr., 28

Poachtree avenue, a boy; January 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett, 940 Piedmont avenue, a sgirl; January 25.

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Bond in charge. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Douglas, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The colony of New Jersey and New York people who have taken up their residence in Coffee county, near Ambrose, was increased this week by 23. The newcomers are mostly young men, who will work on the immense farm of the Seaboard Farms company, which has acquired more than 2,000 acres of land, on which will be planted approximately 800 acres of tomatoes and from 300 to 500 acres each of garden peas and snapbeans for early marketing. by marketing.

This brings the total of the new population on this project alone in this county to 250 or more, and this will be augmented by from 200 to 300

more later on.

An idea of the gigantic scale on which the new company is operating this year is gained when it is noted that the plant beds alone, 7 feet wide. 1,500 pounds of fertilizer is a minimum per acre being used.

The immense operation of this company eclipses anything of like nature haps a record for the state of Geor-gia in a truck-growing way. New methods, entirely different from any methods, entirely different from any system heretofore used, are being adopted, and at least \$150,000 will have been expended, it is said, in preparation of soil, growing of plants, fertilizer, etc., incident to the grawing of the 1926 crop, which is the beginning of what will likely develop into a vastly larger project later on. The services of 500 to 700 people will be required during the gathering season.

a 50-mile pace, rides well at high speed, and holds the road as any good car should."

In writing of the engine, Mr. Pope has the following to say, after giving

has the following to say, after giving the specifications:
"At this point the Pontiac power plant departs from many low-priced cars that have been seen before, for in the vital parts of its construction it has many features of resemblance to the modern and high cost designs. This resemblance also applies to its manufacture, which is carried out to close limits and involves such detailed refinements as the dynamic balancing of flywheels and crankshafts, the honing of cylinder bores, etc. Seed have already been sown under-cover of glass, and scientific methods are employed, both in sowing of beds and in transplanting. The tomato plants will be about a foot in height when transplanted the latter part of March, which is more than a month earlier than is possible to procure plants for resetting ordinarily in this

balancing of Hymneets and cranashafts, the honing of cylinder bores, etc.

"The engine, in other words, is a combination of a tough and durable structure with such features of design as will enable it to 'lug' most astonishingly at law speeds, and also to carry its load up into a range of what are relatively high speeds for a motor having the other characteristics which this one has. The output at 2,400 revolutions is 36 horsepower. It is a fine example of adapting the whole design of the power plant to the particular needs of the car.

"The coupe, ready for the road, weight is 2,320 pounds. The weight of the coach complete with equipment is 2,400 pounds. This economy of weights, plus good weight distribution, plus a very snappy engine performance, of course, accounts for the lively perforcance of the machine on the road, which is really far superior to the usual product anywhere approaching it in size or price." FOR 27,000,000 MARKS

agreement for the sale of the Stinnes fleet to the Deutsch-Australische Ship-

ping company and the Kosmos company for 27,000,000 marks was reached today. Six million marks will be paid in cash, while the new owners will take over mortgages on the vessels totaling 21,000,000 marks. where approaching it in size or price."
Elaborate ceremonies attended the christening of the Pontiac Six at the Oakland factories at Pontiac just be-fore the New York show. The first car off the line was presented in New York to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presi-dent of General Motors corporation, by A. R. Glancy, president and gen-eral manager of the Oakland Motor company.

the Stinnes Shipping company, and the vessels will continue to sail under the old Stinnes house flag.

The general liquidation of the Stinnes properties is said to be making good progress. The sale of Koholyt Company of Berlin, a big pulp and paper concern, to a British group and the present transfer of the fleet will enable the Stinnes family to continue control of its Mucheim Taliaferro County Saddened by Death Of John O'Keeffe

Sharon, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Many friends in all sections of oney Is Invested
In Americus Section
Although Mr. O'Keeffe, of Sharon.
Although Mr. O'Keeffe was stricken with apoplexy last Saturday while at work in his store, and his condition was critical from the first mo-

growing by leaps and bounds and both local and foreign capital is finding investment in the purchase of farms and city property here. Recently six important deals have been consummated in Americus, with approximately \$40,000 in cash considerations involved.

Mrs. Willis Hawkins, it is stated, has purchased the handsome G. A. Turpin home on Lee street for \$10. Turp extensive and successful farmers, producing each year a large crop and other farm products. His life was other farm products. one of consecrated service to his people, and his passing leaves a gap the citizenship of this county t will be hard to fill.

He is survived by one sister. Mrs. W. L. Kendrick, of Sharon, and four children, J. D. and Willie O'Keeffe, of Sharon, and Misses Alice O'Keeffe, of Sharon, and Ethel O'Keeffe, of Au-gusta. He was a member of the Catholic church at Sharon, and the uneral was conducted in that church Tuesday afternoon by Father Quinlin. Interment was in the Catholic ceme-

TIMBER INTERESTS SOLD AT THOMASTON

Thomaston, Ga., January 30.—
(Special.)—Announcement is made here that King and Thurston have purchased several million feet of timber and all the lumber on the yards here from W. A. Whittle, the purchase price being, it is said, \$30,000. King and Thurston, who recently bought the Fackler timber, covering several thousand acres, will have

Waycross, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)— Fifty-five members of the graduating class of the junior high school of the city. Friday received diplomas of graduation into the senior high school. high school.
Under the new plan of having only one graduating exercise a year, the class will participate in the exercises to be held at the end of the school

MORTUARY

MRS. L. P. REDWINE. Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Redwine, of Newnan, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the grave in Newnan, Ga.. cemetery. The Rev. H. E. Shackelford will officiate.

DEATH OF INFANT.

News of the death Friday of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, was received here Saturday. The child is survived by its parents.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926.

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Planted on Farm | TECHNICAL EXPERTS | By W.L. George, Who Is Dead | HARPER—Funeral services for Mr. William Walter Harper will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Bethany church, near Fife, Ga. Internet in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

DADDAS—The friends of Mr. Pan-

Among the many technical experts who visited the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., and thoroughly examined and rode in the new General Motors car, the Pontiac Six, was Niran Bates Pope, technical editor of Automobile Topics.

In a recent issue of Automobile Topics.

In a recent issue of Automobile Topics Mr. Pope had many interesting comments to make as a result of his thorough examination of this car.

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Baked Red Snapper, Creole Sauce

LADIES

We are giving away "Free" to the Atlanta lady who sells the largest number of Coupon Meal Books prior to April 30, 1926, an Essex Six Coach, 1926 model. All ladies are invited to enter this contest. In event of tie contestants will receive equal prizes.

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Tax Notice DeKalb County

The tax books are now open in tax receiver's office, DeKalb county courthouse, Decatur, Ga., for making 1926 state and county tax returns. You are urged to make your returns promptly as the books will positively close May 1st, and after that date there will be a penalty. Please don't let this occur.

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"The Pontiac Six proves to be a great competitor in its class—good looking, surprisingly roomy for its wheelbase of 110 inches, nicely uphelbed in the made of a pin and examined manutomobile has a perfect right, to expect, and not too much wheelbase, may be wonderfully agile if the power plant is right, but it was hardly to be expected that a car designed to sell at so low a price (both models \$825) should show a top speed of better than 50 miles an hour without producing extreme discomfort and a sense of considerable hazard. Yet the new Pontiac will safely maintain a 50-mile pace, rides well at high speed, and holds the road as any good."

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COLLEY—Mrs. James Colley, 76 years old, died Saturday afternoon at the residence on North Side drive. She is survived by her husband, Mr. James Colley; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Maddox, Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. H. T. King; three sons, Mr. A. D. Colley, Mr. W. F. Colley and Mr. J. C. Colley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

AKRIDGE-Friends and acquaint AKRIDGE—Friends and acquaint-ances of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge and Mrs. Sarah Akridge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Akridge from the All Saints' Episcopal church this (Sun-day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Ves-trymen will act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock. Interment in Augusta, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEHLING — Mrs. Emily Louise
Behling died Saturday morning at the
residence, No. 7 Essic avenue, in the
63d year of her age. She is survived
by three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Benedick, of Philbrook, Minn.; Mrs. J. P.
Ellington, of East Atlanta, and Miss
Mary Annie Behling; two sons. Mr.
A. L. Behling, of Charlotte, N. C.
and Mr. B. S. Behling, of Miami,
Fla. Funeral arrangements will be
announced later. Harry G. Poole,
funeral director. funeral director.

STEINER-Mrs. Gottlieb Steiner STEINER—Mrs. Gottlieb Steiner died Saturday evening at the residence. S3 Ridgedale road, in the 76th year of her age. She is survived by one son, Mr. H. A. Steiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. T. C. Landers, of Atlanta; four grandchildern, Mrs. J. W. Steele, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. H. M. Upchurch, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Steiner and Mr. Henry Steiner, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. neral director.

POTTER—Died yesterday afternoon, at a private sanitarium, Mrs. Francis L. Potter, in her 26th year. Besides her husband, she is survived by an infant son, Edward N. Potter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashworth, of Elberton, Ga.; three brothers, Messrs. J. T., Louie and Maston Ashworth, and one sister, Miss Lucile Ashworth, all of Elberton, Ga. The remains will be carried this (Sunday) morning at 6:15 o'clock via Southern Ry. to Hartwell, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

TURNER—The friends and relatives

Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

TURNER—The friends and relatives of Mr, and Mrs. H. H. Turner, Misses Sarah, Jane, Tommy and Martha Turner, Master H. H. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Sallie Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner, Mr. Wiley B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, of Canton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Master Wilcox Turner, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 31, 1926, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, No. 98 Allegheney avenue. The Rev. S. B. Strout and Rev. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

REDWINE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. L. P. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Redwine, Mr. Earl S. Redwine and Mr. John H. Word, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Redwine, of LaGrange; Dr. and Mrs. Word Redwine and Miss Bessie Redwine, of Madras; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Redwine, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. J. B. Crawford and family, of Cassville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Redwine at 2 p. m. today (Sunday), January 31, at the grave. Newnan, Ga., cemetery, Dr. J. E. Hannah and Rev. H. E. Shackelford officiating.

Shackelford officiating.

WALLIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bankston. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEwen, Mr. C. A. Wallis, of College Park; Miss Fannie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Chambers, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Wallis this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock in the College Park Methodist church. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery, Conyers, Ga. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 107 Washington street, College Park: Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick. Mr. Penaston Smith, Mr. H. H. Steed, Mr. Henry Croley, Mr. Marcelle Bankston and Mr. Joe Bazemore. A. S. Turner, funeral director, WEBB—The friends and relatives of more. A. S. Turner, funeral director, WEBB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Marguerite Dorcas Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crowley, Mr. Clark Crowley, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. Thomas Crowley, of Draketown, Ga.: Dr. L. Z. Webb, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, of New Orleans La., are invited to attend the funerat of Mrs. Marguerite Dorcas Webb this (Sunday) afternoon. January 31 1926, at 2 o'clock, from the chape of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. D. I' McGeachy will officiate. Intermen will be in Ousley chapel. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chape at 1:30 o'clock; Mr. E. H. Almand Mr. T. J. McGarlin, Mr. H. E. McDonald, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Ros S. Crowley and Mr. Guy W. Crowley

In Memoriam.

January 31, 1926.

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Keely's **Spring Cottons** Are In Bloom

The Wash Goods Section is all abloom with the new Spring fabrics. And, it is quite the loveliest collection of colorful material we have ever shown. The values, too, are tremendously interesting, as these special items will reveal.

High Grade Shirting Madras

1,000 yards of this material has been set aside for Monday shoppers. It is a firmly woven fabric, made from hard twisted yarns, and will outwear almost any other similar material. Shown in a variety of light and medium grounds, mostly

New Ko Ko Dress Crepes

We have just received a shipment of new Spring designs in this popular dress crepe which re-sembles so much the printed silk crepes. The patterns are as colorful as they are beautiful, and the colors are guaranteed fast. Width 36 inches. Yard89c

New 36-Inch Punjab Percales

These beautiful floral and little bud designs are still the rage for house frocks, draperies and many other uses women put them to. We have 50 pieces of the new chintz patterns in this collection.

Pillow Case Special

Each

1,200 of these genuine Wearwell Cases will be placed on sale Monday. Size 42x36. High grade material, well made, full bleach.



Why Women Adore Finery

A good example of the influence which impels women to devote much care and thought to footwear is revealed in the above picture—a beautiful new style Step-in Pump.

> Blond Kid, Block Heels Black Satin, Spanish Heels

The new Buckles now so much in vogue are cut steel and rhinestone. \$2.50 to \$15.

Is Mostly Bought and Sold, On the Reputation of the Maker

Women nowadays rely more on the good name of the maker than on matching their wits with unknown manufacturers, when buying hosiery.

The average season's purchase in hosiery is somewhat disproportionate at best, therefore, one can ill afford to run the risk of buying brands of which she knows little

We take great pride in our Hosiery Department and use extreme caution in selecting goods, to avoid the very pitfalls of which women themselves are fearful.

Our Spring stock is composed largely of these famous brands, all of which are widely known:

IRENE CASTLE KAYSER **HUMMING BIRD** M'CALLUM CORAL BAND AS YOU LIKE IT

Color ranges embrace every new shade of the Spring color card

Fashion Favors Silk Crepes

That silk crepe is to be the favorite material for Spring there can be no doubt. Whether it shall be plain colors or fanciful prints or a combination of the two, is a matter of individual preference.

In either event you will find here the most remarkable collection of both plain and fancy crepes, in all the new Spring colors.

Georgette Crepe \$2.00 to \$3.50

Siam Crepe \$3.50

Suede Crepe \$2.95

Romain Crepe \$3.95 and \$4.50

Marinette Crepe \$2.95

Rocco Crepe \$5.95

Flat Crepe \$2.50 to \$5

Crepe Faille

\$3.95

Chiffon Crepe \$2 and \$2.50

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Crepe de Chine \$1.98 to \$4.50

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Fur Collars Are Quite Modish

You see them on pretty much all the handsomest and smartest coats for Spring. We have the popular fur bands in all the wanted widths; Natural and Dyed Squir-rel, Mink, Chinchilla, Mufflon, White Fur, Red Fox, Badger and Monkey combina-

\$3.75 to \$38.50 Yd.

Embroidered **Dress Trimmings**

Bands for collars, cuffs and pockets, in the most beautiful and colorful designs. Some are made so they can be cut apart. The range embraces a wide variety of new effects.

85c to \$4.50 Yd. Embroidered Medallions, 50: to \$2.75 ea.

Time To Think About the New

Spring Coats

We are featuring the new Spring mode as

acclaimed by Paris and New York. These are the

Coats well-dressed women are wearing. They are

made from new fabrics, entrancingly trimmed, em-

bodying the new styling of flares, straight lines,

wrap-arounds and sport effects. Remember—this

is the time to consider your wardrobe—and here

Three Important Value Groups

\$29.75 **\$39**.50 **\$49**.50

is the opportunity.

Velvet Ribbons Are Popular

And these are the new spring shades. The most approved widths for use as dress accessories are Nos. 2 and 5, which we have in a wide assortment.

> No. 2 15c Yd.

No. 5 30c Yd.

The White Goods Section Presents

Novelty Suitings, Voiles and Lingerie Fabrics

You will see here tomorrow what fashion favors most in the line of Spring suitings, plain color voiles and new lingerie materials. You will recognize extraordinary values in these special items.

36-In. All Linen Suiting 59c Yd.

These are the new Spring colors: Blue, Brown, Green, Lavender, Gold, Peach, Yellow, Sunburst, The material is all linen, good, heavy

36-In. Lingerie Voile 39c Yd.

Jersey Voile is one of the most delightful materials one can employ in making the dainty underthings. Shell Pink, Helio, Blue, Peach, Green and White are the favorite shades.

36-In. Rayon Suiting 95c Yd.

A most desirable fabric for early Spring wear is this Rayon Suiting, especially for children's dresses. The most wanted shades are Pink, Light Blue, Green, Peach, Honeydew, Gray and Navy.

36-In. Novelty Linen Suiting \$1.25 Yd.

About the handsomest linen suitings we have shown in a decade will be shown here tomorrow for the first time. The range embraces many uncommon color combinations in fanciful stripes.

32-In. English Broadcloth \$1.00 Yd.

Novelty striped effects and cubist patterns compose this range of popular materials used extensively for morning costumes, misses' sport coats and the like. We also have a goodly range of

Your Favorite Brand COSMETICS

Perfumery and toilet articles by makers of world-wide renown can always be found at Keely's, and always at the

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Face Powder, 75c \$1.00, \$1.70. Vanishing Cream, 50c Toilet Water, \$1.00 Double Compact, \$1.50, \$2.50

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Cold Cream, 40c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.0 Vanishing Cream, 75c to \$1.50.

Face Powders, 50c, 75c, \$1.50. Astringent, 75c, \$1.50.

Cold Cream, Karess, \$1.50.

Vanishing Cream, Karess, \$1.50. Face Powder, Karess, \$2.00. Toilet Water, Karess, \$3.50. Cold Cream, Flancee, 75c, \$1.50. Vanishing Cream, Flancee, 75c. Lip Stick, all shades, 50c. Lotions, Flancee, 75c. Toilet Water, Fiancee, \$2.75.

COTY'S

Face Powders, Jasmin, L'Origan and Rose, 89c. Toilet Waters, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Extracts, in packages, \$1.75, \$5.00, \$8.50. Extracts, in bulk, ounce \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Stein's Cold and Lemon Cream, Special for Monday Only, \$1.00 size

Sport Ties Are Longer

The newest of these are printed Crepe de Chine and Romain silks. The most gorgeous floral effects and conventional designs. Also the newest plain colors for Spring.

\$1.00

New Scarfs

The fashionable scarfs, made of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, beautiful ombre effects, fancy floral designs and plain colors, hemstitched and fringed ends.

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.75 to \$6.95

The New Boutonniers

Flowers were never more fashionable. It is considered quite the proper thing nowadays to add this bit of decoration to one's costume. Parma Violets and small tinsel flowers are most popular.

50c and 75c

NEW DRAPERY

Visit the Drapery Department, third floor, and see the beautiful new fabries and gorgeous colors we are showing for Spring.





NEW RUGS

A most attractive collection of new Spring patterns are now being shown in the Rug Department, third floor. It will pay you to see them.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. A. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. I. J. Brown, of Nahunta; tweifth vice president, Mrs. John Pos.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL-Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. R. M. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M.

Local Chairmen Appointed For National P.-T. A. Convention Contest For

The following committees were announced at the meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone on Fairview road by Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, state president of P.-T. A., and Mrs. George Howsmon, Atlanta council P.-T. A. president.

Hest Room—Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, 5 Delmont drive.

Meeting Trains Chairman—Mrs. W. B. Colby, 400 N. Bouevard.

Terminal Station: Mrs. J. C. Mellidermon, Mrs. J. C. Mellidermon, 505 Piedmont avenue.

Union Depot—Mrs. G. Cleve Webb, 47 Austin avenue.

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Rest Room—Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, 5 Delmont drive.

Meeting Trains Chairman—Mrs. W. E. Calve Webb, 47 Austin avenue.

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Howsmon, Atlanta council P.-T. A.
president.

General chairman—Mrs. George M.
Howsmon, 12 Linwood avenue.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, 5 Barksdale drive.

Local Avenue President President Station; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 595 Piedmont avenue.

Union Depot—Mrs. G. Cleve Webb, 47 Austin avenue.

Brookwood Station—Mrs. R. L.
Cliett, 321 E. Tenth street.

Receiving Agent of Literature—Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Emory university. Ga.

R. R. Transportation-Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, 407 S. Moreland avenue. R. R. Transport of the street of the street

Automobile—Mrs. R. M. Brandon,
192 Oak street.
Information —Mrs. Charles J. Foster, 657 S. Boulevard.
Home Accommodations—Mrs. W.
Beecher Duvall, 144 Davis street.
Ushers and Pages—Mrs. L. J. Elass, 38 Oakdale road.
Music Chairman—Miss Kate Harralson, 10 Boulevard terrace.
Tree Planting—Mrs. Fred Stewart,
359 Gordon street.

Decorations—Mrs.
King, 1098 Ponce de Favors—Mrs. A. I East Ontario avenue.
Badges (local)—Mrs.
670 Ormewood avenue.
Chairman of Finan McCormack, 179 Anging—P.T. A. Pins—Mrs.
112 East 38th street,
Stone Mountain P.
Roy Collier, Peachtree

P.-T. A. Presidents' Luncheon Club

The regular monthly luncheon of he Parent-Teacher Presidents' club will be held Thursday, February 4, at 12:15 o'clock, at Henry Grady hotel. All presidents are urged to come and a special invitation is given all former members of the club.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. Meets.

E. P. Howell T.-P. A met Thursday. Miss Peeples acted as secretary and read a good report. Camp Fire Girls entertained the mothers, Miss Henslee

entertained the mothers. Miss Henslee and Miss Long are the guardians of the two Camp Fire groups.

Mrs. Addy, who attended the fifth district meeting of the P.-T. A. held at Fulton High, gave a splendid report. The hope chest committee, Mrs. Gibbs, chairman, reported 22 baskets distributed at Christmas for needy children in the school and glothing valued at \$329, also food and leading valued at \$329, also food and in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A.

Prof. Sutton Addresses
Ormewood P.-T. A.

Professor W. A. Sutton was the principal speaker at the Ormewood P.-T. A. meeting Friday. He spoke on "Health, Scholarship and Character," the three things that were being stressed in the schools. Under character building he stressed thrift, taking Benjamin Franklin as an example of thrift. He congratulated Ormewood school on being one of the first schools in the city to get 100 per cent teeth.

His speech was followed by a short.

Good reports were heard from all the chairmen, among the outstanding being the juvenile protection work being done by Mrs. Robert Dalton. She is the chairmen, among the outstanding being the juvenile protection work being done by Mrs. Robert Dalton. She is tireless in her efforts to work for and tive information that will be of help to the welfare of the child.

Mrs. Turman Addresses Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Showing how their ballot will af-et the government of the city schools, Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the city schools, Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the carried and resident of the carried and resident of the carried and national elections. Mrs. Tyrman's address was the feature of the carried and resident and resident

Orchestra Concert

Nineteen l'arent-Teacher associaions have entered the city-wide contest for attendance at the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra children's matinee next Monday afternoon, February 8, and as many others as wish to enter may register and procure tickets from herd, 5 Barksdale drive.

Local Arrangements — Mrs. C.
Decker Tebo, 491 Piedmont avenue.
Banquet—Mrs. J. C. Malone, 17
Fairview road.
R. R. Transportation—Mrs. Z. V.

Miss Ruth Gaines, chairman, at Cable Piano company, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president of the Atlanta Parent-Local—Mrs. C. E. Betts, 160 Lin-Teacher council. Miss Ruth Gaines, chairman, at Cable

> 112 East 38th street, Savannah, Ga.
> Stone Mountain Pilgrimage—Mrs.
> Roy Collier, Peachtree road. the grammar schools competition Other prizes have been offered for private schools and a separate contest for sale of tickets is being conducted among the members of the Junior Music club, officers of the Music

Reports Show Much Progress Cooking Class.

Badges (local)—Mrs. Leo Sudderth, 367 Ormewood avenue. Chairman of Finance—Mrs. R. F.

Council to Meet The Atlanta council P.-T. A.

The Atlanta council P.-T. A. will meet on Thursday morning, February 4, at 10 o'clock, at the Edico Piano company, 241 Peachtree street. All past presidents cordially invited.

The executive board of the Atlanta council P.-T. A. will meet Monday morning. February 1 at 10 o'clock in hall No. 2, chamber of commerce.

Moreland P.-T. A.

McCormack, 179 Angier avenu P.-T. A. Pins-Mrs. Albert Ehrlich.

Atlanta P.-T. A.

desire to do even more in parent-eacher work than they had done in by the better films committee at

tion week."

Mrs. G. Cloud conducted the roll call, 6-2, Mrs. J. D. Farris, teacher.

won the prize and tickets to the How-ard matinee for largest percentage of mothers present.

Tuesday at the meeting of Peeples
Street P.T. A. urged that all mothers
take advantage of their right to vote
in all city elections, as well as she
state and national elections. Mrs. Turman's address was the feature of the
inceting.

Mrs. Turman also spoke on law
enforcement, urging that parents show
their children how important is obbervance of the traffic signal lights in
downtown Atlanta.

Two playlets were given during the
meeting by children from Miss Laura
Inceting from the Clapp gymnasium.

The program will be the observance
Inceting for the clinic,

P.-T. A.'s Enter State P.-T. A. Board Appoints John F. Faith

Each of the 19 associations has ac cepted a quota of tickets to be placed among the students of their respective

with the orchestra management to in-crease the value of the concert to school children.

Grove Park P.-T. A.

On Tuesday, Grove Park enrolled in the cooking class organized by Miss Lucy Wood, county demonstrator, a membership of 25 enthusiastic memmemoership of 25 enthusiastic members of the Grove Park P.-T. A. Mrs. R. A. Carmichael, president of the P.-T. A., appointed a nominating committee of the following ladies: Mrs. M. V. Smith, Mrs. I. C. Deariso, Mrs. W. E. Donehoo, who made nominations as follows: President, Mrs. A. I. Ivay: vice president Mrs. I. C. Ivay: vice president Mrs. I. C.

Ormewood school on being one of the first schools in the city to get 100 per cent teeth.

His speech was followed by a short talk from Mrs. Doster, principal of the school. She explained the school banking system, giving figures showing what per cent of children in each room were taking advantage of this opportunity to save.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth, the president, opened the meeting by thanking the members for their past cooperation, and said that the new year with its new opportunities and advantages should awaken within each member a desire to do even more in parent-teacher work than they had done in the city to get 100 per cent teeth.

The pre-school circle, under Mrs. E. C. Threikell, has had two splendid members by the Ponce de Leon has a paid members devery P.-T. A. meeting. The average attendance of mothers is about 70 per cent. Delicious luncheons are served P.-T. A. day to the teachers by the class mothers at the school. The executive board also are guests. Two illiteracy scholarships have been promised, one being paid. Chorus work in the homes and taking children work, paid by the P.-T. A. are given in the school. The health chairman inspects the health charts, which she has had the ordering with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers with Miss McAlpin and Miss Alexander as speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers are the carely mother as a speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers are speakers. All mothers areally members for a nurse. She said that Miss Falls. the social d

should awaken within each member a desire to do even more in parent teacher work than they had done in the past.

The sixth grade children delighted the audience with several song, after which Elise Vaughn, in behalf of the school children, thanked the P.-T. A members for the set of Quarles World Books recently purchased for the school by the Parent-Teacher association.

Although the membership drive closed without any grade having secured 100 per cent members, splendid work had been done along this line. Motion was made and carried that a prize of \$3 be given to the grade having the largest per cent of members. Good reports were heard from all the chairmen, among the outstanding

February.
Each grade has its own library.
The association voted unanimously to cooperate with the DeKalb county clinic in the drive for 100 per cent ood teeth. Six hundred and fifteen toys, 60

bags of fruit, nuts, candy and raisins, besides a great quantity of warm clothes, were given by Ponce de Leon to the local Red Cross chapter for distribution in the drought area, a few days before Christmas.

Staple groceries to last two or three weeks warm new clothing and William A. Bass P.-T. A. will be the weeks warm new clothing. hree weeks, warm new clothing and Christmas goodies were supplied for

Jenkins' room. One was "The Doll Shop," in which Yost Smith took Shop, "in which Yost Smith took Shop," in which Yost Smith took Shop," in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope," in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope, "in which Yost Smith took A pleasant surprise was the silver Shope of the Georgia P.-T. A., will be the afternoon, having Grace church, in Atlanta, for 100 per chosen for her subject the "Responsibility of Motherhood." Mrs. J. T. Ezell will render several will render several this interesting was held in November. With a splendid in November, with a splendid in November, with a splendid in November. When the Shope of the Georgia P.-T. A., will be the afternoon, having Grace church, in Atlanta, for 100 per chosen for her subject the "Responsibility of Motherhood." Mrs. J. T. Ezell will render several this interesting was held in November. When the Shope of Mrs. J. T. Ezell will render several the banquet recently held at first of the Georgia P.-T. A., who after the S

6—An act allowing independent school systems to vote on petitions on the question of merging with this country-wide system. Adoption of the state educational program as outlined by State Superintendent of Schools Fort E. Land, the Mrs. Judd Honored. Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, was elected to life membership in the state,

5-A building supervisor to insur-

principal feature of which is a \$4,000,000 bond proposal to provide for the prompt payment of the state school appropriation, was among the features of the meeting. schools in competition for prizes of fered by the Atlanta Music club, which is presenting the concert. A separate list of prizes has been of fered for each of the three classifications of schools in the city, for grammar schools, junior high schools and senior high schools.

Commercial High and Girls' High schools are competing for the senior high school prize: William A. Bass and Daniel C. O'Keefe for the junior high school prize: William A. Bass and Daniel C. O'Keefe for the junior high schools, while Joel Chandler Harris, Milton Avenue, Kirkwood, Pryor Street, Oakand City, Moreland Avenue, Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers William A. Control of the schools are competing schools are competing for the senior high schools are competing for the senior high schools are competing for the senior high schools, while Joel Chandler Harris, Milton Avenue, Kirkwood, Pryor Street, Oakand City, Moreland Avenue, Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers William A. Wenue, Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Calbers Street, Calbers William A. Spring Street, Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calbers S

man, Tenth Street, Davis Street, Calhoun, Williams Street, Slaton, Forrest Avenue and John B. Gordon are in the grammar schools convention

ates only.

among the members of the Junior Music club, officers of the Music club announced.

The program for the afternoon concert, which begins at 3:30 o'clock, includes three selections from the music memory contest being conducted in the city schools arranged especially with the orchestra management to its with the orchestra management to its convention. States will assemble for this convention, the headquarters to be at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president of the Atlanta P.T. A. council, is general chairman of arrangements for the convention, and is being ably assisted by a large number of chairmen, also Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, Georgia state

The committee will report at the state convention, to be held in Atlanta May 3, when the election of officers

Program Approved.

P.T. A. president.
The following complete program is announced for this, the thirtieth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers:

Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of city schools.

Tuesday, May 4.

9:15 a. m.: Community singing under the diction of Barrett Stout, of Kirks-lle, Mo.

Reports of bureaus: Child departrural life, publicity, program

Reports executive secretary and

been I field secretaries. 1:45 p. m.:
Department of organization. Conference led by the director, Mrs. Edward C. Mason, second vice president. The following committees will dent.

Address, "The Spirit That Giveth Life"—Dr. George Coe, professor of education, Teachers' college, Columbia wijesrsity." dent. The following committees will education, report (five-minute statement on the work of the committee, ten minutes for questions from the floor): Child welfare day, child welfare magazine, literature, membership, publicity. Community singing under the direction of Mr. Stout.

Department of health, Conference led by the director Mrs. S. M. N.

led by the director, Mrs. S. M. N. School age, \$1 Marrs, seventh vice president. The following committees will report (five-minute statement and ten minites for questions from the floor); Child hygiene, mental hygiene, phys-

ical education, social hygiene. 8 p. m.: Address, "Making Up Our Minds," Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, medical director, national committee for men-

tal hygiene. Address, "Folk Dancing for Young and Old," Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, chairman, American Folk Dance so-

Demonstration of folk dancing by the audience.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Pi Kappa Alpha To Give Reception.

The regular monthly meeting of the William A. Bass P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, February 3, at 3 p. m. at the school in the Clapp gymnasium.

The program will be the observance of Founders' day in honor of those leaders who established the National Congress of Mythers which later terminated in the National Parent-Teachers association.

Mrs. Theodore W. Birney was the The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain Saturday afternoon, February 13, at Capital City club at a Valentine reception.

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Nominating Committee P.-T. A. Features Thrift Program

An important feature of the state P.-T. A. executive board meeting held last Wednesday in Macon was the appointing of the following nominating committee: Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton, chairman; Mrs. Otto Kolb, Savannah; Mrs. James Calloway, Columbus; Mrs. James Calloway, Columbus; Mrs. George Howsmon, Atlanta, and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon.

The committee will report at the state convention, to be held in Atlanta At the regular meeting of the At-lanta Normal Training and John F. Faith Parent-Teacher association on Faith Parent-Teacher association on Thursday a beneficial program was given on "Thrift." A delightful play on "Saving," given by the fifth grade children, stressed the importance of encouraging the children to save. In a short talk by Mrs. F. H. Holland, on "Earrling," suggestions were given as to the many ways in which children may begin to earn, not only to encourage them to save but to teach independence as well. Miss Azile Simpson, assistant principal, spoke on "Giving," stressing the joy it brings to one to share what they have with others. She also spoke on the different agencies included in the Community Chest. M. E. Coleman gave a very inspiring address on "Spendproper construction of school buildings embodying safety, economy and sani-

a very inspiring address on "Spending and Investing."
Following the program the usual order of business was transacted. The reports of committees and grade chairmen were splendid. Mrs. J. E. Ker-lin was awarded first prize and Mrs. G. G. Turner second prize for having

the best reports.

Miss Wesley, principal, spoke on the perfect teeth campaign, asking the mothers to help in every way pos-

Miss Campbell's first grade for the fourth time in succession won the picture for having the most mothers The next meeting will be on February 18 and the subject for the program will be "Patriotism."

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Miss Mary Barker, president of the National Federation of Teachers, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Tenth street P.-T. A., to be held Tuesday, February 2, 1926. Her subject will be "History and Work of the P.-T. A." The meeting is called for 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The regular monthly meeting of the health songs. H. Reid Hunter, assist-

The regular monthly meeting of the parent Teacher association of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be held Friday afternoon, February 5, at 3 o'clock, at the church. An invitation is extended to all interested in church and Sunday school work.

The Bolton P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday. February 5, at 2:30. Every mother is cordially invited and urged to come.

The executive board of the Lees Street P.-T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday morning, February 2, at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Oakland City

P.-T. A. Reports.

boasts of having as patrons the presidents of six grammar schools, five were present and introduced, and givern a hearty welcome: Mrs. Byers, Grant Park; Mrs. Brisendine, Milton avenue: Mrs. Otwell, Formwalt; Mrs. McDonald, Ira. Mrs. Burke, of Slamon, was unable to be present.

Coakland City

P.-T. A. Reports.

P.-T. A. Reports. The Oakland City P.-T. A. held a most interesting meeting on January 22. Mr. Ford, alderman from the tenth ward, spoke on the bond issue and Superintendent Willis A. Sutton also spoke on the bond issue and on education. Miss Hurtell's class had the most parents and friends present. The regular meeting together with the Pre-School Age circle will be held Wednesday, February 3, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The exec-ative committee will meet on the same day, Wednesday, February 3, at

2 o'clock, in the auditorium, Lee Street Pre-School

Circle Meets. The Lee Street School Pre-School circle met January 18. A very interesting talk on "Nutrition" was given by Miss Lynch, of Bass Junior High. The officers elected were: Mrs. E. H. Burger, president; Miss Mamie Heintz, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Barrow, treasurer.

Barrow, treasurer,
"The Child-His Nature and His Needs' is being used as a study book. The state and national dues have been paid and sent in.

Mrs. Fred Arbuckle Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, of Rushville, Ind., the guest of Mrs. C. D. Layton, was entertained Wednesday at Henry Grady hotel at luncheon by Mrs. G.

Frank Stewart.
Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Mrs. C. D. Layton, Mrs. Lula Manry. Mrs. W. E. Burt, Mrs. Justus Kilian, Mrs. Sam Alexander, Mrs. R. C. Blair, Mrs. DuPont Murphy, Mrs. E. L. Helvin and Mrs. G. Frank

Rooms Requested For P.-T. A. Delegates

Rooms in homes are wanted for delegates who will attend the Nadelegates who will attend the National P.-T. A. convention in Atlanta the week of May 3, 1926. The home accommodation chairman. Mrs. W. B. DuVall, can be reached at 144 Davis street, Main 0449.

Social Program for National P.-T. A. Convention Announced

sponsors for the delegations from the various states will escort the state presidents to visit the panorama at Grant Park, the Wren's Nest and other points of interest.

On Monday, May 3, the Atlanta P.-T. A. council will be hostess at luncheon in compliment to the national board of managers, the luncheon to be given at the Ansley hotel under the direction of Mrs. R. M. McFarland and her committee. The national board of managers includes

national board of managers includes the national president, vice presidents, chairmen of various committees and all state presidents.

Elaborate Banquet. Elaborate Banquet.

On Monday evening, May 3, an elaborate banquet will be given and will be open to all interested in P.T. A. work. Mrs. J. C. Malone will act as chairman for the banquet. Exquistie baskets will be made for the banquet table by the special classes of the Atlanta public schools under the direction of Miss May Walker. The favors and place cards for the speakers' table at the banquet by the school children, under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Smith.

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Following the tree planting the delegates will be taken to Stone Mountain Memorial association will have representatives to explain the work. Mrs. Roy Collier and committee will act as hospitality committee at the mountain.

Between the sessions of the National P.T. A. convention which will be held in Atlanta during the entire week of May 3, the delegates will be entertained at a number of delightful social offairs.

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, local social offairs, and the delegations of the committee.

On Thursday afternoon, May 6, an impressive tree planting ceremony will take place at Piedmont park in memory of the national founder, Mrs. Theodore Birney. Each president will bring soil from her state to be placed around the tree. The state presidents will wear robes in the P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold on this cereival. will wear robes in the P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold on this occasion and will carry the soil in small bowls made of Georgia clay, the bowls being made by Brown's on Paces' Ferry road, this family having made bowls of this type for five generations. The marker for the tree will be given by a local marble firm with proper inscription on same. The robes for the ceremony will be made by the executive board of the Peeples Street school, Mrs. Fred Stewart and committee will be in charge of the details for this af-

P.-T. A. Convention Program Is Announced Mrs. Turner announced the preschool circle which will meet at her home, 40 Stovall street, on Tuesday. January 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Smith announced the flectures being given by the citizenship committee. Mrs. Wedlesday, May 5. Significance of ement" will be larged and the school the first week in February, the date to be announced later. This promises to be quite an interesting affair. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, vice president welfare day fund. The annivers of the fifth district, has issued the following condition of the maior part of this gift. To Observe Founder's Day

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, vice president of the fifth district, has issued the following card to the Parent-Teacher asociations of this district:

sociations of this district:

"Thursday, February 17, is known as child welfare day, or founder's day. This is the day on which Parent-Teacher associations throughout Georgia celebrate the founding of our organization. We, of Georgia, should take a particular pleasure in celebrating this day, because it was in the heart of a Georgia woman that there was born the inspiration which has resulted in the national congress of parents and teachers.

"To Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney,"

of parents and teachers.

"To Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, of Marietta, Ga., there came a vision of what organized, intelligent mother-hood would mean to the world. But she realized that there was no source from which they could get the information as to how to train their children. So, on February 17, 1897, for the first time in the history of the teacher song sheet: My Tribute, Mrs.

Bass P.-T. A. Plans

Elementary League

To Hear Dr. Houghton.

The Elementary league will hear Dr. W. H. Houghton at 6 o'clock Tuesday, February 2, at the Second Baptist church. Dr. Houghton has a message for the worker of the elementary division of Bible schools.

Spring Party.

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Mr. Gibbs, chartranon, reported 22 has bett distingtion at Corporation at Circumstant and Corporation and Corporation at Circumstant and Corporation and Corporation at Circumstant and Corporation and E. Dowman, Hemlock 0974, not later than Monday night. A full attendance is desired.

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The treasurer, Miss Mary Barker, reported \$93 realized from the play given at the school in December.

Interesting reports were given by the chairmen, Mrs. Waggoner announcing a paper sale to be held by high fifth grade soon.

The president asked that the association extend thanks to Mrs. C. B. Everett and her committee for their splendid work in securing advertisements for the programs of the entertainment recently given by the school. The kindergarten and first grades will have charge of the moving picture show Friday, January 29, and the mothers of these grades are asked to act as chaperones.

Miss Barker, the principal, gave an interesting talk to the mothers.

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Course at Athens.

also the fifth district meeting of January S. Automobiles and rooms were registered for the convention, and a paper sale was planned, Mrs. F. D. Terry and Mrs. D. F. Smith in charge. Mrs. J. B. Morgan offered her garage for storage, and Mrs. Mobley a truck for transporting to the dealer. Founder's day will be observed at the February meeting, and a subscription to Child Welfare magazine for the school library was voted. Treasurer was under the school library was voted to the scho Athens, Ga., January 20.—Mrs Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington D. C., executive secretary of the National Congress for P.-T. A. work, has been designated by the president, Mrs A. H. Reeve, to give a three-weeks course in the "Methods and Problems of P.-T. A. Work" at the University of Georgia Summer school, June 21 to July 9, it is announced by Dr. J. S. Stewart, summer school director.

child Weitare magazine for the school library was voted. Treasurer was authorized to mail check for state dues and other bills. A social affair will be planned, Mrs. B. G. Otwell, chairman. Fine reports from Mrs. F. B. Knapp, "Better Films." and Mrs. Mobley, citizenship chairman, were given. Auxiliary Celebrates Eighth Anniversary.

Division 195 Grand Internations Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Local Arrangements for the spring party sponsored by the William A. Bass P.-T. A. to be given February 12 at 2 o'clock on the Ansley roof have been tive Engineers celebrated the eight anniversary in Red Men's Wigwan hall, Sunday, January 24, at 4:3

Meeting was opened by presiden Mrs. J. R. Cobble who called o chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Evans for praye after which Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, fir. and only president for six consecutive years, gave the history of the division from the organization to the present day. She then presented the pres dent with a gavel composed of seve different kinds of wood, a gift fro Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers. mentary division of Bible schools.

The departmental meetings will follow this address. Both cradle roll and junior leaders have inspiring and practical methods of handling problems to offer. The primary conference, led by Miss Lucile Abbey, grows better each time.

The West End Bible school was given the attendance banner last month.

D. D. I. Club

To Hold Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers.

A program, with Mrs. W. H. Felk darman. consisted of a piano solo largement of the several selections by Mrs. Dorothy Felker and Georgia Pruff several selections by the "Suns Four" Hawaiian quartet, Miss Stovall and Jorstha, Messrs. Barre and Oslin, pupils of Professor Kir Kalohi; vocal solos by Mrs. Fr Beam and Miss Clyde Mason; a tropone solo by Mr. Debray, accompaniby Miss Ada Tedder at the piano a a vocal duet by Jack and Quilli Brown.

The president invited the brothehood to give a talk which was

Miss Fannie Morris will be hostess at an informal gathering at her home, 32 Stonewall street, Sunday evening, at 7:30 a clock in honor of the D. D. I. club The business meeting of the club will be held at 4 o'clock.

The officers of the club are: Miss Lottye Bryan, president: Miss Theresa Stern, vice president: Miss Fannie Morris, secretary: Miss Minnie Klein, treasurer pro tem.

Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. Reports of special committees. Announcements. 11 to 12:30. Round table conferences on mental aggiene, high school age and one ther to be announced later.

1.45 P. M.:
Department of welfare conference.

Amendments to by-laws.

led by the director, Mrs. Charles H. Pennington, fourth vice president. The following committees will report (five-minute statement on the work of committee and ten minutes for questions from the floor): American citizenship, juvenile protective legis-lation, moving pictures, recreation,

protection, recreation, rural problems. 12:30 P. M.
Presidents' luncheon opened to all

delegates and visitors. 2:00 P. M. Announcements.
Reports of program committee.
Adoption of rules of convention.
Reading of proposed revision of bylaws.
Reports of national officers: President, first vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, historian.
Reports of chairmen at large;
South American extension, Child Welfare magazine, endowment fund.

Announcements.
Extension conference, led by the director, Mrs. William Ullman, third vice president, Following committees will report (five-minute statements on the work of the committee, 10 minutes for questions from the floor): 1
P.T. A in colleges, P.T. A. in churches, school circle, P.T. A. in churches, study circles.

Ride to Stone Mountain.
Tree planting in Piedmont park.
8:00 P. M.

Address, "The Fourth Cornerstone"

Friday, May 7. to 12 A. M. State presidents' luncheon.

Delegates' conference.
2 to 2:30 P. M.
Round table conference on preschool age, spiritual training, pub-General session.
Reports of conferences.
Report of resolutions committee.

Unfinished business. :00 P. M. Music.
Address, "Pulling Together Al-ways"—Miss Mary McSkimmon, pres-ident of National Education associa-

Saturday, May 8. 9:30 A. M. Meeting of the national board of Luncheon.

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kap-

Message From State Librarian

Dear Chapter Regent: The librarian general expects a report in March of the results of the year's work for library, It would be a help to the state librarian to know about how much money can be expected from the chapters to buy books, also to the national library to know how much would come from the state. If a budget existed in our state it would be simple, and by the last circular letter sent out from head-quarters for our state to know about how much the library would like, if possible, a year.

State librarian has already recommended that this matter be first brought up before the library committee of each chapter, and this committee of each chapter, and this committee of each chapter, and this committee of each chapter and this committee send in a recommendation to state board, so it can be brought up at the state conference and in this way get the best results suited to our state. If a certain number of chapters would pledge themselves each year the money can be easily raised, with each member giving the tencents. The chapters interested could pledge themselves at a state board meeting or a vote taken in each chapter, the result at once sent to the state librarian. Every chapter whose members contribute the ten cents will have the chapter's name on a book.

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On this occasion we were delightfully entertained by W. B. Hunter, of Baldwin, who gave a talk on the Cherokee Indians of Habersham county and read several very interested. The Jarnet of Baldwin, who gave a talk on the Cherokee Indians of Habersham county and read several very interested, was a several very interested. The Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., held the regular January meeting days on the Mt. View hotel, Miss at the M

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Georgia Books Needed.

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The Removal of the Cherokee Indians From Georgia—Wilson Lumpkin, 2 Vols. 1607.
History of Savannah, C. C. Jones, 1890. History of Augusta, C. C. Jones, 1890. Catchens Holiday Families, by Mrs. Torrey, Men of Mark in Georgia, J. Temple Graves, ed. 6 Vols. Published by A. B. Galdwell, 1907-12.
Standard History of Georgia and the Georgians, L. L. Knight, 6 Vols. 1917.
Georgians, L. L. Knight, 6 Vols. 1917.
History of Methodism in North Carolina, Grissom.
Sonth Fork Baptist Association of North Carolina, by W. A. Graham.
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Reminiscences of Georgia Baptists, Dr. Hillyer, Atlanta, Ga., 1902.
Historical Records of Savannah, Georgia, by Lee & Agnew.
History of Walker Baptist Association (Georgia).
Carphi County, Georgia, and Her People, by Private Joe Cohb.
Atlanta and Its Builders, by Thomas H. Martin.
All numbers, except 1 and 2 of Vol. 1.
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The above list is intended to show the books needed, but if they cannot be obtained others of like character will be most acceptable. Before securing books not listed it is auggested that the librarian general be consulted in order to avoid duplication.

Hook plates and books by D. A. R. authors are wanted.

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S. O. S. Call.

The committee on international relations is in danger of having no report for state conference. Surely every chapter must have had current events on her program, as women each day are more interested in the affairs of the world.

Wen't you place send was a seriested. Won't you please send me a report any study you have done along a line?

Yours, for a full report.
MRS. JOHN R. WHITEHEAD,
State Chairman International Relations, Albany, Ga.

ter give this sideration.

Please be prompt in sending reports, that the work of the state may receive proper recognition in the national report. Faithfully yours,

MRS. R. R. EVANS.

State Chairman. State Chairman.

CHAPTER REPORTS

FORT EARLY CHAPTER.

The following st te and national delegates were elected at a recent meeting of Fort Early chapter: Mrs. J. M. Diffee, regent; Mrs. W. P. Heard, alternate to the regent.

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Delegate—Mrs. T. J. Durett; alternates, Miss Martha Fox. Mesdames E. L. Kiker, W. L. Robuek, Bailey Heard and Carl Williams.

To National Congress—Delegate, Mrs. Max E. Land; alternates, Mesdames W. H. McKenzie, W. P. Fleming, Price Heard and D. H. Standard.

JOHN CLARKE CHAPTER. The John Clarke chapter reports the death of Mrs. M. B. Day, char-ter member, and one of the most be-loved and earnestly loyal daughters in

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Mrs. Shepherd, regent, presided at the January meeting, which was well attended. All contributions necessary for honor roll enrollment have been paid. Contributions were made to several scholarships.

By action of the chapter a chair, in honor of Mrs. Mell Knox, former chapter regent and state editor, will be purchased and placed in the new auditorium.

In February the chapter will be

TOMOCHICHI CHAPTER.

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The Tomochichi chapter, D. A. R., of Clarkesville, has had some very interesting meetings recently. The December meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Asbury was of particular interest in that it was the observance of "Wilson day," December having been set apart as "Wilson month." We were very fortunate in having for a speaker for the occasion

Magical Effect of Harmless Face Peeler

To maintain a clear, rosy and youthflo complexion, there's nothing so simple to use and yet so effective as ordinary mercolized wax, which you can
get at any drug store. Just apply at
might as you would cold cream, and in
the morning wash it off with warm water.
If you've never tried it you can't imagine
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have entirely shed the offensive cuticle.
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state librarian. Every chapter whose members contribute the ten cents will have the chapter's name on a book bought by the state librarian, as well as individuals giving books.

Please send me names of chapters whose who contributed money as well as those who contributed books.

I again publish the following list books needed on Georgia shelves in Continental Hall library.

Your state librarian will appreciate early response to this appeal.

Cordially vours.

MRS. JOHN D. POPE.

January, 1926.

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Mrs. Eugene Sallee, sister of Mrs. Gordon G. Singleton, of 53 East Fourteenth street, principal of Kaifing Industrial school, in Kaifrag, China, and sister of Mrs. George W. Truitt, whose husband was recently voted one of America's leading ministers, is visiting Mrs. Singleton.

While on leave from China Mrs. Sallee, with her husband, Mr. Sallee, who arrives Sunday, has been touring the south in the interest of foreign missions. On Sunday Mrs. Sallee Children of the Republic.

My Dear Regents: Kindly let me have reports on work of "Children. Sons and Daughters of the Republic" in your city and rural districts. I urge most earnestly that every chapter give this work most earnest consideration.

missions. On Sunday Mrs. Sallee will address the T. E. L. class, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, at 9:45 o'clock, on Sunday morning. On Monday, Mrs. Sallee will speak to the Woman's Missionary club of the Section Baptist church. She is among ond Baptist church. She is among the distinguished visitors in Atlanta.

Camp Fire Activities Are of Interest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Camp Fire board of directors will be held Tuesday, February 2, at the Robert Fulton hotel, at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be in the main dining

The girls' council will hold its regular luncheon meeting at Camp Fire headquarters on Monday, February 1. at 2:30 o'clock. At this time a picture is to be taken for the Camp Fire Annual. All girls are expected to wear the Camp Fire costume of middy, tie and dark skirt.

The committee of awards will meet on Wednesday, February 3, 415 Chamber of Commerce, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of examining applicants for the ranks of woodgatherer and firemaker. All girls prepared for these ranks should be present with complete lists of required honors, head bands and any exhibits they may wish to present.

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By action of the chapter a chair, in honor of Mrs. Mell Knox, former chapter regent and state editor, will be purchased and placed in the new auditorium.

In February the chapter will be the guest of the local U. D. C. chapter for a Georgia day celebration.

The weekly meeting of Shuinala group at W. A. Bass Junior High was colled and the minutes were read by the secretary, Maude Knapp. The greater part of the program was given to a complete study of the health charts. Many of the girls have resolved to start and keep a new, successful one. Honors were discussed by our new assistant guardian, Miss Theresa Wade Atkinson.

The Ihaha Camp Fire group were the first to visit the new cabin which has just been given to the Camp Fire Girls by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dozier. The Ihaha group had an all-day party there, and cooked their dinner out of deers.

Many groups are planning to have Many groups are planning to have week-end camping parties at the cabin as soon as the cabin is furnished sufficiently, and many happy times are in store for them. Some gifts for the cottage have already been donated. The following things are needed and will be much appreciated: A small coal stove for cooking, single iron cots. cooking utensils, dishes, and a small victrola and records.

The Ihaha Camp Fire group of William Bass Junior High school met on Wednesday afternoon, January 27, with their guardian, Miss Marian Smith, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Newlin, on East North avenue. New members chose their symbols, and started work on their headbands, while the older members cut stencils of their symbols for their gowns and

D. A. R. Official



Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, assistant state editor Georgia D. R. and prominent in patriotic work.

Georgia Products Dinner Is Announced by Habersham D.A.R

set for the Georgia products dinner which has for many years been sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. and has always proven to be an enjoyable officir. to be an enjoyable affair.

The chief object of the dinners is to advertise the food products of the state and to demonstrate the fact that a delicious meal may be provided, using only such material as is pro-duced in the state of Georgia. The time had been set to have this dinner as usual in November, 1925. but it was postponed on account of the serious illness of the regent. Mrs. J. C. Gentry, who has sufficiently recovered to take up the duties of her office again.

An early date in March has been | Georgians and stimulating the ex-Gentry, regent; Mrs. Charles Loridans, vice regent; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, vice regent; Mrs. Patrick Bray, recording secretary; Mrs. O. F. Kaufmann, treasurer; Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, register; Mrs. Julian Jones, corresponding secretary.

Wish Thomas C. Mell, organizing president of the Dolly Madison Society of the Children of the American Revolution, issues the following article in the interest of the reorganizing of this society:

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Mrs. W.B. Price-Smith To Head Committee Of Orchestra Concert

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will head the committee in charge of sale of boxes for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra concert here next Monday night, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music club.

Mrs. Price-Smith's committee will nclude Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. ilmer Moore, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. W. O. Chears, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Miss Frances Woodberry, Mrs. J. Prince Webster nd Mrs. George Walker, of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra associa-

The orchestra leaves Minneapolis The orchestra leaves Minneapolis Monday of this week to go to St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, then returning northward. It will play twice here, once at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon especially for school children, who will be admitted for 25 cents to hear selections from the music memory contest program and once at 8:30 o'clock for the general public.

Officers of the club expressed the belief that the concert would be one

of the club expressed the belief that the concert would be one of the gala events of the senson from a social point of view as the committee in charge of boxes plans to place them all for box parties at the night concert. General seat sale will begin Thursday at Cable Piano company.

Dolly Madison Society Will Be

Piedmont D. A. R.

Elects Delegates.

At the January meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held at the American Re

recovered to take up the duties of her office again.

The officers of the chapter and an efficient committee will be in charge of arrangements for this affair which will assemble several hundred prominent citizens, who are interested in the eatable products grown in this state.

At the request of the chamber of commerce fifteen years ago, this annual event featuring Georgia products was established by Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. under the supervision of the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel and has continued each year since, increasing the interest of loyal

West End Club Chairmen

At the left is Mrs. W. Norris Harris, co-chairman, and Mrs. W. N. nder, chairman of the social committee, of the West End Woman's club, who are doing excellent work in this capacity. Photo of Mrs. Harrisby Winn's studio, that of Mrs. Ponder by Elliott & Leonard.

Seventh Audience Rehearsal The Conductor and His Audience For Big Symphony Concerts

BY H. KNOX SPAIN.

Onlookers," "listeners" and orches-Reorganized transfer of the seventh concert of the third season of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. The program today has been selected by request of the Service of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. The program today has been selected by request of the Service Serv tra assembled for the seventh concert

in structure—broad and impressive.

Liszt, the founder of the modern instrumental school, established the plan of piano transcriptions of songs, operatic and orchestral compositions. All his works for piano make use of brilliant technical effects, and every great pianist since his day has ac-

knowledged his genius as a technical

MacDowell was the most original

of over a thousand melodious compositions. His music, even in the strictest countrapuntal compositions, possesses a simplicity and naive grace which charms all hearers.

Bruch's real field was concert music for chorus and orchestra—he is above all a master of melody. His melody is not drawn from hidden depths of innermost feeling, but rather from the upper surface of his nature—unconstrained, natural and excellent in structure—broad and impressive.

List the founder of the modern.

Works he never heard produced.

Leide, before going into the text for the day—Tom Standring. Mr. Standring was born in Haslingden. Standring was born in Haslingden. Adolf Brodsky. He became a membrabe of the Halle Symphony orchestra in 1910; came to America in 1920, and has been concert master in the three seasons. This is his second year as soloist.

Leide raises his baton for silence—

1. Overture to "The Magic Flute,"
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
(1756-1791)
The Magic Flute, officially designated a
German opera, was the last work of the
composer. The work is an important one,

Plans Kettledrum On February 11

Habersham D. A. R.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., is planning its annual big bridge party, "The Kettledrum," to be given at Habersham hall February 11, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. A rum ber of lovely prizes have been provided for this event. Among the members from whom tickets may be procured are the following: Mesdames J. C. Gentry, Charles Loridans, W. F. Dykes, Charles P. Byrd, Christian Clarke, B. C. Ward, O. F. Kauffman, Earl Kimball, C. J. Sheehan, George L. Berry, Julian Jones, Edgar Alexander, W. G. Askew, A. R. Colcord, W. B. Disbro, Allison Greene, Frank Golden, Earl Yancy, Charles B. Gannon.

as if marks the first time the German opera employed all the elements of finished art. The main body of the overture has but a single theme, which is wonderfully der

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\$169.50-3-Piece Bedroom Suite in Huguenot walnut, bed, vanity and chifforobe.

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Room Suite, mahogany frame, beautifully upholstered. Special February Sale Price

\$650.00-3-Piece, Solid Mahogany, Silk Mohair Living Room Suite, very massive. Special February Sale Price

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\$198^{.50}

\$398^{.50}

\$183-10-Piece Huguenot Dining Room Suite, in Duco finish, chairs upholstered in tapestry. chairs upholstered in tapestry. February Sale Price

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\$450.00-10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, only 2 to sell.

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A large and varied stock of pretty designs in Solid Mahogany Rockers, upholstered in imitation needle point tapestry. Some most wonderful values!

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Buy those much needed Lamps now! Table, Bridge and Junior Lamps, all included in our February Sale at the big reduction of 25%. A fine variety of styles to select

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Time and work savers! Nothing helps the housewife like a good Kitchen Cabinet. Now you can buy them here at your own price and terms!

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Get a good Refrigerator here now at these reduced prices, and begin the new season right. You'll probably never find them as cheap as you can

Mr. Munsey's Will Is Document Of World Interest

Frank Munsey—the economic determinist." he was called.

Frank Munsey—the man of the market place, the shrewd moneymaker with little or no time for the frills of life, the artistic adornments! No earthly interest was he ever known to show in things touching the fine arts. Never was he remembered to have been seen even on the inside of the Metropolitan Art gallery! Certainly not like other men of colossal fortunes was he considered in any sense a patron of art. No art collection, like other men of great means, had he ever attempted. No old masterpieces, bronzes, sculpture, cloisonne or tapestries did he possess to bequeath at his passing.

And yet for the last five years at least—judging from the date on his will—he had had it in his mind to definish thing!

He had kept his purpose a profound secret from the world!

No wonder all Christendom was startled!

Secret from the world!
No wonder all Christendom was startled!
It was!
And chagrined—many of them!

Many Disappointed.

The philanthropies, institutions of charities and colleges tell us of many better usages these millions could have been put to. Life's unfortunates could have been put to, Life's unfortunates could have been lifted, insane asylums maintained, school for mountain children been endowed, and a thousand and one better purposes that fortune could have been applied to.

Evidently Mr. Munsey felt that other friends would be raised up to do these things.

In fact, herein lies the point—who knows what really was the working of Sure as fate we are going to loose

capitalist!

Probably a desire for expiation from a sense of guilt regarding his neglect in life of all things altruistic, as often great fortunes are left by the conscience-stricken to endow charities or given to churches.

Probably the law of balanace was working on his consciousness, and thus he tried to appease some unattainable desire of youthful days concerning artistic development within, lying dormant all these years.

Probably a desire for expiation from North Carolina, Auburn or some of those gentlemen's colleges!

Here, too, is a case of beauty having to be dealt with leniently!

Lala's beauty is of the pure Celtic type, clear blue eyes, golden hair, and features.

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Closely approximating in world interest the Mackay-Berlin wedding is the Frank Munsey will!

The whole world—yes, both sides of the Atlantic—are terribly exercised over this document.

Properly speaking, not the document per se—the item of \$40.000,000 being left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art being of not so much consequence, perhaps—but the psychology of the thing!

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serious deficiencies must be charged to temperamental propensities, moods et al., so in the case of real beauty!

Her very striking type is Grecian. Such perfectly chiselled features remind one of the marbles of the old Atleens and Rome. To this she adds the most glorious eyes, chestnut brown hair and a wonderful charm of manner.

Do you not see why she is begrudged to Sarasota—for an INDEFI-NITE, stay!

Maybe after she marries and settles down—but that wouldn't do, would it? Another terrible thing Lula is guil-ty of is the very thing we have been telling you on Julianne—running off! But it isn't the lure of Florida sun-shine which is responsible for Lula's defection!

knows what really was the working of the mental cosmos of this Wall street capitalist!

Sure as fate we are going to loose the mental cosmos of this Wall street her some day to Sewanee, Georgia, North Carolina, Auburn or some of

How poorly we can afford to give up such a bright, attractive figure at the very height of the season!

Not only has she gone, but she has inveigled her father and mother into going also, and that for an indefinite stay!

But so many things have to be forgiven a real beauty!

Not unlike a real artist in that all

Charming Sub-Debs of Atlanta



The trio of charming sub-debs shown in the above photographs are, left to right, Misses Martha Ridley, Lula Lewis and Julianne Hagan, who figure conspicuously in today's gossip appearing on this page by Beverly Burgess. Photograph of Miss Ridley by Thurston Hatcher, of Miss Lewis by McCrary and Co., of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Biggs. of Huntingdon, W. Va., are spending a few days at the Henry Grady hotel en route to their winter home in Florida.

Horace Powers, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers, has returned to Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Adelle Johnson-Bussey is visit-ing Mrs. Marshall Shewmake in Dub-lin, Ga.

class enjoyed a social in the class-rooms Wednesday, January 27. About 20 were present. Mrs. Frances Foster has returned

Mrs. Drury Powers, after spending some time in Florida, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Frank Durett entertained the Bob It club at their last meeting. A new member was taken in Mrs. J. C.

Wesley Memorial bospital, January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ware Denton. of Coral Gables, Fla., announce the birth of a son January 18 at the Jacksonville Memorial hospital, Miami, Fla., who has been given the name of Dick Ware Denton, Jr. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Watson Denton, and the late Richard Watson Denton. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nicholes, formerly of Atlanta, now of Coral Gables, Fla. Mrs. Denton was formerly Miss Lucile Nicholes.

Mrs. Richard Watson Denton, Sr. is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ware Denton, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams sailed Saturday on the Aquitania for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn

mold was enjoyed. Mrs. Harvey Hodges will entertain the club at heshome on Virginia street at their next meeting, February 3.

Miss Fannie Harrison was hostess to the Intermediate league at her home on Virginia avenue recently. About 25 young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells will leave soon for Washington, D. C., to attend the educational convention.

Mrs. Dave Kirkland has been very fill at her home on Central avenue.

A new circle, the Book club, met at home of Mrs. P. T. Reddick at their last meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Erwin, Sr., and children. Ann and Colton, left this past week for Miami, Fla., to make their future home.

Woman's Missionary society was organized recently at the home of Mrs. Homer Sims, on Sims avenue.

Those present were Mrs. T. C. Haddle, Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Driver, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Rosser, Mrs. McClendon and others.

Mary and Susie Wells.
Mrs. John F. Jones' Sunday school

from a visit to relatives in McDon-

Dr. and Mrs. George A. LaFitte, of 210 Mayson avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Barbara, at Wesley Memorial hospital, January 18. Wesley Memorial hospital, January 18.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wray, of New York, are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cooper and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, of Rome, Ga., are spending several days at the Biltmore hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheuerman, of Cliffon road, the president, Mr J. P. Messick, presiding. Reports for the month were given by the officers after which the new members present were introduced, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Lee Bivings, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Cobb will give as the next platform reading in the series.

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Visitors Honored

At Party Series

Among the social affairs of the week was the luncheon on Tuesday, given by Misses Mollie and Addie Setze, at their home on Atlanta street, complimenting Mrs. Davis, of New York, and Mrs. Williams, of San Antonio. Texas, the house guests of Mrs. Martin Amorous.
Mrs. Herbert Allen, who left Saturday to make her home in St. Augustine. Fla., was the honoree at a bridge party on Wednesday after-

noon, given by her mother, Mrs. G. O. Allen, at her home on Cherokee On Friday afternoon Mrs. Gordon Gann entertained informally at bridge for Mrs. Allen, at her home on Church

tor Mrs. Alen, at her nome on Church street.

Mrs. S. H. Sibley was hostess at a lovely dinner on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Martin Amorous and her guests, Mrs. Davis, of New York, and Mrs. Williams, of San Antonio, Texas. On Thursday, Mrs. Grady Conway entertained Mrs. Amorous and her visitors at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Miss Nancy Bostain left Friday to visit Miss Nell Lee in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Harriette Leake is spending the week-end in Athens, the guest of Miss Alice Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milam are spending the week-end at the University of Georgia, the guests of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Chi Phi fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris and son,
Loyd. were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene W. Ray in Acworth,

and Mrs. Eugene W. Ray in Acworth, Ga.

Edward Stephens, of Emory university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens. George Roberts left this week for New Smyrna, Fla.

Mrs. D. C. Cole has returned home from a visit to her brother. R. H. Mc-Intosh, in Birmingham, Ala.

R. De T. Lawrence is spending two weeks with his son, Rev. James Lawrence, in Americus, Ga.

The Woman's Benefit association will give a valentine card party, sponsored by officers of all reviews in Atlanta on Ansley roof Saturday afternoon, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets will be 50 cents each. For further information call Mrs. Agnes Kline Tellum, phone Walnut 5717 or Mrs. Jenifer Brown, Hemlock 5872. There will be a prize for each table, also a number of handsome drawing prizes. There will also be some very nice home-made cakes and home-made candy. Any game desired may be played.

Valentine Party Is Planned.

In Marietta, Ga.

In keeping with the Atlanta Biltmore's en-deavor to give this city the smartest and most notable social attractions of the day, we are bringing to Atlanta, at a tremendous expense, the ultra-magnificent fashion revue recently staged at the Miami Biltmore opening by the Lucile Staff, Inc., with fourteen world-famous mannequins.

A pageant of individualistic beauty. Two hundred and fifty gowns, wraps, suits, negligees, bathing suits and millinery. Shown only in Paris and New York. The furs alone in this brilliant assemblage are valued at \$250,000, the other garments being valued at an equal amount. \$500,000 worth of fashion gorgeous-

In previous years the American revue has followed the Paris salon; but this year's revue will precede the Paris Spring Salon by two weeks.

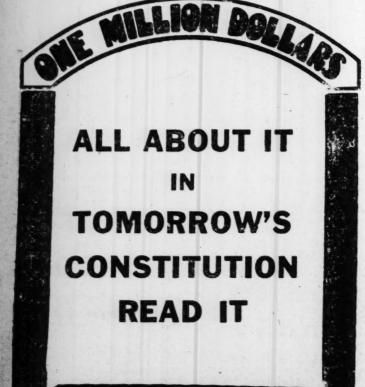
Dinner and Exhibition \$6.00 per person

Reservations will, naturally, be limited. First requests will be given preferential location. Check should be attached to reservation requests.

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Atlanta's Organizations Dissipate Social Lull

"Omar." Photo of Miss Conley by Francis E. Price, staff photographer, other photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Miss Mary Conley (lower left), attractive daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Conley, of Fort McPherson, photographed with her favorite horse, "Billy Bailey." She is one of the most accomplished horsewomen in army circles, of which she is a popular member. Lower right, Miss Eleanor McGinty, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, with her handsome silver Persian cat,

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Another charming visitor, a former databate which is the interest of society.

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and exquisite beauty was the wedding tropical decorations transforming the of Miss Frances Walter Arnold and Hugh Inman Richardson, which was olemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The beautiful Episcopal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carey Breckenbridge Wilmer, of the University of the South. formerly rector of \$t. Luke's. He was assisted by Rev. R. H. Moore, present rector of St. Luke's. The affair marked an epoch in the brilliant weddings of this season and assembled a large number of Atlanta's fashionable social contingent as well as many representative out-of-town quests. Beautifully and appropriately selected organ numbers preceded the marriage service, while soft classic melodics added a note of solemnity to the ceremony. o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Handsome Decorations.

Handsome decorations formed a rich background for the bridal party. Masses of Easter lilies adorned the altar interspersed with six 7-branched candlesticks burning tall cathedral tapers. Groups of stately palms, ferns and foliage plants were gracefully arranged at the back of the altar forming the state of the state ranged at the back of the antar forming a relief against the waxy whiteness of the candles and Easter lilies.

The pews reserved for the two families were caught with clusters of Easter lilies and garlands of smilax. Bridal Party.

Johnston, who acted as mad of honor.

Their gowns were exquisite chandle in models created of pastel green chiffon made with long, graceful flowing sleeves. They wore picture hats of neapolitan straw in matching shades of green, trimmed at the left side with fluffy tulle bows in a deeper green shade. Pale green satin slippers and shower bouquets of white lilacs and Madame Pernet roses completed the attractive costumes.

Van Guthridge, Bob Burton, Berna McGee, Ben Statham, Joel Latime Tom Wilson, J. D. Norris, Edgar Ti ley. Ed Thompson, Baker Ayres, Jack Mrs. Simmons To Honor Mrs. Simmons To Honor Miss Elizabeth Hawkins.

Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons w

attractive costumes.

The bride entered with her father, Reuben R. Arnold, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the chancel by the groom and his best men, Stuart Sperry, of New York, and L. A. Jiranek, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride's youthful beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of silver lace which was a Vionnet model.

The lace was fashioned over a full The lace was fashioned over a full skirt of cloth of silver, while the close-fitting bodice was veiled with the lace which formed a bertha effect around the neckline. A cloth of silver court train falling from the shoulders added a distinct and stately beauty to the gown. A narrow silver ribbon bandeau held the filmy tulle bridal veil to have the horizontation. to her hair with tiny clusters of or-ange blossoms caught at either side of the head. Finishing her beautiful en-semble was a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies

Reception at Home.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, parents of the bride, entertained at an elaborate reception at their home' "Waverley,"

bride, entertained at an elaborate reception at their home "Waverley," on Pace's Ferry road.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were the members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, the groom's parents.

Mrs. Arnold wore a handsome gown of black chiffon velvet with a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Richardson's gown was fashioned of black and beige-colored lace combined with black chiffon veiling satin in a beige shade. Her hat was a becoming model of transparent black straw trimmed in lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The spacious reception rooms were



dresses.

Muse's Bobbing Shop, most mod-ernly equipped, is located on the sixth floor of the Muse Building.—(adv.)



Notable for its impressive dignity | was served on the enclosed porches

was served on the enclosed porches, tropical decorations transforming the porches into veritable winter gardens.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the prominent out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton and Mrs. F. C. McCleary, of Chattanooga: Mrs. Fred R. Greene, of Chattanooga: Mrs. Fred R. Greene, of Chattanooga: Mrs. Fred R. Greene, of Amsterdam. N. Y.

Mrs. Lupton wore a gown of greene, chiffon embroidered in gold threads, and her hat was of gold cloth.

Mrs. Greene was gowned in a Charlot model of gold and green brocade, and she wore a green velvet hat.

Mrs. McCleary's gown was fashioned of black lace veiling black satin. She wore a hat of black straw with She wore a hat of black straw with French blue trimming.

Wedding Trip Abroad.

Mr. Richardson and his bride left late in the afternoon for New York, from where they will sail for Europe going direct to Switzerland, where they will enjoy the winter sports. They will return in the early summer after visiting other points of interest in Europe. The bride wore a mart tailored costume of navy blue velvet with a chic hat of gray felt.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

DISSIPATE SOCIAL LULL

Continued From Page 5.

rin., treasurer; Cecile Wood, Rita Lowe, Dorothy Manget, Jane King and Peggy Underwood.

Those invited to the dance were the process of the process of the summer and the process of the summer and the process of the process of the summer and the process of the process o

The ushers entered first in pairs and included Baxter Maddox, John W. Grant, Jr., Lawson Kiser, Sam Cooper, Norris Broyles, Hugh T. Inman, and A. E. Fraleigh, of Florida.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Orme Campbell and Miss Josephine Richardson, sister of the groom, descended the long aisle singly and stood at the entrance to the chancel rail. They were followed by Miss Isabel Johnston, who acted as maid of honor.

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Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons will Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons will entertain at lunucheon on Tuesday, February 2, at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion to honor Miss Eliz-abeth Hawkins, whose wedding to John Lindsey Hopkins will be an in-teresting even!

t abeth Hawkins, whose wedding to John Lindsey Hopkins will be an interesting event.

Those invited will include Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Miss Will Hawkins, Mrs. Bockover Troy, Mrs. Carl Vretman, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. Fitzhugh White, Mrs. Cecil Barron Strobhar, Miss Alice Stearns, Mrs. John Lewis Holmes, Mrs. Nina Johnson Yankey, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Nina Johnson Yankey, Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, Mrs. Ben Gantt, Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mrs. Dana Belser, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mrs. Conkey Whitehead Honors Mrs. Lupton.

her home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was among the prominent out-of-town guests at-tending the Arnold-Richardson mar-

Complimenting a charming visitor, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Jr., of New York, the guest of Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Miss Garda Horton will entertain at a large bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Eighth

Tea-Dance Given

At the Biltmore.

Those invited to play bridge at 3 o'clock include Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Charles Orme, Mrs. George Weyman, Miss Maria Brown, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Miss Marian Darrah, Miss Sarah Schoen, Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Nell Sims, Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Nell Sims, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, Mrs. Katherine Sanders Blackman, Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Miss Mary Sadler, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Jr. Coming in later for tea will be Miss Margaret Block, Mrs. Carling Dinkler, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, Mrs. George Mrs. Francis Lyman Wing, of Tampa, Mrs. Francis Lyman Wing, of Tampa, Mr. Iron Chance, baircutting expert, known to most all Atlanta's wearers of the bob, has joined the staff of Muse's Bobbing Shop, it is announced.

Here seven skilled barbers, artists in haircutting, give Atlanta's lovely locks the latest bob. The feature cut just now is the "Opal Bob," a spring-time effect achieved by a smart and knowing turn of the shears, and is the style to wear with new spring dresses.

Muse's Bobbing Shop, most modernly equipped, is located on the sixth floor of the Muse Building,—(adv.)

To Be Honored At Party Series

Thursday, February 11, Miss Katherine Haverty will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Bardwell.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mrs. Edwin Cooledge will be joint hostesses at a bridge supper Thursday evening, February 11, at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Juniper street Friday evening, February 12, following the wedding rehearsal.

small party, and E. R. Parris enter-tained a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yancey enter trined in celebration of their wed-ding anniversary at a lovely din-ner on Saturday evening at their home on West Sixteenth street.

Lovely spring flowers were used as decoration.

The guests included the bridesmaids,

drive, complimenting her guest, Miss Lucy Furman, of Greenville, S. C.

Lovely spring flowers were used in decoration.

Invited to meet the guest of honor were Miss Nancy Frederick, Miss Laura Hoke, Miss Sarah Adair, Miss Cornelia Orme, Miss Catherine Norrors, Miss Julia Meador, Miss Mimi O'Beirne, Miss Pam Johnston, Miss Caroline Paullin and Miss Lucy Furman.

Duchess of Rutland

drive, complimenting her guest, Miss Lucy Fributed to local and connectional work during the year.

It was salso found that South Atlanta leads the entire conference in children's work.

Among the delegates present there were 12 newly-elected presidents, and Mrs. White announced that within the were near future a meeting would be held for presidents only when all problems might be discussed and the new presidents be benefited by association with those of more experience.

Invitations for the next quarterly meeting were extended by Stewart Avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipham in Newnan, Ga.

Mr. And Mrs. George Longino were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipham in Newnan, Ga.

Mrs. A. D. Olds and Miss Eloise

To Visit in the South.

The most distinguished English a becoming model of transparent black straw trimmed in lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The spacious reception rooms were lavishly decorated with calla lilies and priak roses arranged on the mantels, bookcases and consoles. In the living room, where the receiving party stood, a mass of palms, feras and smilax combined with floor baskets of pink roses and calla lilies was banked against the side walls.

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In a mass of palms, feras and smilax combined with floor baskets of pink roses and calla lilies was banked against the side walls.

The two long buffets in the dining room were artistically decorated with pink roses and calla lilies alternating with handsome antique silver coffee urns and silver candelabra burning pink tapers.

A wedding cake, one of unusual design and beauty, rested on a mound of pink roses, xalley lilies and smilax placed at one end of the buffet. Punch

IRON CHANCE

NOW WITH MUSE'S

BOBBING SHOP

Mrs. W. M. Dunn Gives

Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. W. M. Dunn was hostess at the third in a series of bridge-luncheon and is the premier duke and earl, made is the

The tea-dance Saturday at the At

The announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyman Wing, of Tampa, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret Wing, to John Ganter Foster. of Atlanta and Tampa, is of wide interest.

The wedding will be solemnized in

the First Presbyterian church in the the First Presbyterian church in the early spring.

Miss Wing has lived in Tampa practically all her life and is a most attractive member of the young social contingent. She was a student at the English Classical school, later attending Fassifern, a select girls' school in North Carolina. Miss Wing

Dinner-Dance at
The Driving Club.

A small but congenial group of members and visitors gathered at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club on Saturday evening.

Lauren Forman was host to a party of friends. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mrs. And Mrs. George Mrs. And M

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926. Attractive Pennsylvania Visitor



Mrs. Emmett Smith, of Plttsburgh, Pa., who is the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Cohen. Mrs. Smith is bein number of informal social affairs during her visit. Mrs. Smith is being complimented with a

Pageant in South Atlanta District.

At the all-day meeting of the South

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Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. C. J. G. Cates is in Miami, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cates.

Mrs. J. L. Bowers has returned from Tampa, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Patillo.

Mrs. S. J. Poole left Monday for Winter Haven, Fla., where she will spend some time.

Miss Palina Bell has returned from a 10-day stay in Florida.

Mrs. H. A. Sigman. of Newton, N. C., was the guest of Mrs. Frank Sefton the past week-end.

Mrs. Frank Poole left the past week for Chattanooga.

Rev. A. Ray Howland has returned from Richmond.

Ira Dupree continues ill at his home on Emmerson avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Livingston, of Headland, Ala., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dupree. She was called home on account of the illness of Mr. Duppee.

Mr. Dewbell and son, of South Dakota, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt en route to Florida for the winter.

The Bible study class of the Pres-

winter.

The Bible study class of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A.

The classes in Advanced in the Mrs. Roger Wilson

To Instruct Classes.

The classes in Advanced in the presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A.

The Bible study class of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hansell.

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Davis at her home on South Moreland avenue. The honor guests included the members of the Priscilla club.

Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on South Moreland avenue. Mrs. T. L. Simpson was hostess to the M. B. R. club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue. The members of the club are: Mesdames W. S. Loftis, J. S. Wilson. C. C. Ceabill. Carl Owens, C. W. Hill, Warren C. Satterwhite. Katherine Satterwhite and T. L. Simpson.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and in order to give every woman an opportunity in these classes the fee for instruction has been reduced to \$3.50 for the course, instead of \$4 as formerly mentioned.

Mrs. J. E. Springer, chairman of applied education for the club, urges all women who are placed in a position for extemporaneous speaking, to register for the classes and take advantage of Mrs. Wilson's splendid instructions.

School News From Darlington.

Rome, Ga., January 30.—The bas-ketball team of the Darlington School for Boys went to Tallapoosa Saturday where they met the team of the Tallawhere they met the team of the lanapoosa High school. Darlington won
with a score of 19-15. The Cotton
States basketball tournament will be
held at Auburn, Ala., the latter part
of February and the Darlington boys
will enter this tournament. The requirement for entrance must be a good
basketball record. quirement for entrance must be a sound basketball record.
"Stunt Night" at Darlington has

Temple Sisterhood

Will Present Play. At the all-day meeting of the South Atlanta district Methodist women in Kirkwood church last week, a pageant conducted by Mrs. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, assisted by Mrs. L. I. Apperson as the great recorder, showed that the South Atlanta district women have done an unusually find year's work in the year just closed.

Mrs. Apperson was seated on the platform, in flowing white robes with pen in hand recording the deeds of the year. Representatives from the 48 auxiliaries passed in review before her and laid their reports at her feet.

These reports showed that 27 scholarships were supported by the district, three scholarships at Scarritt college are partly supported by them. Seven auxiliaries met the requirements to be desired. The Temple Sisterhood announces an

Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mrs. Dana Belser, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Stacy ing the guest list were a few close friends.

Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mrs. E. V. Cater, Jr.

Mrs. Conkey Whitehead

Honors Mrs. Lupton.

Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday at Villa Jaunita, her home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was among the prominent count of the conference honor of land five scholarships at Scarritt college are partly supported by them. Seven derived the enterest of the scholarships at Scarritt college are partly supported by them. Seven derived the requirements to be on the conference honor roll and five nears increase in membership, find means increase in membership, find five church membership, find means increase in membership, for the conference honor roll and five the court for the conference honor roll and

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Charles Lipham in Newnan, Ga.
Mrs. A. D. Olds and Miss Eloise

It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. L. L. Apperson was received. Mrs. Apperson has been recording secretary of the district for several years. Mrs. Wallace Rogers was elected to succeed her.

Week.

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Ormewood Park
Social News.

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Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. W. B. McClary, ways and means chairman of College Park P.T. A. announces that a benefit bridgeter will be given at the home of Mrs.
D. C. Lyle. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Mrs. Simpson Is Bridge Hostess.

home in Ormewood Park.

The guests included Mrs. Carl Owens, Mrs. C. C. Crabill, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. W. S. Loftis, Mrs. G. B. Lyle, Mrs. Warren C. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite and Mrs. Simp Mrs. Allen Entertains

Lovely Visitor Brenau Colony To Hold Meeting To Be Guest Of Mrs. Calhoun

Miss Sarah Hardcastle, of Nash

Miss Sarah Hardcastle, of Nashville, Tenn., arrives today to visit Mrs. Andrew Calhoun at her home on Paces Ferry road. She made her debut at a brilliant reception in Nashville, and is among the most popular and beautiful debutantes in Tennessee society. She has been honor guest at number of parties during the winter. Miss Hardcastle spend last summer traveling in Europe, completing her tour in the early fall, returning to Nashville to be presented to exclusive social circles. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Amanda Gant, a belle and beauty of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will entertain at dinner at the Bitmore Sunday evening, complimenting Miss Hardcastle and inviting a small group of belles and beauty to meet their charming visitor, who will also be honor guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun at the elaborate fashion review staged Thursday evening, February 4, at the Bitmore, A number of other informal parties are being planned for Miss Hardcastle, whose visit to Mrs. Calhoun during the forth-coming week will be the inspiration of many entertainments. She is en route to New Orleans, where she will attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Boring trained to reach every one resident of the Beneau colony of Attenta, has announced the regular quarterly meeting for Saturday, February 6, in the lounge room of the Georgian for the scholarship loan fund, and it is hoped that the amount will be autostation. Servery one is chored in the sub-stantially increased during the feature of the year is hundred dellars have been raised for the scholarship loan fund, and it is hoped that the amount will be autostated to reach very one real hundred dellars have been raised for the scholarship loan fund, and it is hoped that the amount will be sub-stantially increased during the form and the result at 1 o'clock.

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At Georgian Terrace Feb. 6 Miss Mande Mobley, newly-elected effort is being made to reach every one president of the Brenau colony of At-

Ruth goud hopping



THE many patrons of the Hart THE many patrons of the Hart Tea & Cake Shop at 859 Peach-tree Street will be pleased, I am sure, to know of their additional new tea-room on the balcony of Cone's Drug Store, next door to their present location, which has been opened to the public within the last week.



cooked menus and the same delecta-ble food, and efficient service will prevail there that has made Hart's famous.

famous.

If you are not already acquainted with this delightful tea-room, you will enjoy your luncheon or dinner there—everything is so good and most appetizing—a meal served there is a pleasant affair and pre-pared as well as you would have it at home—that's why so many peo-ple go there and like it.

Gigilio hats were first worn by the art students in Paris. These soft felt shapes were creased in many fantastic styles by the young men and the same idea was soon introduced into women's hats.

Penelope Penn Will Shop For You as You Would Shop Yourself.

THE other day a friend of mine THE other day a friend of mine from out of town was in Atlanta for a few days and had worlds of things to do, including the selection of her entire spring wardrobe, and was wondering how it could all be accomplished in such a limited time; in fact, she was frightfully upset over it because she had many social

suggest some ideas to her, as she knew that I was familiar with the shops, and asked the usual things that women ask each other about clothes. She was the most pleased



Mrs. T. L. Simpson entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her service conducted there, saving time,

and the wonderful personal snopping service conducted there, saving time, energy, money and aimless wandering about looking for things and after all not always finding what you want.

She went down to Rich's and made known her wants and necessities at the Shopping Bureau on the fourth floor of that popular store that every woman who is fastidious of her personal adornment and who knows values simply adores, and when she was ready to return to her home town everything that she had planned to buy had been purchased, and just what she wanted, too, and with no trouble at all to herself, leaving her at liberty to see her friends and keep her engagements while on her flying visit.

Personal Service Shopping is the most wonderful assistance to be imagined, and everything is done for you as you would do it yourself. Penelope Penn will be delighted to offer suggestions to brides and help with the selection of the trousseau and plan weddings that are unusual

and beautiful. She will assist you

ast week.

An expansion was necessary, for
Hart's is always filled with people
who enjoy their delicious home-



and beautiful. She will assist you in arranging a clothes budget, making it possible for you to obtain the correct clothes that are suited to your individual type, in color and style and at the same time within your allowance.

What a joy to have her help you with the planning of your parties, suggesting favors, etc., reserving your theatre tickets and making reservations for travel. Telegrams will be sent for you, clothes selected for those who are in need of mourning apparel and unable to shop themselves. Recently there has been added to this marvelous Shopping Service Bureau for the pleasure of the customers of M. Rich & Bros. Co. a library. Penelope Penn has turned bookworm! A library containing new fiction that you will enjoy reading—you are sure to find books that will interest you.

Avail yourself of the Penelope Penn Shopping Service Bureau—it is an innovation in Atlanta—a unique service that would do credit to 'a Fifth Avenue shop. When you use it you will realize how splendidly everything you require it to perform

Fifth Avenue shop. When you use it you will realize how splendidly everything you require it to perform for you is accomplished—it will be another one of the many features at Rich's that will make you feel that a personal interest is taken for you and of you always. and of you always.



Shoes of ostrich skin are le dernier cri this season-and are shown in many styles in some of the smartest eastern shops.

SCIENTIFIC laundering! The Model Laundry, whose plant is located at 297 Houston Street, is an example of how perfectly a laundry can be equipped and operated.

The laundry is, indeed, a model one and all that its name implies, it

possesses in characteristics, for after a tour of inspection with some friends who were interested, and I was all through its various departments. I am thoroughly convinced that there is nothing left to be ob-tained in the way of electrical me-



chanism, assisted by skilled opera-tors, to better care for your laundry—absolutely no wear and tear on laundry in any way; their methods are really wonderful.

This plant is spotlessly clean, well ventilated and sanitary and sun-shine just floods it with light. The Model splendidly takes care of and delivers beautifully-executed work, and its scientific methods—all com-bine to make their laundry service

At Rogers' Everything That's Good to Eat!

WHEN you do your marketing at REN you do your marketing at Rogers' you know in advance exactly what you are getting—the highest quality—the same assurance of satisfaction—no matter what you purchase or at which of the Rogers' Stores you buy, for they are always on the alert to give their customers the very best products at the least price.

the very best products at the least price.

One of the specials featured this week are Del Monte California Sardines in tomato sauce at seventeen cents for a large 15-oz. can—sufficient to serve a family, as there are eight or ten large sardines in a box. It is not surprising that Del Monte Sardines are so popular with the housewife—that they are serving them so frequently at luncheon or dinner or for a Dutch supper after the theatre—nothing could be more tasty—they have such a fine flavor and are so wholesome, and can be used in many ways and appeal to the economic housekeeper. Tomate

sauce makes these sardines really delicious—it adds a zest that makes them so appetizing—giving a piquancy that tempts the most ca-

piquancy that tempts the most capricious appetite.
Hostesses nowadays always serve Hors' d Heuvres on their dinner menus and frequently for luncheon as well, and these sardines are fine served in that way or as a canapesities of bread cut into fancy shapes and toasted and the sardines and hard-boiled eggs chopped fine to cover bread, squeeze mayonnaise through icing tube and make into pretty designs on top of the canape to decorate it.

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Preparing for the unexpected guest is a simple matter if there is a plentiful supply of these Del Monte Sardines on your pantry shelf—they can be served plain, garnished with lemon instead of meat, or a salad on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing, or made into dandy sandwiches. Try some of these sardines, you will like them—they are so good.

Among many of the other big

Among many of the other big values for the week at Rogers' are evaporated fruits from Sunny California. They are delicious and such large, fine fruit and offered at a wonderful saving to the housewife, and it would be to her advantage to buy in quantity at these prices. Evaporated apricots are twenty-four



cents a pound, evaporated golden apples at seventeen cents a pound and Santa Clara prunes at fourteen cents a pound. These are a very choice selection of fruits and are delightful stewed for breakfast and served with cream or used as filling for fruit pies.

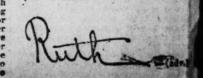
In the wintertime when fresh fruits are scarce and more or less expensive is the time to serve evaporated fruits—have a goodly supply on hand—buy them at Rogers' and learn to enjoy their goodness by having some for breakfast tomorrow or tonight for dinner as dessert. As a suggestion for dessert are old-fashioned turn-overs that "old Mammy" cooks used to make so lusciously a long time ago. I know ours did and how'I enjoyed them, too. Make a very short pie-crust dough and cut into small squares sufficiently large-enough for an individual pie and fill each with whichever evaporated fruit you prefer, stewed tender and sweetened to taste and spiced with cinnamon and all-spice, and folic over the dough to cover fruit, and pilace a saucer on top and trim off dough around to shape of saucer and pilace a saucer on top and trim off dough around to shape of saucer and prince a saucer beaten to consistency of cream and flavored with nutmeg.



gloves turn down over the hand and are often fashioned from exquisitely-colored Chinese em broidery.



Color seems to be the keynote in purses—the larger the more color



FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."-I. Cor. 3:9.

Worship Versus Service.

Over and over again it was impressed upon the minds of God's people that they must worship Him. Adam, Seth, Enoch, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob—the smoke of a thousand altars—declare obedience to a God to the worshiped. When Moses went up on Mount Sinai, "he bowed his head toward the earth and worshiped." The Psalmist says: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name. Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Our God is a Saviour, and also a King, yea, King of Kings, and is rightly due homage of the purest sort. How seldom do we bow the head to a think he had a saviour by the lord in the beauty of holiness." Following is the program of the sixthe knees and do nothing but worship our King! Petitions we offer by score, but do we take much time to extol Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords?

Some of us remember our mothers and our grandmothers, sitting with their open Bibles in their laps, reading a little, then thinking a little, with a look of reverence on their faces that came from true worship of Monday night and lasting through Frithe King they served.

In these days what are we giving to Him? Service, hours and hours various parts of the state are expectof it, with no real worship (as a sweet savor rising before Him) to make ed to attend.

the service acceptable. "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."

PROGE.

(Ps. 90-17.) Then will the work of our hands be acceptable in His sight. We arrange for great inspirational meetings; we have our committees all work faithfully; we have our great speakers; throngs of people come, but the spirit of God is not manifest. What is the matter? taken up all our time and have not given to Jehovah the glory due unto His name. Cannot we get things in their rightful places and have acceptable service follow true worship? MRS. A. G. SULLIVAN.

Special Car for

Delegates to Augusta Announcement is made that a special coach will be added to the regular Georgia train leaving at 12:15 o'clock on Monday for Au-gusta, Ga. This coach is for the accommodation of the delegates to the Methodist missionary conference opening in Augusta tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All delegates leaving at this hour will please nak for the Missionary Special. This train will arrive in Augusta at 6:30 o'clock, eastern time.

South Atlanta Methodists Hold Memorial.

A sweet but sad feature of the all-day meeting held last week in Kirk-wood Methodist church was the me-morial service to the members of the missionary society who have died dur-ing the year.

Two hundred and eight women were present representing all churches of the South Atlanta district, and they stood with bowed heads while the secretary read the names of those in whose memory the service was held. Mrs. White said the roll carried more names than at any other time during her term of office as district secre-The names called were as fol-

lows:
From the East Point auxiliary,
Mrs. W. M. Boyd, Mrs. F. A. Williams, Mrs. M. S. Mooty and Mrs. M.
J. Livsey; from Mount Zion, Mrs.
McWilliams; from Onkland City, Mrs.
J. G. Norvell; from Trinity, Mrs. A.
A. Braswell, Mrs. F. E. Henderson,
Mrs. D. E. Walker, Mrs. P. J. Wesley, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. M.
W. Bergstrom, Mrs. R. T. Dorsey;
from South Bend, Mrs. W. A. Harper.

per.
Mrs. White paid special tribute to
Mrs. A. A. Braswell as founder of
the Federated church page, which Mrs.
White said was one of the greatest
things ever undertaken by church

Atlanta City Y. W. A. Meets at First Baptist.

A meeting of the Atlanta City Y. W. A. will be held Monday evening, February 1, at the First Baptist of pink carnations from the Woman's church. The hour is 6:30 o'clock, and supper will be served as usual so that the many members who are the supperside the suppersident of the sup W. A. will be held Monday evening, february 1, at the First Baptist church. The hour is 6:30 o'clock, and supper will be served as usual so that the many members who are business girls may attend without the necessity of going home and returning. This organization is a union of the more than 23 missionary organizations known as the Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary. It is fostered by the Associational Baptist W. M. U., and grows in power and interest with each quarterly meeting. Mrs. C. H. Terry is the associational disappropriate to Miss Parker a beautiful bonquet for the Woman's Missionary organization from the Woman's Missionary society and a love gift of Missionaries—Mrs. J. W. Downs. Reports of Conference officers: Superintendent of Children's Work—Mrs. M. E. Filly.

Superintendent of Young People—Mrs. W. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Mc-laberal. A unique method of teaching the look A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look to the home of Mrs. Zode Smith. A unique method of teaching the look. Extension Helps—Mrs. Vong Tau Sze, Mrs. E. C. Ray, Mrs. W. A. Albright. Miss Mary Ella McCall. The World Miss Mary Ella

U., and grows in power and interest auxiliary availed themselves of the with each quarterly meeting. Mrs., brivilege of getting additional mission-cc. H. Terry is the associational director of the work for the W. M. U. After the supper and social hour a clutter than the supper and social hour a clutter of the organizations portraying in most attractive fashion the ten points on the Y. W. A. standard of excellance. Whise Ida Rhodes, in her usual large. on the Y. W. A. standard of excellence. This meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and the members of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Baptist churches maintaining these organizations are especially invited to attend. An important business session will be held to elect new officers for 1926 and consider several necessary changes in the constitution. Personal service plans for the year will be clearly outlined, giving each Y. W. A. a definite form of service for each month.

Stone Mountain B. W. M. U. Meets.

Gathering with Mrs. J. A. Bruce of Lithonia, Ga., on Saturday, January 16, 1926, at 11:45 o'clock, a most interesting meeting of the B. W. M. U. of Stone Mountain association was held. A lovely luncheon was

served at 12 o'clock.

The superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Walton, presided over the business session which followed immediately.

J. J. Wallace, of the state board and J. Logan.

District Secretaries.

which followed immediately. Mcs. J. J. Wallace, of the state board and former superintendent, led the levotional. Very interesting reports were made by those representing each department of the work. Pledges for the year were made by the W. M. S. president, covering the apportionment for the year.

Miss Belle Pirkle, of Conyers, was elected young People's leader. Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Covington, and Mrs. J. R. Pirkle, Conyers, were elected members at large. Mrs. E. F. Dennard, of Milstead, made a most earnest plea for our Young People's work.

The superintendent is using a "bridge" as chart for the year's work, each plank in the floor representing the various departments of the work—each leader being responsible for a "sure and steadfast" crossing for those who "follow after." Faith in Christ, the "span of the bridge" from the present into eternity; "prayer." the buttresses; "daily Bible reading," the trails that guard this "bridge." At each meeting of the executive board the progress of the work is noted in the progress of the work is noted in the building of this "bridge of 1926." The next meeting will be held at Social Circle with Mrs. Fannie Gibbs.

Mrs. E. G. WALTON, Pres.

Tabernacle Baptists Have Busy Week.

Miss Alice Parker, a returned mis-sionary from China, was given a beau-tiful reception at the Tabernacle Bay-tist church on Wednesday evening. Miss Parker went to China from this church 26 years ago and is now at home for a well-earned and much-needed rest. The pastor, Dr. Houghton,



Surprise Package Send Coupon for the Best Beauty Aids

Methodist Women To Hold Conference

Following is the program of the sixteenth annual session of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Misonary society, to be held in St. John's church, Augusta, Ga., opening day. Three hundred women from

PROGRAM—FEBRUARY 1.5.
Monday, January 1, 2:00 p. m.
Meeting of executive committee and dis

Evening Bession. 8:00. Special music.
Memories—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham.
Our Conference Dynamics—Mrs. E.

Our Confeence Dynamics—Mrs. E. W. Brogdon.

Tuesday.

Morning Watch, Bible Study, The Bread of Life—Mrs. Rufus Brown.
Greetings—Mrs. W. P. Manning.
Response—Mrs. B. B. Brown.
Organization.
Reports of District Secretaries:
Griffin District—Mrs. W. Y. Daniel.
LaGrange District—Mrs. R. A. Fields.
Augusta District—Mrs. M. H. Handee.
South Atlanta District—Mrs. J. C. White.
North Atlanta—Mrs. Virlyn Moore.
Roport of Atlanta City Mission Board—Mrs. S. P. Boykin.
Report of King Mill Mission—Mrs. O. F.
Verdery.
Bethlehem House—Miss Sarah Lowder.
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. L. S. Arting-ton.
Wille Hour—Brotherhood Within Classon—

Conference hymn.

Conference hymn.

Prayer for Auxiliary Members—Mrs. John S. Logan.

Report of District Secretaries:

Athens District—Miss Lilla Tuck.

Daiton District—Mrs. J. F. Fowler.

Elberton District—Mrs. J. M. Awtry.

Oxford District—Mrs. L. M. Awtry.

Oxford District—Mrs. L. K. Smith.

Committee meeting Session.

Devotional—Rev. J. E. Ellis.

Stereopticon Views of Scarritt—Mrs. Wallace Rogers.

world Mission-Rev. L. D. Patterson. Wednesday, February 3.

Hymn.
Bible Study-Growth in Grace-Mrs. Rufus Brown. us Brown,
Order of business,
Reports of Conference Officers:
Vice President—Mrs. R. J. Atkinson
Superintendent of Supplies—Mrs.

Treasurer-Mrs. E. W. Brogdon. Bennett Memorial Committee-Mrs. R.

Bennett Memorial Committee—Mrs. R. J.
Atkinson.
Greater Scarritt and Bennett Memorial—
Miss Daisy Davies.
Bible Hour-Brotherhood Between Classes
—Mrs. J. N. McEachern.
Afternoon Session.
Conference hymn.
Prayer for Auxiliary and Conference Leadedship—Mrs. H. K. Gairdner.
Report of Superintendent of Bible and
Mission Study—Mrs. T. E. Atkinson.
Mission study demonstration.
Report of Superintendent of Literature
and Publicity—Mrs. C. S. Strong.
Editor—Mrs. Elljah Brown.
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Address—Mrs. J. W. Downs.
Devotional—Rible Study—Preparation for
Service—Mrs. Rufus Brown.
Order of boxiness.
Bible Study Ffann—Mrs. T. E. Atkinson.
Report of Superintendent of Social Service—Mrs. Buford Roykin.
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Report of Superintendent of Social Service—Mrs. Buford Roykin.
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Quartet—Paine college girls.
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Address—Mrs. J. W. Downs.
Bible Hour—Brotherhood Between Races
and Nations—Mrs. J. N. McEachern.
Afternoon Session.
Conference hymn.
Prayer for Missionaries—Mrs. J. W.

The Voice of Youth in the Kingdom— The Memphis Conference—Miss Ann Eliza-beth Branch, Miss Velma Bell. Life Service—Miss Sipple. Days of Waiting—Miss Susie Mayes. Days of Preparation—Miss Bert Winter. Days of Service—Miss Ella Leverett. Fruits of Service—Miss Vong Pau Sze. Friday, Febraury 5. Bible Study—Responsibility—Mrs. Rufus Brown.

rown. Order of business. Memorial Service—Conducted by Mrs. Eli-h Brown. Adjournment.

Woman's Day At First Christian.

The First Christian church (Disciples) was fortunate in having present at their Woman's day observance her very own missionary, Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, who recently returned to this country from Bayamon, Porto Rico. Mrs. Montgomery told the story of our mission work among the Porto Ricans in a charming, straightforward manner, giving intimate glimpses of Porto Rican life and char-

"The island of Porto Rico is only 100 miles long by 35 at its widest point, having 3,435 square miles of territory in all, and yet its population is as large as the combined population of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The Disciples of Christ began work in Porto Rico in 1900. The report for 1924 showed 11 misionaries and 24 native helpers.

"Work is carried on in three districts, Bayamon, Manati and Ciales. The combined urban population of these districts is 23,161, while the rural population is more than 100,000.

"It was in the rural district about Bayamon that our mission was estabthese districts is 23,161, while the rural population is more than 100,000.

"It was in the rural district about Bayamon that our mission was established, and it was here Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery endeared themselves to our other workers there and to the Porto Rican people. But notwithstanding their love for the Porto Ricans and their abundant success in this mission field, the Montgomerys are not returning there, but are leaving in Feb. ruary for South America, because the missionary board at headquarters in St. Louis felt they were more needed there. And as Mrs. Montgomery put A beautiful evening service

To Sail for Philippines



Because of the prominence of the families represented, the happy couple have been receiving hearty congrat-

In presenting the picture today of Mrs. Henry Weston Munger, it is with the assurance of widespread interest among her many friends throughout the state of Georgia.

Mrs. Munger, as Miss Laura Lee Patrick, was for three and a half years corresponding secretary and treasurer of the Georgia, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and was greatly honored and beloved because of her efficiency and devotion to her great work.

When Miss Patrick resigned her position it was to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger will sail from

of her efficiency and declaration of her foreign days and declaration her was graduated.

When Miss Patrick resigned her position it was to return to her home in Missouri to be married on October 15, to Rev. H. W. Munger, a missionary of the foreign board of the Northern Baptist convention who had served for some years in the Philippine Islands.

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MRS. J. W. WILLS.

Calendar of Meetings

The Daughters of the King will hold a united service in All Saints church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN

The Missionary society of the West End Christian church will meet at the church on Tuesday morning at 10:30. This being "guest day," all members are urged to come and bring a friend. The woman's council of the First Christian church will hold its monthly missionary meeting at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST The Inman Park Missionary society will meet at the church Mon-day at 11 o'clock continuing until 3 p. m. Luncheon will be served by Circle No. 1.

The business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Grace church will meet in the church parlor Monday at 3 o'clock.
The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock The Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's church will meet

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's current with most Monday afternoon at the church in business session.

The Trinity Missionary society will meet in the Sunday school room of the church on Monday at 3 o'clock. Important matters will An executive session of the Woman's Missionary society of First

Methodist church will be held at 2:30 on Monday in the men's Bible class room. This will be followed by the regular monthly business meeting at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Strangers in the city are invited.

The Stewart Avenue Missionary society will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reeves, 57 Maryland avenue, on Monday The third birthday party of the Lucy Elizabeth ward of Wesley Memorial hospital will be held at 2:30 on Saturday at the hospital.

A Noble Woman

Justly Praised.

the Blue Ridge mountains of North

spot in all the world dearest to the

—in their varied walks of life—according to the spirit of Young Harris.

The guiding spirits of this school are Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp, who are truly companions for every box and

truly companions for every boy and girl who are in their care. Mrs. Sharp holds a place in the hearts of the students second only to mother. Since

Hospital Committee Enjoys Musicale.

A delightful hour, long to be remembered, was that spent in the music room of the beautiful home of Mrs. Asa G. Candler. Jr. This splendid Georgia is a spot which is the one program of music was arranged by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Wes-ley Memorial hospital and the only regret in the whole affair was that the Woman's Auxiliary of the Momanity and to the attendance was limited to 200 and unparalleled service to its own neighborhood, its state, its nation, to would have been happy to share the nrivilege and pleasure.

That spot is Young Harris, Ga., and the thing that draws so many to this thing that draws so many to this thing that draws so many to this which where she has a new grandson.

is the property of and directed by the M. E. church, south. Founded in 1880, it has given to the state many of its ministers and leading citizens, all of whom continue to serve Marguerite Cooper, Edward A. Kane and Jones P. Stiles.

The house committee of the aux-

Some of my aids to beauty bring the best factors I have found from the than any others.

I have seen girls fairly transformed fairly transformed fairly transformed from seems to drop ten years.

One is my White Youth Clay. That arges the skin, combats lines and frinkles, brings a youthful glow. More will show a manazing change on the firing a youthful glow. To my firing a work full glow. The same of the first of the f

Woman's Missionary society with the young people's work being given in the afternoons of the all day meet-

State headquarters in Atlanta of-fered 10 mission study books to any society that would pay postage and it was suggested that this would make a splendid beginning for a library. Each society is urged to study at least three books on missions during each

Executive Board

Of Flint B.W.M.U.

It was decided that January and It was decided that January and February be devoted to white cross work and mission study. March and April are set aside for the purpose of urging stewardship and tithing. The ladies of the Flint River W. M. U. are mothering James Fowler, a Mercer university student whose parents are missionaries to Argentina. March is suggested as a time for remembering him with letters, post cards and gifts.

Five thousand dollars is the amount this organization is asked to contribute to the mission work this year and the Griffin society has assumed \$3,000 Personal service was the subject of beautiful talk by Mrs. McMullen of

Jonesboro,

A joint committee from the workers' council and the W. M. U. passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that the workers' council meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday after the council state of the council state o the second Sunday in each quarter— January, April, July and October— and that the executive board of the W. M. U. meet after lunch for two hours both groups uniting for final

Miss Maude Garner, our new Sun-

Miss Maude Garner, our new Sunday school worker, was introduced and heartily welcomed.

Miss Ida Rhodes, fjeld worker, is to be in this district for one week, beginning January 30.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 13, at the First Baptist church in Jonesboro, Ga.

MRS. J. W. TOUCHSTONE.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Virlyn Moore, secretary of the North Atlanta district of North Georgia Methodism, will go to Augusta tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society. The women of the district have authorized here to yielden a 10 per cent increase. her to pledge a 10 per cent increase in their mission funds for this year.

Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary of the South Atlanta district, will head a large delegation of Methodist women leaving Atlanta tomorrow for Augusta, Ga. Among the delegates from this district are Mrs. John Manget, of Trinity; Mrs. J. L. Jepson, of Capitol View; Mrs. Arthur Hale, of Park Street; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. Wallace Rogers and Mrs. E. W. Brogdon.

The many friends of Mrs. Luke G. Johnson will be pleased to know that she has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to her home on Morgan street, East Lake, and is improving steadily. Mrs. Johnson was critically ill for several weeks,

Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Miss Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Miss Daisy Davies spent a part of the past week in Nashville, Tenn.. where they attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the Scarritt College for Christian Workers. Mrs. McEachern, Miss Davies and Mrs. Luke Johnson are north Georgia's three representatives on the board, but Mrs. Johnson, who is secretary of the board, was not well enough to attend this meeting.

Mrs. John B. Stewart, chairman of the publicity committee of St. Mark's Missionary society, will represent the auxiliary at Augusta. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, of St. Mark's, is on the program to give Atlanta's city mission Nested among the loftiest peaks of

Miss Mary Poole, president of the Business Woman's circle of Trinity church, will go to Augusta as a guest of the conference to promote the or-ganization of business women's cir-cles throughout the North Georgia

the thing that draws so many to this beautiful mountain town is Young Harris college, a junior college which is the property of and directed by

The Y. W. A. of the West End Bap-tist church with their able leader, Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, enjoyed sup-per and a social hour at the church on last Monday evening. The girls gave a very helpful program to their

The Y. W. A. of the West End Bap-

At the January meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Western Heights Bap-tist Woman's Missionary society Mrs. Roscoe Carden, the hostess, was given time began, much has been said in a surprise handkerchief shower. About praise and tribute to mother. Multiply each tribute and all praise by the pastor, Mr. Albert, was a guest of number of girls and boys who have come under Mrs. Sharp's influence, and you have a fitting, deserved tribute to this faithful, untiring, saintly

LaGrange College

Methodist Women Raise \$150,000 in North Georgia

Meets in Griffin Tomorrow night at the opening ses- | markable considering the fact that at sion of the sixteenth annual meeting the very last moment after several

Sixteen earnest women were present at the meeting of the executive board of the Flint River Baptist W.

M. U. in Griffin last week. The meeting was held in the Baptist cottage.

Announcement was made that the young people's council is to be held on Thursday, June 10. All auxiliaries are urged to make note of this date and begin now to plan for that important meeting.

Mrs. Espy of Concord, Ga., outlined a plan by which rallies for young people might be held jointly with the Woman's Missionary society with the woman's Missionary society with the sixteenth annual meeting the very last moment after several the very last moment after several the very last moment after several the very last moment after that that the state that at a six of the north Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society, of the M. E. church, south, one of the speakers will be were last moment after several the very last moment after several checks had been received but not cashed, four banks failed and several hundred dollars lost to the treasury. Fifty-three new adult societies took part in this work during the year of 1925 which is a credit to the untir-lating the local work. Society with a group of women wherever they some in contact with a group of women wherever they some the result of their year's labors of including the local work. boxes of supplies sent church as model to saked, four banks failed and several hundred dollars lost to the treasury. Fifty-three new adult societies took part in this work during the year of 1925 which is a credit to the untir-lating the local work. Society who are always endeavoring to organize a group of women wherever they some in contact with a group of women wherever they some the result of their year's labors of the 12 district secretaries who are always endeavoring to organize a group of women wherever they some in contact with a group of women wherever they some the result of their year's labors of the 12 district secretaries who are always endeavoring to some in contact with a group of women wherev

Methodists at Work.

Capitol View

Rome Women Hold Week of Prayer.

A full week of splendid programs on foreign missions was given by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church in Rome, Ga.,

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church in Rome, Ga., last week.

This is one of the strongest societies in Georgia and splendid work is being done, especially along the line of mission study. The meetings were all well attended.

On Monday, Circle No. 1 had the program. On Tuesday, Mrs. Ed Rankin was in charge of the program on Japan and Africa. Wednesday, China was the subject discussed by Mrs. Aubrey Matthews. Wednesday evening the regular prayer service of the entire church was led by the women with Mrs. Paul White, state chairman of mission study for the B. W. M. U., presiding. Thursday Mrs. G. A. Nunnally gave a study of South American countries, and Friday was devoted to a study of European countries with Mrs. T. B. White as leader.

Mrs. T. B. White as leader.

Mrs. F. O. SHROPSHIRE.

After a most successful year, reaching the goal set by the conference in

East Side Baptist

is doing splendid work.

Women Meet.

A very interesting all-day prayer service for foreign missions was held at the East Side Baptist church on Wednesday of the past week by the women of the Missionary society.

The president, Mrs. W. R. Jones, led the devotional and others taking part in the program were Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, Mrs. J. P. Wall, Mrs. Thurman Cash and the pastor, Rev. E. C. Cowan.

The visiting speaker of the occasion was Dr. W. Harvey Clarke, returned missionary from Japan, who spoke on the work in Japan and led those who heard him into a deeper interest in that work and a determination to pray for missions more than ever before.

The afternoon program was given by the Sunbeam band in pageant form, showing how even the smallest children can help the work in foreign fields.

Mrs. Thurman Cash is leader of this active little Sunbeam group and is doing splendid work.

After a most successful year, reaching the goal set by the conference in every detail, St. Mark Methodist wom-



Washtubitis... says the doctor

Washtubitis - that's a queer-sounding ailment, but one that all housewives who send their clothes to the washwoman can tell you about.

The constant recurrence of washday, with its attendant worries of waiting for the washwoman, enduring her fussing and fretting, bothering with soap, starch, and carfare—that's why the woman who sticks to the slipshod washwoman-methods has "washtubitis."

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WOMEN'S CLUBS FEDERATION GEORGIA STATE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson, 1087 Peachtree road; Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. H. J. Morton, of Waynesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Decatur, Ga.; sixth. Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Wayross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Georgia's Director Gives Account of Board Meeting

So much of interest and instruction was brought out at the executive meeting of general federation board that it is hard to select the most important points for from Tuesday afternoon through Friday evening we were hard at work.

Mrs. Sherman's report brought out the fact that the keynote for the administration was the American home, and as the work of the departments developed it was evident that no phase of club work could be disassociated from the American home. At first the survey asked for by Mrs. Sherman seemed superficial, but when we found that one and one-half million homes had been reached, surveyed and listed, that industrial corporations had realized the value of this information which becomes a part of the government statistics to the extent that \$20,000 had been contributed to finishing the survey, we were most proud of the foresight of the president that \$20,000 had been contributed to finishing the survey, we were most proud of the foresight of the president after her plendings throughout the state that Georgia was one of the proposition. The great honor of honorary vice that after her plendings throughout the state that Georgia was one of this was a matter of keenest pleas.

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So great was the importance of this survey that the request came for a survey on illiteracy in the different states. The statement was made that with those in power the opinion was that there was nothing impossible to clubwomen. This task was understated on the club was the report of the revisions committee. The one reach state to task so anderstate of the solutions.

with those in power the opinion was that there was nothing impossible to clubwomen. This task was undertaken, each state to take so many test counties to get the actual number of those who cannot read or write in any language, and from this to prorate the state's average. Mrs. Sherman stressed the necessity for club extension and for an intelligent organizer in the field in every state.

New Department.

The new department, "law observance, the work of the prohibition law, which at present in the most discussed law, but for law in the bone, its observance, the knowledge of home law and respect for law.

New foreign clubs received were from Port au Prince. Wellington, England. New Zealand, Hangchow, Porto Rico, Pekin Woman's club of Vienna.

Mrs. Winter said the glory of a department was the fact that it thought itself the most important of all and that hers, that of international relations, was the most important in that it was the most religious, for it taught the brotherhood of man. Her plans are most interesting and the club which misses the study this year will miss a great deal. That the veterans of the world war were not being cared for as they should be because there were not enough organizations at work for them was stated by Mrs. Plummer, and each state was urged to look up the men from that state wherever they might, the chock disabled ones who needed care, and to see that they were taken of a dangerous kind and which is prevalent in almost every community, and stated that no organization had Also to see that our foreign citizens reached the acme of publicity until its proved the acme of publicity until its data to see that our foreign citizens reached the acme of publicity until its data to see that our foreign citizens reached the acme of publicity until its data to see that our foreign citizens reached the acme of publicity until its data to see that our foreign citizens reached the acme of publicity until its data to the call for pareached the acme of publicity until its data to the call for part

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the attention of

Acting Treasurer

Miss Freeman Is

of the program. The hostesses provided a splendid program of entertainment for this club meeting. The B. S. N. & I. C. quartet rendered several enjoyable selections. Poems were read by Misses Malema Puckett, Maidee

by Misses Malema Puckett, Maidee Camp and Virginia Lovvorn, commemorating General Robert E. Lee, whose birthday this was.

Miss Castleman, teacher of languages of B. S. N. & I. C., talked to the club on matters of importance concerning the young people of the college. She reasoned in a most convincing way of our privileges in furvincing way of our privileges in furnishing recreative amusement for our girls. We appreciate this, coming on the even of our junior work, it affords a stimulus for high ideals. Several visitors were with us—Mes-

dames Copeland and Alexander and dames Copeland and Alexander and Miss Mary Alexander, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Rob-berts, formerly of Asheville, N. C., and Rome, Ga. They greeted the club with gracious words. Miss Alexander gave several rare musical

tions.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Dobson and Miss Lola Beck were hostesses for this meeting.

Mrs. Farmer Speaks

lines and the plans for seeing New York and Philadelphia will be made in these offices.

The program presented at the

The program presence at board was a tentative one, but gave promise of the most interesting program we have ever had. Dame

The transportation chairman will ing to meet increasing demands. have more explicit directions, but the director again begs that Georgia go, and go singing your own Georgia song. Please learn it. ng. Please learn it. It is necessary to make reservations

early, each woman to make her own.
Ten thousand men are expected.
MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON. Director for Georgia in the General Federation.

Fort Gaines Woman's Club Holds Meeting. Backward, turn backward, oh, time

in thy flight. Make me a child again, just for to-night."

man's club felt, when, at the program meeting held Friday, January 22, they listened to the musical and rheforical selections of a generation ago, excel-lently rendered by senior members of

Mrs. L.: O. Gay, music chairman, graciously presided at this meeting, which she opened by asking the assembly to join in singing some of the old favorities, and by playing several old melodies with variations, at the request of members of the club. The following numbers were splendidly given: Songs, "Auld Lang Syne." "Old Folks at Home:" "Annic Lanrie," club; reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Mrs. Cora Sutlive: yocal duet, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," Mrs. T. S. Fordham, Mrs. L. P. Brown; readings, "The Church and the World." "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." Mrs. W. B. Graham; piano duet, "The Witches Flight." Mrs. Nell Chambers, Miss Clara Speight.

Prominent Clubwoman



Hunton Allen, of Williamson, Ga., who has served three terms president of the Williamson Woman's club, and during her term of office the clubhouse was completed and dedicated and a public memorial well built in the center of town. She was also president of the Pike County federation for three terms, during which time Pike celebrated its centennial under the auspices of the federation, and she has been chairman of the sixth district for Tallulah Falls school for three years. Mrs. Allen is one of the most capable and progressive women in the federation, and possesses a gracious willingness to aid in every move-ment which the Georgia federation sponsors. Photograph by Thurston

At Farmers' Conference. Atlanta Federation Makes

At Farmers' Conference.

Athens, Ga., January 30.—Mrs. Ira.

E. Farmer, chairman of home demonstration work for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke Tuesday to the home demonstration agents at the farmers' conference being held at the State College of 'Agriculture. Mrs. Farmer's subject was "Home Economics Training for Department of the Federation of Women's Clubs with the work of the home demonstration agents through the department of the American home, which the federation is making its keynote of the conference work for this year.

At the opening of the conference Monday Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president of the Georgia federation and chairman of program, and Mrs. E. K. Large Is Chairman.

Mrs. E. K. Large was made chairman of the sellege for the assistance it has received from the federation at all times.

At the recent executive board meeting of the student aid. It has indoresed the educational program of the state and the issuing of bonds for good roads and education.

Soule, who expressed the appreciation and chairman of program, and the material through the department of the Georgia federation.

Mrs. Large Is Chairman.

Mrs. E. K. Large was made chairman of the college for the assistance in the follow-up committee, otifier members being Mrs. J. P. Billups, ber; others wish to view it again.

B. Lawton, Mrs. Marjorie McGehee, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston, Mrs. Isaac Minis, Sr., Mrs. Emma Carrington, Mrs. Albert Blumberg, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. Raymond Harris, Miss Catherine Chaptton

The Georgia Association for the Ed-cation of Georgia Mountaineers held

ucation of Georgia Mountaineers near a meeting Thursday morning, Jan-uary 21, and again elected Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan president, despite her pro-tests that a younger woman should take up the work. Very gratifying re-

ports were given by the officers.

Morgan, Mrs. Raym Catherine Charlton.

Feature Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Mrs. Forrest Wood is in in Western Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson are visiting relatives in Texas. Miss Dora Ragsdale is recovering

Details of the wonderful reception given Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of Tallulah Falls Industrial school in Savannah continue to come in. The executive board of the Sagram we have ever had. Dame Rachael Crowdy, the out-ranking woman on the League of Nations, will be one of the speakers and in the face of the fact that so many organizations have been trying to get this speaker and the Federation has succeeded, we are indeed fortunate.

American plans will prevail at the hotels as there will be no state or departmental luncheons or dinners, except for the one day, May 29th, when the fine arts department will delay its program one-half hour to give those attending regional state or other dinners which must all be given on this day, ample time to re-

or other dinners which must all be given on this day, ample time to report at the convention in time.

States south of Georgia and Texas in particular will arrange to spend the day in Atlanta in order to see the Stone Mountain memorial. Local clubwomen will see that our visitors are entertained and that they see the great memorial.

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Biggest Work. The Tallulah Falls Industrial school The Tallulah Falls Industrial school is the biggest educational work of the federation, and since the campaign for a greater Tallulah the school has increased its capacity to 175 pupils. However, even now, there is not room enough for all of those who wish to enter, Mrs. Fitzpatrick stated. She stressed the importance of this wonderful work that the federation is doing among the Georgia mountaineers, stating that it is the obligation of the entire state to maintain the school as it should be done, and every member of the federation should feel this obligation and work for it. She closed her talk by stating that even as "no man liveth unto himself alone." so should no community live unto it-

On the same day the Huntingdon club held a meeting at which Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke, making the third talk in one day. The Huntingdon club held the meeting, which was an educational one in the Telfair academy. Miss Elizabeth Beckwith was chairmen for the afternoon and gaye a man for the afternoon and gave a most illuminating talk on the furniture of Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Duncan Fyfe and Sheraton. The pieces of furniture used as examples of each period were mostly chairs, come of them belonging to the acadpieces of turniture used as examples of each period were mostly chairs, some of them belonging to the academy and some lent by members of the club. The next meeting will be held in the dining room of the Telfair academy, when the furniture there will be studied.

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Those who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Olak lulah Falls school, gave a most inter-Otto, Mrs. A. S. Kohler, Mrs. E. T. esting talk on the condition of the Whatley, Mrs. B. S. Purse, Mrs. A. school.

oaken bucket, which is always a part of every farm. This well was very attractive with its rustic atmosphere, being partially hidden with vines at its base and side. Punch was served from this well by a group of young ladies who assisted Wilmer Greiner in entertaining.

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Group I of the class sponsored the evening's entertainment, and Mr. Greiner, being the chairman of this group, was the host of the occasion. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson, Miss Lula M. Johntson, Miss Ethel Reese, Miss Mabel Combee, Miss Dwina Lathem, Miss Nell Guest, Miss Evelyn Hicks, Miss Ruth Ramsey, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Leila Powell, Miss Reba Davis, Miss Leila Powell, Miss Reba Davis, Miss Mary McClure and Miss Helen Lathem.

Kirkwood Civic league will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. The principal speaker will be C. D. Harman, first vice president of Georgia Forestry, association. Kirkwood league is laying much stress on forestry, and a larying much stress on forestry. And is a fund for the school was especially featured.

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To Pay Pledges To Federation

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Mrs. A. B. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. A. O. Granger as chairman of international rela-

fter a recent illness.

Mrs. J. F. Brown entertained her hurch circle Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Humphres, of Hoganslle, is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Briley. Little Charles Gaddis is recovering

fter a serious illness.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams entertained her church circle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Brazelle who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. on, has refurned to her

Johnson, has returned to her home in Virginia.

Mrs. R. T. Belk was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Settlemyre Wednesday.

Miss Emily Nolan is ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. W. Smith, in

ports were given by the officers.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, gave an interesting talk on the work of the school, describing in detail the industrial and artistic work being done by the pupils. She paid a special tribute to the work of Miss Nan Davis, the principal. to the work of Miss Nan Davis, the principal.

The association pledged a contribution of \$500 to the maintenance fund of the school.

Huntingdon Club.

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An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters was held in the John B. Gordon school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Miss Katherine was presided over by Miss Katherine was presided over by Miss Katherine. Koch. The next meeting will be held in the Whitefoord avenue school in

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Molena Club Votes G.F.W.C. Executive Board Indorses Many Resolutions

Evans being joint hostesses and was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. S. Dunn, and the collect was read by the members. Roll call was answered with facts about the poet. Vachel Lindsay. Minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read, after which reports of committees were heard.

The treasurer reported \$152.50 in the treasurer, much of this amount being the proceeds of oyster suppers, etc., given recently by the club. The community Christmas tree with appropriate program was a success and vary much enjoyed. It was unanimously voted to pay all federation dues at once; also to finish payment of Ella F. White Memorial fund and begin the New Year with a clean slate. It was announced that Mr. Arthur Emirich, of Columbus, Ga., would render a program at the school and to or resolutions giving hearty commendation to the proposed issue of bonds for good roads; again indorsed bonds for the school street was an enter which selected and proposed its members to support this is use at the approaching extra session of the legislature; a recommendation to the proposed its set the approaching extra session of the legislature; a recommendation to the soft the sold ponds for the specia

state. It was announced that Mr. Arthur Emirich, of Columbus, Ga., would render a program at the school auditorium for the benefit of club activities, the time to be announced at an early date. Mr. Emrich is a very gifted reader. The public is cordially invited to attend, and we confidently expect a large audience to hear this popular entertainer.

Miss Parker, state child welfare worker, spoke in a most interesting manner of the needs and benefits of the school health clinic, explaining fully the preparation and requirenests for tonsil and adenoid operations through the school clinic and the splendid results accomplished. The club has heartily expressed a willing ness to cooperate in the work of such a After Miss Parker's talk the follow. After Miss Parker's talk the follow, Miss Burke; paper, Art of Lindsay, Miss Capala, Club; current events, Mrs. J. O. Bartlett.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served refreshments.

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meeting of the executive board preceding the convention date, and Mrs. Y. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Mrs. Roert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Otto Olaf. of Savannah were unani-

Results Keynote of Meetings at the State College of Agriculture, and the College of Agriculture, and the State College of Agriculture, and the

ors' badges.
At the close of the session Mrs. R. Mrs. McKenzie Welcomed.

To Federation

By Bessle S. Stafford.

Editor Official Club Page.

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Mrs. Howard McCall reported that Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, president of the seventh district, made a gift to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school in

the seventh district, made a gift to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school in honor of her daughter. Miss Mary Mumford Peeples, a young clubwoman of Cartersville, forty volumes of books and a bookcase to bear a bronze tablet in the name of her daughter because of her love for the school and the Georgia federation.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, state program chairman, presented the tentative program for the convention to be held in Augusta in April, which was approved and accepted by the board. Mrs. A. H. Brenner reported that the women of Augusta are engaged in enthusiastic work for this convention, to which the presence of Mrs. John Sherman, president of the general federation, will add eclat and brilliance. Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairmen of year books, stated that the books which have come from the press are paid for, containing a history of the first biennial council held at Tallulah Falls Industral school last June, commenorating the completion of Greater.

Welcome was given Mrs. Oscar Mc-Kenzie, recording secretary, who was absent at the September executive board on account of illness, the execu-tive body standing in respect to her office and her return to actively en-gage in the routine of club work. The

Tallulah School Trustees Hold Important Meeting

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of bly Mrs. I. A. Heard, who reported the the board of trustees for the Tallulah completion of the annual club allot-McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Johnson entertained of Sunday school class Friday evening at her home in Moreland avenue.

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Gifts Announced.

The gifts announced which have been made to the school include \$1,000 W. C. T. U. Meeting

At Mrs. Aycock's.

Mrs. E. G. Aycock was hostess to the members of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at her home on Hemphilis avenue. The topic of Sabbath observence was discussed. Mrs. W. H. Preston spoke on "The Proper Kind of Sunday Recreation." Mrs. C. A. Helton on "Why Observe the Sabbath of Sunday Recreation." Mrs. C. A. Helton on "Why Observe the Sabbath of Sunday Recreation." Mrs. C. A. Helton on "Why Observe the Sabbath of Sunday Recreation." Mrs. J. M. Lee spoke of rean Interest the Children on the Sabbath. Mrs. J. M. Lee spoke of the need of closing gas filling sta' ons on the Sabbath. Mrs. J. W. Lee leed the devotional service. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Eubanaks. 134 Cascade avenue. on February 11.

Plans were completed for the fruit shower to be given at the Home for It Incurables on Tuesday afternoon, February 9. Mrs. R. W. Ross will shave charge of the program. Mrs. Aycock was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. J. Auton and Miss Chester. Miss Imogene Park serving by Mrs. W. J. Auton and Miss Chester will shower to be given at the Home for It metallogue To Meet.

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school.

Much interest was aroused by the story told by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of the Tallulah Falls Tag day recently held by the Albany Woman's club, a which \$200 was raised. The receipt from all districts from July 3, 1925 to date were read in detail, amounting to \$12.057.25. She spoke of reawakened enthusiasm for the school as expressed by clubwomen all over Georgia. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has recently

Dinner Was Served.

Dinner was served in the great a cove on the first floor of the dub, th artistically decorated table being a ranged by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smit The place cards were the New Yee books of the Georgia federation, presenting for the first time the story the first biennial council held la June at the Tallulah Falls school, which Miss Nannie C. Davis is pricipal. The books were bound in whi with green lettering, being a specifically and the sempletion of the Greater Tallets.

A Vegetable Compound for Ailing Women

Sideache, Dizziness

"FOR a long time I suffered dreadfully with

of Ada, Okla., whose picture is printed above.

"At times these spells would become so bad I

would have to go to bed. I dragged around and was pale and listless. I had no 'pep' or ambition. I did not want to go anywhere or do any-

"When my sides hurt, I would grow dizzy if

I was on my feet any, and I had to lie down

most of the time. I had bad nervous headaches

which caused me awful suffering. It seemed as if my head would split open from the pain

up the back of my neck and across my temples.

"I read about a woman who had taken Cardui

for trouble similar to my own, so I thought

this medicine would be worth trying. If it

"I got a bottle of Cardui and began to take it. It was really remarkable how fast I improved

after I began taking Cardui. In time the cause

of my suffering was removed and I recovered

Cardui has been in use for almost 50 years.

I was nervous and cross.

helped her, it might help me.

my former health and strength."

thing.

pains in my sides," says Mrs. Owen Stout,



Furs In Summer, \$6.50

—Furs in summer — illogical? Yes, but woman's dress is nothing if it is not illogical—that is why it is so charming! Soft, caressing summer squirrel, white, cross cut coney and mink squirrel. Six and four inch widths. \$6.50 to \$16. RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Jiffy-Tite Bags, \$2.95

-A bag as secure as the fashionreputation of its possessor! Clever little zipper slide fastening! Underarm and swagger types. Silk moire lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Green, blond, tan, blue, patent and black, \$2.95 to \$4.95. RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



New Terri Vanities, \$3.75

Fashion's latest dictate! And vomen are proving willing vicims! Don't be a yesterday! Be tomorrow! A compact little vanity complete with powder, rouge, ipstick, bob comb and even—a place for cigarettes! \$3.75 to \$7.50.



Stamped Cases, 98c

-Ordinarily selling for \$1.29. Good, durable pillow cases tamped on 42-inch pillow tubing. ew and different designs for hite or colored embroidery. Some emstitched for crochet, others scalped for embroidery. This price eans substantial savings for YOU!



New Spring Woolens

-That will fashion the smartt coats and frocks of the

1-in. Cheviot Coating ... \$3.50 -in. Chiffon Weight French Flannel\$2.95 4-in. Shalaine Cashmere Flannel\$2.95

in. Hair Line Stripe Suit-Shades\$1.95

in. Wool Jersey - Pastel Shades\$1.95

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The French Salon





Above you see Ribbonwork

Roses bloom in pastel

tints on this naturelle and

peach chiffon frock. Re-

member those folks used to make? Hand-hemstitch-

ing and miniature hand-run

tucks add to its beauty

Our Ships HAVE Come In! Veritable Argosies Laden With Golden Treasures of Fashion - Handmade Frocks From Parisian Studios - Styles Now Being Worn at Tea on The Riviera.

—Fascinating paradoxes, these frocks!—Somehow they combine the charm and quaintness of bygone days with the sophistication of modern Paris.

A Mellow, Ivory-Toned Gown of Hand-Embroidered Batiste, Sets Godets of Round-Mesh Val in Its Skirts-Reminiscent of the Period of the Late Nineties. \$97.50.

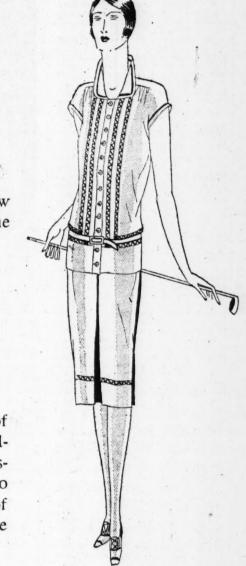
Microscopic Hand Tucks Add Handmade Cutwork Embroidery to Prove a Chartreuse Frock a Thing of Beauty and a Joy, If Not Forever-for Many Afternoons. \$110.

Polka Dots and Brass Buttons Are Important Points on Fashion's Compass-and on the Two-Piece Pussy Willow Frock You'll Want for Florida. \$59.50.

—Every stitch fashioned by hand — witchery of stitchery-the excelling art of the French. Handmade laces and drawnwork suggest the "Renaissance" and "Honiton" on which some of us used to spend hours.—Combined, perhaps, with a mist of chiffon, making them silken vapors and cloudlike dreams of dress.

—French Poems, written with needles, to make a sonnet of Madame and Mademoiselle. Priced at Rich's, \$34.95 to \$110.

-RICH'S. THIRD FLOOR



Convent Drawnwork-handmade, graces this sleeveless white linen frock with stand-up collar. Inverted pleats at seams disclose light navy insets-to match buttons and trimmings.

Make Advance Hosiery Sale Selection Now!

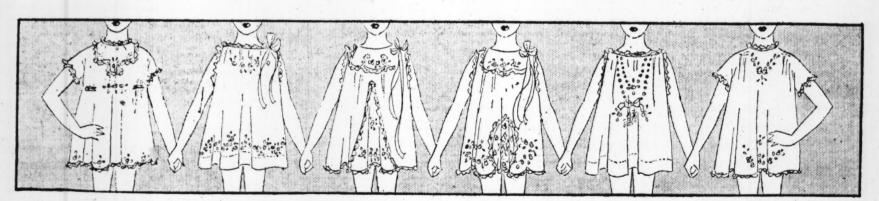
—Before the rush of the Rich Silk Hosiery Classic's first day, why not choose from samples at the Hosiery Counter, Street Floor—while size, style, and color range are complete?

-Make sure of your share of exceptional values—to be delivered on the sale's opening day, scheduled for an early date. Order

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\$150,000 Worth of Furniture and Rugs--Save 10% to 50%

The Rich February Sale of Furniture starts tomorrow morning. You will find it advertised in the other papers today. It is a very wonderful sale, the best in all our years, offering enormous variety of beautiful and intrinsic furniture at savings of 10% to 50%. No, not all of it is reduced 50%. Neither is all of it reduced 10%. But the average saving is large, real and certainly too good to miss.



What Fond Mother-Dreams Will Be Stitched Into These

1,000 Voile Frocks for Baby, 49c

-Quite winsome enough for the "sweetest baby in the world." For that wee Flower of Humanity with a personality all his own.—New dresses of voile and batiste so sheer and fine you'd never imagine them to be but 49c!

Semi-Made! For Chuckling 6 Months to 2-yr.-Olds Batiste, Too! Stamped in Five Dainty Patterns!

-Refreshing little flower-like frocks-blue, pink, or white-that a few stitches will cause to blossom like magic, into nosegays and rosebuds fit to adorn YOUR wee Fairy. They adopt the pastel tints of the Grown-Ups, proving their wearers future leaders of Fashion. And so very easy to embroider! Each stitch—from the first to the last—will be a work of love.

-NEW!-The result of a Rich purchase! To sell at FORTY-NINE CENTS!

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Women's Rayon Teddies, 98c

-It seems almost impossible that real Rayon could be sold at such a price! Teddies, attractively edged in dainty lace or tailored styles. Softly pastel shaded. Sizes 34, 36, 38. Priced to go! Only 98c.

Bloomers, \$1.98

-Women's rayon bloomers in pastel shades, plain or with novelty lace trimmings.

Rayon Vests, 98c

-Dainty pastel vests of real Rayon in tailored or lace trimmed styles. And priced amazingly low at only 98c. All sizes.

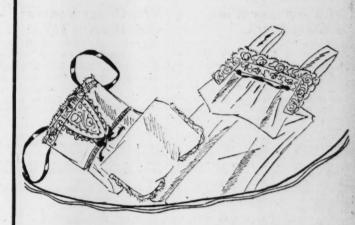
Gowns, \$2.98

-Women's rayon gowns, soft and silky, tailored styles in pastel shades. Sizes 15

Teddies, \$1.98

-A soft peach that turns surprisingly to sky blue! Lovely two-tone effects to intrigue any woman! Some lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Pastel Shades, Filigreed With Lace

Silken Teddies, \$3.98

-Of heavy, softly clinging crepe de chine. Garments on which fashionable frocks are based! All the beauty of embroidery, Valenciennes and Irish lace, French pleats and pastel ribbon, lends its charm to these dainty little underthings! Fashioned with straight or bodice top-in all the chosen shades.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$4.98

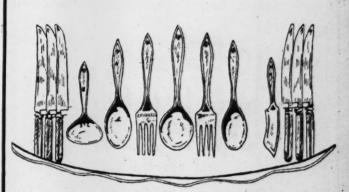
-Diminutive little tucks! French pleats! Lace! Embroidered net! Snares employed to fascinate you!. Made of all-silk crepe de chine, with round or square necks. Pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Rayon Costume Slips, \$3.95

-What Spring frock is complete without a matching or contrasting slip to peep from under it? Of very heavy quality Rayon. Double hip hem with slight fullness at side—double shoulder strap finished with a picot edge. Flesh and white.

Sweaters for Spring, \$7.50

-Charming new sweaters designed for fashionable sports wear! Featuring the new Eton collar—very becoming and decidedly sportsy! A few coat styles with crepe de chine collar and cuffs. Tan, powder, shell pink, jade and peach. Priced from \$7.50 to \$25.



Rogers' Silverware Going!

-Silverware of a proven quality! Beautiful, shapely pieces with a platinum finish. Each piece fully guaranteed by both the manufacturer and Rich's! Just please read of the savings!

\$1.75 Tea Spoons	95c Set of six
\$3.50 Medium Forks	\$1.95 Set of six
\$3.25 Iced Tea Spoons	\$1.89 Set of six
\$3.00 Orange Spoons	\$1.69 Set of six
\$4.80 Salad Forks	\$2.95 Set of six
80c Each Butter Knives	49c Each
75c Sugar Shells	45c Each
\$1.25 Cold Meat Forks	69c Each
\$1.00 Cream Ladles	69c Each
\$1.50 Gravy Ladles	98c Each
\$2.00 Child's Set	\$1.29 Set
\$3.75 Medium Knives	\$2.49 Set of six
	-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS

PHILIPS-LEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paschal Philips, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Willie Talmage Leak, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in March, the date to be announced later.

JONES-HESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heartwell Jones, of Albany, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adella Davis, to Wade Hampton Hester, of Albany, the wedding to be solemnized in the early

WING-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyman Wing, of Tampa, Fla, announce the en- Paul Heartwell Davis, is of particular gagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Ganter Foster, of Atlanta and Tampa.

WARDE-McLENDON.

Mrs. George M. Stephens announces the engagement of Miss Monteze Warde to James A. McLendon, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday evening, January 31, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George M. Stephens, 227 Euclid avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

TURNER-WALDROP. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hix Turner, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to James Edward Waldrop, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Byrd, of Franklin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mae, to Bruce Eller, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in February.

BAGLEY-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Mrs. Lila Bagley, to Robert W. Jackson, of Cartersville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ROBINSON-WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lynn, to Joseph Oliver-Watson, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an

Wedding Invitations

Announcements

Monogram Stationery Reception, Acknowledgment and

Visiting Cards

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R UTH LORD JENKINS says, "A woman's

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In the Freeman Salon a patron is never urged

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however, without studious forethought."

should even be bought impulsively.

or hurried.

jewels, it is conceded, may be purchased with impulsive zest; they can hardly be worn,

Miss Chiles Honors

Miss Johnson Weds

William Clark. Ibany, Ga., January 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Justine, to William Lawrence Clark, both of this city, whose marriage occurred Monday evening, January 25, at the Methodist church in the presence of a few friends, Rev. O. A:

ence of a few friends, Rev. O. A:
Cook, pastor, officiating.
Mrs. Clark, a beautiful blonde, was
very pretty in a spring model of
bisque shade and accessories to match.
Having graduated from the Albany
High school she has numerous friends
in the city who will be interested in
the announcement of her marriage,
and will also be glad to have her still
in their midst.

decorated with quantities of cut flowers.

Progressive "old maid" was enjoyed, the top score prize being a botbot for the bride-flect were presentdety Master Jack Chiles, who represented a messenger boy.

Thirty-five guests were invited to
meet the honoree.

in their midst.

Mr. Clark is associated with the Fisk Tire company, being the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clark, and having been a resident of this city for a number of years, he has many friends and associates. They will be lat home to their friends at 217 Tift at home to their friends at 217 Tift street.

Junior Hadassah

To Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Junior Hadassah will be held Sunday at the Educational Alliance. All members are urged to be present, as the cast for the play will be chosen.

Jones-Hester Engagement

Among the engagements announced oday that of Miss Adella Davis Jones, of Albany, Ga., to Wade Hampton Hester, of Albany, made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Is of Interest

The bride-elect is descended from a family of note, prominent in the civic, cultural and social life of Georgia. On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Ricahrd Hobbs, pioneers of south Georgia, and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William T. Jones.

Miss Jones is a young girl of trausual charm, and is very popular. She attended school at Kings-Smith studio, in Washington D. C.
Mr. Hester is the son of the late Wade Hampton Hester and Mrs. C. E. Fryer. He attended school at the University of Georgia in Athens, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now in business in Albary, where he is connected with the Americus Groery company.

Miss Mamie Adams Weds Frank Parker.

A marriage of cordial social interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Mamie Ruth Adams to Frank Matthew Parker. The marriage came as a surprise, as it had been planned to take place later in the season. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Swain, of Macon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Adams, of Thomaston, Ga.. Sunday, January 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The living room was decorated with smilax, ferns and baskets holding

Miss Gerry Cook.

Miss Dorothy Chiles was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home in West End Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Gerry Cook, whose marriage to Beverly Rockwell, of Savan-

mony was performed in the presence of a small assembly of relatives.

The bride was very attractive in a lovely dress of chanticleer crepe, trimmed in hand-embroidery. Her close-fitting hat was a spring model of beige silk, trimmed with touches of gold lace. Her slippers were blonder kid, and completing the beautiful costume, she wore lovely pearls given to her by the groom. The bride's corsage was of sunset roses and valley lilies in shower effect.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a short tripand on their return they will be at home in the old colonial homestead of Mr. Parker's grandfather, Dr. Frank Matthews.

Mrs. Parker is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Adams, pioneer citizens of Talbot county. She is a woman of charming personality and has made countless friends through her lovable nature and sweet womanly graces.

Mr. Parker is a well-known man, Mr. Parker is a wel riage to Beverly Rockwell, of Savannah, will take place February 16. The living rooms were artistically decorated with quantities of cut flow-

womanly graces.

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who is highly esteemed by his asso-

Miss Alene Brooks Weds Harold Harper.

Albany, Ga., January 30.—The marriage of Miss Alene Augusta Brooks and Harold Lamar Harper, of Albany, was solemnized Saturd.y. January 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks, on Sylvester road.

The bride, with Miss Lilla Pinson as maid of honor, entered, coming through the hall into the living room, where they met the groom, with his best man, Neil Runn, his fraternity brother. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. O. F. Cook, paster of the First Methodist Clurch. The bride was lovely in a gown of bois-de-rose georgette crepe, trimmed in silk embroidered net, with accessories to match. Her bouquet was bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Pinson, the maid of honor, wore black satin crepe, embroidered in blue, with blond accessories and a bouquet of blond accessories and a bouquet of

ophelia roses.

Mrs. Harper is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks. She is a graduate of the Albany High school and later attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Mr. Harper is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper, of this city. He graduated from the Albany High school and later from Emory university. While at Emory he was a popular member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a promising young business man of Albany.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by motor for points in Florida. After February 1 they will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper, 510 Broad street.

Crisler-Poole Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crisler announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie Tom. to William Manning Poole, Jr.,



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Girl To Marry

With much interest to many friends throughout the state is the announcement made in today's paper of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Philips, of Lithonia, to Willis Talmage Leak, of Miami, Fla.. formerly of Atlanta. Miss Philips is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. David Paschal Philips. She attended school at Bessie Tift college and studied for two years at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. The bride-elect's father is a prominent attorney and also mayor of Lithonia.

Mr. Leak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leak, of Birmingham. Ala., and they are pioneer citizens of that city. Mr. Leak is a prominent realtor of Miami, Fla.

The wedding of Miss Philips and Mr. Leak will take place in March, the exact date to be announced later. Talmage Leak, of Miami, Fla., former-

Miss Beverly Henry Weds J. R. Morrow.

A recent marriage of much interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Beverly A. Henry and Joseph R. Morrow, Jr., which was quietly solemnized at the home of Dr. S. R. Belk Wednesday evening, January 13.

S. R. Belk Wednesday evening, January 13.

Mrs. Morrow is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Bartow B. Henry, of Arlanta, formerly of Spartanburg, S. 'Mr. Morrow is the only son of M and Mrs. Joseph R. Morrow, of A lanta, and for several years has beconnected with the Southern railroad.

The bride and groom are at home to their friends at 102 Avon avenue.

Miss Mildred Fariss Weds Mr. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fariss, of Columbus., Miss., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Mildred Gray. o Roy Frederick Gardner, of Miami,

Fla.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Grace Methodist church, at the home of Dr. W. A. Medlock, Ponce de Leon avenue, January 24. After a trip east they will be at ome in Miami.

Miss Jacobs Weds Ralph H. Albright. Weds Mr. Montfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor, of Fort Valley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to David T.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jacobs, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Ralph Herman Albright, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place January 23.

HARWELL-DYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harwell, of Starrsville, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruth, to Willis L. Dyer, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Willis T. Leak CAMP—SCHWETTMANN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Camp, Sr., of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to William Schwettmann, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

O'NEAL—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. O'Neal, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Mae, to Rorie O. Smith, of Barnesville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

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Mrs. Rambo Speaks

in "bringing Caristians into the help-less inmates at Grady by mer. as of decorating every ward in the hospital, and furnishing hundreds of gifts, the meeting was addressed by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president of Georgia Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, who as speak-er of the day, brought a message of helpfulness and encouragement to all present.

The organization of women making The organization of women making the Grady Hospital auxiliary is formed by volunteer representatives from all churches and clubs of the city and an earnest appeal is made to those not already represented to affiliate with the present members and so increase the possibilities for greater and more beautiful results in the work.

Japanese Tea To Be Given Tuesday.

The W. M. U. of the East Side Baptist tabernacle will give a Japanese ten at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wall, 10 Stoyall street, on Tuesday. February 2. at 7:30. Special attractions for children. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church. The public is cordially invited.

MRS. R. A. THACKER.

Kitchen Shower Honors Bride-Elect.

A lovely affair of the past week was the kitchen shower given by Miss Martha Fincher at her home on Mathews drive for Miss Lucile Hyde, bride-elect, whose marriage to J. E. Harvey will take place in February.

Miss Fincher was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Fincher, in entertaining her guests

Those present were Miss Louise Aldredge, Miss Lucy Henslee, Miss Elinor The members of Mu

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Noble H. Holloman, formerly Miss Margaret Louise Reeves, whose wedding occurred on Wednesday, January 6. Mrs. Holloman is making her home at the Pershing Point apartments. Georgia University Women Organize State Branch The visit to Atlanta of President Miss Louise Reeves, Margaret Report Re To Grady Auxiliary. The regular monthly meeting of Grady Hospital auxiliary was held on Tuesday morning, January 26, in the Nurses' home with the preside. t. Mrs. C. W. McClure, presiding. Under Mrs. McClure's splendid leadesship the auxiliary is proving itself one of the greatest organizations in the city, daily administering toward the relief and confort, from many phases, of the unending stream of humanity passing through the portals of Grady hospital. If we will to Atlanta of President of the American Association of University Women, was the inspiration for the organization of the Georgia division of the association, Thursday, at the Capital City of the president, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, President, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, President, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, President, Mrs. Of Writers' Club. Grady hospital auxiliary was held on Tuesday morning, January 26, in the president the president of the president of the granizations of the granizations of the granization of the granization of the sassociation, The conference adopted unanimous lands to the Georgia division of the association, Thursday, at the Capital City of the organization. The conference adopted unanimous lands bridge-leed to the following report from the committee: Professor John Knox has returned Professor John Knox has returned of Rome: Miss Loyall, of Macon and Miss Johnson, of Milledgerille, While this committee conference, Mrs. Beinhard discussed with the conference in a dellghtfully informal way the work of other state organizations. The conference adopted unanimous lands have been discussed with the conference and the president of the state organizations. The conference adopted unanimous lands have been discussed with the conference of the state organizations. The conference adopted unanimous lands have been discussed with the conference of the state organizations. The conference adopted unanimous lands have been discussed with the conference of the state organizations. The conference adopted unanimous lands have been discussed by the con

From Athens came Miss Anne Brumby, dean of women of the University of Georgia, and president of the branch, and Miss Mary Ella Lunday and Miss Elizabeth Rowland; from Macon Miss Jennie Loyall, secretary of the Alumnae association of Wesleyan college, and Miss Virginia Garner; from Milledgeville, Dr. Amanda Johnson, president of the branch, and Mrs. Sallee and Miss Caulfield; from Rome Mrs. De Journette, president, and Miss Foster, secretary of the branch; from Savannah, Miss Jane Adair Wright, president of the branch.

After the luncheon and the brilliant address by President Reinhardt, a

address by President Reinhardt, a meeting of the delegates and of mem-bers of the Atlanta branch was held, Miss Cleo Hearon, director of the

Pearl Herringdine, Miss Elinor Owens, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Agaes Steed, Miss Anna Wooton, Miss Martha Fincher, Miss Lucile Hyde, Mrs. J. C. Aldredge, Mrs. M. A. Aldredge, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Grover Gill, Mrs. A. W. Mott, Mrs. A. E. Owens, Mrs. J. A. Owens and Mrs. Z. E. Ryan.

The members of Mu chapter of western. In the receiving line were Miss Annie Adel Adams, Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke, Miss Marjorie Gallagher. Miss Mary Whitson, Mrs. Annie Lou Rudolph, Mrs. H. J.. Pearce, Sr., Miss Mason, Mrs. Florence Weygandt, Miss Salls and Mrs. Turnipseed. The tea table was presided over by Miss Mary Gay and Mrs. Heywood Hosch, Miss Velma Hollingsworth gave two vocal selections and was accompanied by Miss Hopie Terrell. The members of the chapter who entertained were Misses Annie Adel Adams, Dorothy Silversteen, Hopie Terrell, Velma Hollingsworth, Minnie Nelson, Mary Gay, Pattie Haralson, Mrs. Weygandt and Mrs. Turnipseed. The rumnae members present were Mrs. Annie Lou Rudolon, Mrs. D. Wilbanks, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Mrs. Heywood Hosch and Miss Marylvn Martin. The active members of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Eta and also members of the faculty called during the afternoon.

An interesting lecture was presented on the lyceum program Wednesday by Carl Van Doren. Dr. Van Doren is the literary editor of Century Magazine and professor of English at Columbia university.

On Monday evening the members of Mu Phi Epsilon and their honor guests, Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke and Miss Marjorie Gallagher, assembled in the palm dining room for a dinner party. Those present were Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke, Miss Mariorie Gallagher, Assembled in the palm dining room for a dinner party. Those present were Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke, Miss Mariorie Gallagher, Miss Carleston, Miss Mason, Miss Salls, Mrs. Turnipseed, Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, Miss Mariorie Gallagher, Sasembled in the palm dining room for a dinner party. Those present were Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke, Miss Mariorie Gallagher, Sasembled in the palm dining room for a dinner party. Those present were Mrs. Gail Martin Hooke Miss Mariorie Gallagher, assembled in the palm dinner party as a feature of the evening was a novelety dance given by Miss Mason, Miss Peggie Whiteaker, Little Miss Turpen performed in a Charleston to the delight and enthusiasm of the crowd. The committee who so successfully arranged t

Miss Glenn

Creek, Mich., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Pearce, was the honor guest of a most enjoyable bridge party given by Mrs. Faye Roberts at her home on Sycamore street, Saturday afternoon.

The guests were Miss Annie Mae Blenn, Miss Marie Pearce, Miss Ju- Miss Thelma Lynch. ia Glenn, Misses Carrie and Myrtice Brown, Mrs. Fraser Wilson, Miss Brown, Mrs. Fraser Wilson, Miss Leila Handeman, Mrs. Milton Riley. Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. Louis Roney, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. W. Paul Green, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. E. P. Sutton, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Walter Foote, Mrs. Holland Fagan, Mrs. C. Foote, Mrs. Holland Fagan, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. C. W. Diekman, Mrs. Bayne Gibson, Mrs. S. S. Slack and Miss Rose Hampton.

Emory University News of Interest.

Haygood drive.

Professor and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell announce the birth of a son at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Pauline Shannon has returned from Gastonia, N. C., after a visit to

rom Gastonia, N. C., after a visit to relatives.

Religious emphasis week has been observed in a very fitting manner is past week at Emory. Such powful speakers and constructive thinke sas Sherwood Eddy, Raymond Robins. Bishop McConnell, Francis Miller and Kirby Page have been heard in

Mrs. Roberts Honors | Staff of Facts and Fancies Is Announced at Seminary

At Bridge Party

The following very capable and popular girls were elected on the staff of "Facts and Fancies," the annual of the Washington seminary:

Editor-in-chief, Miss Florence Eck-Mrs. J. W. Pearce, was the guest of a most enjoyable bridge given by Mrs. Faye Roberts at me on Sycamore street, Satur
Miss Lena Knox; boarding department

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Editor-in-chief, Miss Florence Eck-Miss Florence Eck-Miss Florence Eck-Miss Elerated Davis and Katherine Howell; society editor, Miss Kitty Park; joke editor, Miss Mary Rembert Denton; assistant class editor, Miss Gussie Dunbar.

Miss Gibson Honors

Miss Martha Gibson entertained at a dance on Friday evening at the in honor of Miss Thelma Lynch, of Mary Green, 645 Sycamore street.

West Point, Ga., and Miss Lois Thomas, of Mansfield, Ga.

Those invited were: Misses Lynch, Thomas, Mary Morris, Johnnie Logard Bridges, Bernice Hogg, Wade Phillip, Grace Thornton, Jewel King, Evelyn Spell, Margaret Brittingham, Catherine Foster, Margaret O'Sullivan, Inex Warnock, Hilda McMillian, Carolyn Gilbert, Alice Gibson, George R. Brinson, Russell Hilburn, J. C. Chambers, Ma ion Tommey, Mixon Smith, Howard Driscal, Carl Floyd, J. B. Richardson, Loury Holden, U. G. Wheeier, Johnny Murry, L. V. Doneher, Marion Morris, Mason Morris, Irwin Smith and others.

Miss Gibson was assisted in entertianing by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Miss Nell Johnson is visiting friends the Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.
Lucien Whipple, Jr., of Cochrau, a., is visiting Mrs. Lilla Dillard in Commerce of Cochrau, and Discal, Carl Floyd, J. B. Rich-Raymond chira.

Smith and others.

Miss Gibson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Gibson, and sister, Miss Alice Gibson.

Miss Walton

Decatur Camp Fire Swannanoa Group.

The Swannanoa camp fire group of Decatur held their council fire meethome of her parents in West End, ing Sunday afternoon at the home of

The beautiful council fire cere-

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Hospital Division To Give Charity Dance February 10

A midseason charity dance will be | The decorating committe will give

A midseason charity dance will be given by the hospital division of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday evenin. February 10.

Mrs. C. R. Justi is chairman of the hospital committee, which is sponsoring the dance and which has en of special value to the veterans at War Base Hospital No. 48 in the past year. The committee's work has been very outstanding in its excellence and has recen'ty enlarged its scope of activities to include a special ward for the aged at Grady hospital.

The decorating committee will give much attention to the decorations of the beautiful banquet hall.

For those who do not wish to participate in the dancing, a spendid opportunity will be given for Lridge games in the main clubhouse and many will avail themselves of this pleasure, so as to enjoy the music while playing the first participate in the dancing, a spendid opportunity will be given for Lridge games in the main clubhouse and many will avail themselves of this pleasure, so as to enjoy the music while playing the first participate in the dancing, a spendid opportunity will be given for Lridge games in the main clubhouse and many will avail themselves of this pleasure, so as to enjoy the music while playing the given for Lridge games in the main clubhouse and many will avail themselves of this pleasure, so as to enjoy the music while playing the given for Lridge games in the beautiful banquet hall.

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MEETINGS

meeting Monday, February 1, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

every member to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

Travelers' Protective association, will are especially urged to be present. hold their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, room No. 207. Chamber of Commerce building. All P. T. A. wives and daughters are urged to be present as final arrangements for the benefit card party to be held at the Ansley roof garden February 6, will be announced.

Lebanon chapter, O. E. S., No. 100 will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 4, at the Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill the Ansley roof garden February 6, will be announced. hold their regular meeting tonight

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, February 1. All members of the order are welcome.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock.

The Women's Pioneer society will-hold its regular monthly meeting February 3 at 3 p. m. in the Pine room of the Ansley hotel. All pioneer women and their daughters are most cordially invited.

The W. M. S., of Grant Park Bap- held Tuesday morning. February 2 tist church, will hold its business at 10:30, at the Wren's Nest, Atlanta lodge No. 230, Ladies Aux-

iliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Mrs. W. D. Burke, president, urges Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam build-The woman's auxiliary of Post B, ing, 86 Central avenue. All members

The board of managers of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, 1551 Peachtres road, Thursday morning, February 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary society of Grant Park Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday, February 1, at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting thrursday evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic held Tuesday. February 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Decatur, Ga. There will be work in the degrees and all members of the order in good standing are invited.

Members of Electa are expected to attend and visiting Stars, duly qualified, are most cordially invited.

Initiation ceremonies will be put on by competent officers and a representative of the grand chapter will be

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The executive committee of the P.-T. A. of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school will meet in the Sunday school building in the old room of the Brotherhood, Tuesday morning, February 2, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, February 1, at the church. "Christian Education" will be he subject of the meeting, with Dr. Richard Gillespy, president of Columbia seminary, as the principal speaker. Mrs. T. C. Dickson will lead the devotional.

Woman's Club President and Benefactors



Left to right, Harry D. Tipton, New York capitalists and president of the Southern Baking company; Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; H. M. Root, comptroller of the Southern Baking company. In the picture is shown the two officials presenting Mrs. Sharp with checks amounting to \$1,000.00, one-half given by Mr. Tipton personally and the other half by the company through the recommendation of Mr. Root. The gift was made to the club to be used in building a camping lodge for the junior department of the club, on the beautiful site given for that purpose, by G. F. Willis, and situated in a wooded spot on the grounds of the Avondale Estates.

The Burke County Federation of

luncheon served at the Anthony Wayne hotel. The afternoon session was: Welcome address by Mrs. Inez

February 2, at 3 o'clock, in room 207 Chamber of Commerce.

The regular monthly business meet ing of the W. M. U. of the Third Baptist church will be held at the church Monday, February 1, begin-ning promptly at 2:30 o'clock,

The Alumni association of the Simplex Shortland School Paragon system will meet at the assembly rooms of the school next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting pro-gram is being arranged after which the social intercourse will follow. Members, former students and grad-uates are urged to attend. Call Ivy 7043 for further details.

Delta Chi Sorority

To Meet Saturday.

The Delta Chi Honor society of Woodberry Hall will meet Saturday, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mabel Elder, 298 Myrtle street.

The members are Misses Sara DunThe Delta Chi Honor society of Vidette club; solo, by Mrs. Roy Stone; reading, by Mrs. Robert Winburne of Midville; solo by Mrs. Dade
Durden; business reports of all the
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Burke County Social Notes Federation Meets

In Waynesboro

Women's Clubs met with the Waynes-boro club Wednesday at the Anthony Wayne hotel. There were 76 women Miss Annie Mae Glem.

boro club Wednesday at the Anthony Wayne hotel. There were 76 women present. Vidette, Girard, Midville and Waynesboro had good delegations present. Mrs. Dade Durden, president of the county federation, president of the groups for the day was as

The Temple Sisterhood will meet Monday, February 1, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of the Pryor Street temple.

The Woman's Union Bible club will meet on Thursday morning promptly at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The book of First Timothy will be taken up this week. This club is undenominational. All women and girls are invited.

The Temple Sisterhood will meet of the program for the day was as follows:

Scripture and prayer by Rev. George M. Acree; song. America, by the federation; talk on the health center by Dr. R. L. Miller; memorial coins, by Mrs. Sidney Bates; introduction of speaker, F. S. Burney, by Mrs. Mamie Milledge; Mr. Birney spoke on 'The Legal Status of Woman's Club at a luncheon served at the Anthony Wayne hotel. The Anthony Wayne hotel. The Anthony Wayne hotel. The Anthony Wayne hotel. The county tederation, presided.

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Club Art Department Tuesday Morning

To Give Tea for

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The art department of the Atlanta meeting Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Miss Jouise Hunter, of La Grange, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Pearce of her aunt, Mrs. John W. Pearce of Negranore street.

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Mrs. Norman Sharp | Committees Are Appointed For Art Exposition in March

Mrs. Norman Sharp will entertain at tea ladies who are on the reception

Convention Body

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Preparations for the elaborate entertainment of the convention visitors will be arranged at this tea.

The following ladies will be Mrs. Sharp's guests: Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, Mrs. B. Miffin Hood, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Holland B. Judkins, Mrs. Iyan B. Allen, Mrs. W. C. Reyer, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. J. P. McGrath, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. Harold Wey, Mrs. James and to mail such a list of their articles to be exhibited at the exposition and to mail such a list of the entire exposition, assisted by Mrs. Norman Sharp, president. Mrs. Wille will receive these lists if addressed to 2010 Peachtree road.

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Will Hold Meeting Activities in Departments of West End Woman's Club

West End Woman's club is sponsor- of the social committee. Woman's club will hold its regular ing the prologue of the West End meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 picture show on the fifth and sixth sented Mrs. Chester Johnson, presiof February, at 7 and 9 o'clock. Miss dent, with a beautiful silver vase as

Woman's Club To Meet.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 2, at 3 o'clock in the Masons' building, Peachtree road.

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The entire club membership and their friends are urged to attend.

Mrs. Tom Wallace, newly appointed program chairman, will have charge of the program.

Loving Cup Awarded. fit bridge Thursday afternoon placed to attend.

The literature department of the the silver loving cup in the hands

Mrs. W. N. Ponder, chairman, pre-

A big mass meeting will be held on Monday, February 1, at 8 o'clock in the College Park Methodist church to discuss the voting of school bonds on February 20 February 20.

A. E. Pounds, state supervisor of high schools and interested in state and local school bonds, will address the meeting.

the meeting.

The College Park school board will present proposed plans for school buildings to be erected if the bonds are carried.

Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing several selections. All are cordially invited

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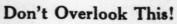
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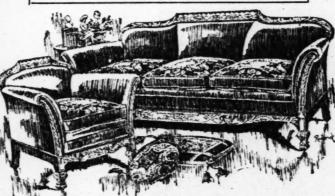


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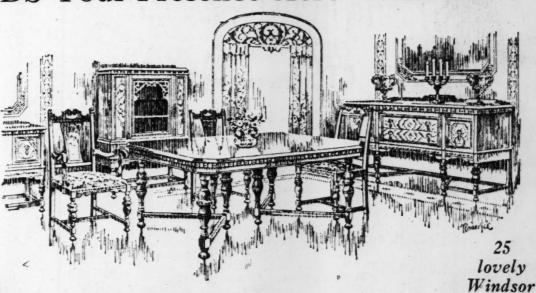
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Mrs. Robin Adair Is Hostess To Shakespears Class

Mrs. Robin Adair was hostess to the Shakespeare cless Friday at her home, 723 Ponce de Leon avenue. An examination on the play "Othello" was given and Mrs. H. E. Stillwell was awarded a Shakespearian
door knocker for her perfect paper.
Mrs. Adair presented an interesting Shakespearian contest with a
time limit for answering. Mrs. Hal
Davison and Mrs. Bonar White were
the most successful and drew for an
exquisite hand-made handkerchief.
A brief business meeting followed.
Mrs. Taylor, the president, assigned
special work on Cymbeline for the
next meeting, February 5. During
the social hour Mrs. Adair served a
delectable lunch, assisted by her little
daughter, Frances Adair. lo" was given and Mrs. H. E. Still-

Buckeye Woman's Club Holds Monthly Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. D. O. Smith, 77 West Fourteenth street, on January 26. Mrs. Leila Dillard, national W. C. T. U. director of peace and arbitration was the guest and principal speaker of the afternoon, her subject being "Peace and Prohibition." She is a woman of great intelligence and a forceful

of great intelligence and speaker.

Mrs. J. O. Ashenhurst, who has recently returned from Egypt and Abyssinia, also gave an interesting talk. There were about forty members present and Mrs. J. L. Murphy and Mrs. S. G. Hunter were the as-

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From left to right, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Miss Mary Tucker, presiof the Girls' High school student body; Mrs. J. E. Springer, Miss Jesse Muse, principal of G. H. S., and Mrs. Irving Thomas, photographed at the Girls' High school breaking ground for

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liave been arranged for the entertain-ment of the members of this group. Mrs. T. S. Sells, assistant treasurer, gave the financial report for the treas-urer. Mrs. D. O. Cogbill, who was confined to her home with a sprained aakle. Mrs. Merrill spoke of the pleasure of the members in having Mrs. Sells again take part in the club activities after a prolonged illness. Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, chairman of entertainment, told of plans for a picture show to be sponsored at the West End theater.

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Mrs. Swann Burnett, announced that her committee is to serve an oyster supper at the club late in February, the entertainment to be staged by the literary committee.

Mrs. Myers Loveless, garden chairman, made interesting announcements of her plans for beautifying the growads; on Monday, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Loveless had arranged to confer with H. J. Wallace, the skilled landscape gardener, who will perfect plans for beautifying the grounds with shrubs and attractive flowering plants. Mrs. Loveless also spoke of the decided social and financial success of the bridge-luncheon recently sponsored by her committee.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Tom Branch, chairman of membership, that Mrs. W. J. Hogan had been elected to membership in the club. Mrs. Merrill, the president, expressed her pleasure in Mrs. Hogan's affiliation with the club.

Mrs. Merrill then presented Mrs. T. E. Suttles, a member of the program committee, who had arranged a musical program of unusual brilliance. Mrs. Suttles graciously presented Mrs. Francis Stovall Felder, an organist and pianist of surpassing skill and talent. Mrs. Felder rendered two piano solos: (1) Etude, Raff. (2) "A Song of the Sea," Harriett Ware.

Mrs. Hollingsworth then presented Mrs. William Modena, a member of the West End Baptist church choir, and an artist of finished charm and poise. Mrs. Modena delighted her audience with an aria from the Song-Cycle, "Welcome, Sweet Wind," Cadman and The Cadman and The Cadman and The Cadman and Total Program of the Mest and pianical program of the Mest and pianical program of the Sea," Harriett Ware.

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Mrs. Suttles was thanked by the president for the presentation of this artistic program.

New Era Study Club Meets.

Club Meets.

The New Era Study club met Wednesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. E. H. West, 26 Artington place, Following luncheon one of the most delightful programs of the year was enjoyed. A paper on "The True Beginning of American Music" was given by Mrs. R. J. Pritchett. Miss Bowded, of the Atlanta conservatory, gave the reading, "Mademoiselle." Mrs. Le Roy Rogers gave brief sketches on a number of the leading American composers, playing and singing several delightful numbers representing their various works.

This was followed by a talk by Mrs. Dwight Bayley on "Folk Song." Indian, Hawaiian and negro, telling especially of her own personal knowledge of the Indian, his songs and customs, from years' experience living near the Indian reservations in Oklahoma and Montana. She illustrated her talk by singing a number of typical folk songs.

The members of the club are: M. dames F. M. Akers, J. B. Brooks, Dwight Bayley, Douglas Conts, Edgar Craighead, C. F. Dowe, J. M. Hewett, G. H. Phillips, Frank Pike, M. B. Parker, R. J. Pritchett, G. W. Quillian, James D. Rhodes, Le Roy Rogers, W. B. Sewell, George T. Smith, Tim Thornton, E. H. West and S. C. Ort.

Mrs. Lewis Merriam | Delta Tau Delta Alumni Will Is Hostess At Give Artists' Ball in May

The table was beautifully decorated with baskets of red roses and narcissi. After luncheon the party was taken into the card room adjoining which was decorated in

yellow.

Mrs. Thomas Darrah and Mrs. George F. Baltzell, the honor guests, are prominent members of society. The prize winners were Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Kendric and Mrs. Colley.

The guests included a coterie of charming members of the army contingent.

Lovely Luncheon The Atlanta alumni chapter of the Wheary, William Betterfield, Carl Lovely Luncheon

The Atlanta alumni chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain at an elaborate artists' ball at an elaborately appointed bridge-luncheon on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at 750 Ponce de Leon avenue, covers being laid for 42 guests.

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Kindergarten Alumni To Meet Friday.

The Kindergarten Alumni club will meet Friday, February 5, at 3 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, with Miss Dickerson and Miss Madge Bigham as hostesses.

Teacher's Health. Miss Emma ves ley, principal of the Atlanta Normal Training school, will speak on the greatest improvement during the year.

The Lucy Elizabeth alumni is sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of will speak on the spiritual development, and Mrs. Albright on the mental development of children.

Dr. H. M. Cox, president of Emory speak on the "Conservation of the university, will present at this party Teacher's Health." Miss Emma Wes-

Lucy Elizabeth

Alumni Will

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36-inch Lingerie Cloths—29c value
36-inch Cretonnes—39c value
36-inch Splashed Cotton Pongee—39c value
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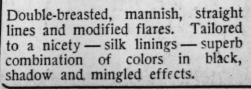
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Better Films Committee Features Noted Speakers

A talk by Major A. J. Guinn on lion," "Boy Scout Saturday" on the "Sunday School Movies" and a review by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, recently returned from New York, on the latest and best pictures to be seen in At-

it had added to the interest in its religious phases and in the attendance. McClellan, Habersham chapter D. A. religious phases and in the attendance.
"Following a forceful talk of 15 minutes, each Sunday, a film of : x or seven reels is shown," said Major Guinn, "selected by myself, with the greatest of care. Sometimes hese reels are of a religious character and sometimes are adapted from some good piece of literature, such as, "The Sky Pilot." 'Silas Warner,' etc. Preceding the showing of a film, the class reads the book, thus encouraging their love of good books; 'A Maker of Men' was shown for six consecutive Sundays," he said, "for different classes, and on the seventh Sunday was presented for the whole engregation." The major closed his talk by telling of his hopes to combine with other Sunday school classes of neighboring towns in the purchase of pictures, so that some of the best pictures would be available for "eir common use."

In a most interesting talk, Mrs. would be available for on use.

Lawrence Stallings.

"Better films workers of the Will Hays organization are drawing their greatest inspiration from Atlanta."

Mrs. Richardson says, "and glowing reports of the work done here, also have reached the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which I have recently attended as federation director for Georgia. The work of Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the home of the last evening at the home of the last evening at the home.

and best pictures to be seen in Atlanta soon, featured one of the most interesting meetings of the Atlanta better films committee held in the lear room at Rich's store on Wednesday of the past week.

Major Guinn told of the success of the introduction of good films in his Sunday school class of about 100 young women, how it had broadened their outlook on life, and how much it had added to the interest in its

tures would be available for eir common use.

In a most interesting talk, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson brought the latest news of filmdom from New York city, where she was taken by members of the Will Hays organization to see the latest films which are to be shown an Atlanta soon. Among those she mentioned as most inspirational are "Ben Hur," "Stella Dallis" in which Belle Bennett, so well known formerly in Atlanta, has won international recognition, and "The Big Parade," by Lawrence Stallings.

Ione, P.-T. A. council.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, prominent club was not Portland Oregon, and mother of Nelvin Ogden, Howard organist. Mrs. Charles C. Harding, who comes the speaker of the day, Major Guine. Members of the executive board 12.28-ent were Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, vice president; Mrs. George Price, and Mrs. C. Decker Mrs. Providence R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, prominent club was not Portland Oregon, and mother of Nelvin Ogden, Howard organist. Mrs. Charles C. Harding, who comes the latest films which are to be shown and the speaker of the day, Major Guine. Members of the was the latest films which are to be shown and the speaker of the day, Major Guine. Members of the executive board 12.28-ent were Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles C. Harding, who comes the latest films which are to be shown and the speaker of the day, Major Guine. Members of the executive board 12.28-ent were Mrs. Frank Mrs. George Price, and Mrs. C. Decker Mrs. Providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, prominent club was not providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, prominent club was not providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Harrison M. Ogden, prominent club was not providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Mrs. Cappella Mrs. Charles C. Harding, who comes to Atlanta from Providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles C. Harding, who comes to Atlanta from Providence, R. L. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank

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Lovely Bride of Past Week



Mrs. William Davis Harwell, Jr., whose wedding was a lovely of the past week. Mrs. Harwell was formerly Miss Catherine Abbott Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Lambert.

Music Club Chorus To Present Program

the Atlanta Music club chorus, will be Miss Lula Clark King, director of

A delightful affair of the week was a surprise kitchen shower that was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilhite, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grogan, on Cooper street, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Wilhite, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grogan, on Cooper street, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Grogan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Corley, Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, Mrs. H. E. Stanfield and Mrs. J. G. Looney.

The guests included Mrs. L. M. Mize, Mrs. S. H. Cobb, Mrs. Lester Nesbitt, Mrs. Wayman Jones, Mrs. Frances Brooks, Mrs. J. G. Looney, Mrs. B. B. Bolling, Mrs. Pat Akin, Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, Mrs. William Parson, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Stanfield, Miss Elouise Mize, Miss Mattie Lou Mize, Miss Elease Looney, Miss India Looney, Harry Nesbit, Mrs. William Sulavan, Mrs. Bill Fincher, Mrs. W. E. Corley, Mrs. D. H. Scoggins, Mrs. Roy Wilhite and Mrs. T. J. Grogan.

Roy Wilhite and Mrs. T. J. Grogan.

Social News.

Mrs. Alfred Current, of Gastonia, Mrs. and Mrs. Ange G. McDuffie, of Che Little, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Bryant and family have gone to Sarasota, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. D. A. McDuffie has returned from Lithia, Ga., where she was called by the death of her father, M. J. Turner.

Katherine, the young daughter, of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Guffin, who is ill in a sanitarium in Boston, Mass., is slightly improved. Dr. and Mrs. Guffin are at her bedside.

R. E. Boyle, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mrs. E. Boyle, Sr.

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Mrs. W. E. Lowe, after spending some time with relatives in Miami, Fla., is stopping a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Allen, before returning to Duluth.

J. B. Brown is in Cincinnati for a month.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, of
New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart announce the birth of a son, on Tuesday,
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January 26.
W. E. Mays is in Sarasota, Fla
Miss Mildred Campbell is out after
an illness of two weeks.
Miss Jewell Davis has returned to
Austell, after a visit with Miss Mildred Campbell.
G. P. Green has returned to Fair-

Miss Lula Moore, of Rome, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Simmons.

News From Ga. State

tions.

Miss Lucile McGregor led the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A.
Thursday evening, the subejet being
"The Association and Its Interpretation of Christ at the Present Day."

Miss Mitchelson, primary supervisor of the Brunswick public schools,
visited the college this week to study
the methods used in the training

Woman's College.

Girl Scout Pageant To Be Given March 12 At Auditorium

Plans are well under way for the Girl Scout pageant to be given in the auditorium March 12, states Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, in announcing the chairmen of the various committees as follows: Finance, Mrs. Arthur Harris; tickets, Mrs. Alfred Newell; east, Mrs. Karl Karston; costumes, Mrs. J. F. Heard; properties, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming; music, Mrs. Enrico Leide; auditorium and rehearsals, Mrs. F. J. Paxon; program, Mrs. Frank D. Holland.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Frank D. Holland. Miss Victoria Montgomery, of New

York City, who has had several years of practical stage experience in both acting and directing, has been engaged as dramatic director and will collaborate with Mrs. Harvey L. Parcollaborate with Mrs. Harvey L. Par-ry, local girl scout executive and gen-eral director of the pageant, in the writing and staging of the scenario. Rehearsals will begin February 17. It is important that all girl scouts who wish to take part enroll at once either through their troop captains or at girl scout headquarters, 614 cham-ber of commerce.

At Woman's Club noon of last week. Taking part were Luckie St. Teachers

Recent Bride

Woman's Auxiliary T. P. A. To Give Benefit Party,

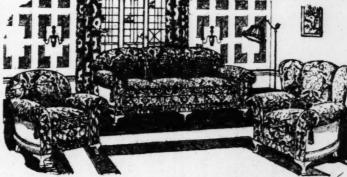
The Woman's auxiliary of Post B, T. P. A., made final plans for a large card party at their regular meeting on Saturday evening, held in room 207, Chamber of Commerce building. This meeting was held at the same time that Post B was holding its meeting in hall No. 2 and was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. C. Harrison. This party is to be given on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel on the evening of February 6 at 8 o'clock. All members of Post B. with their wives, are invited to attend. The tickets are 50 cents each, or \$2 a table. Each table may play whatever game of cards they like best and players are requested to bring their own eards. Anyone wishing to attend please call Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Main 4796, or Mrs. F. E. Kibler, Hemlock 7686-J.

There will be prizes for each table Rome, G., Jennary 30.—Students in the department of music gave as beautiful recital on Threate December 20 and 300 sours will take profess of the department of music gave as beautiful recital on Threate December 20 and 300 sours will take profess of the department of music gave as beautiful recital on Threate December 20 and 300 sours will take profess of the department of music gave as beautiful recital on Threate December 20 and 300 sours will take profess of the department of music gave as beautiful recital on Threate December 20 and 300 sours will take profess of the department of the department of the department of the department of expression gave as the departme and seven or eight grand prizes that each one present will draw for. The

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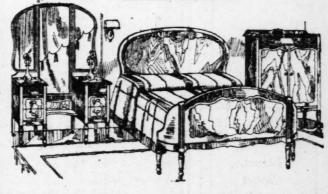


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Woman's College. Valdosta, Ga., January 30.—The junior class of the Georgia State Woman's college, at Valdosta, has established an attractive tea room on the campus where food delicacies will be served on Tuesdays and Fridays. The lower floor of the 'House in the Woods' is used for this purpose and various members of the class serve as hostesses and waitresses. Miss Frances Myrick, of Thomasville. was hostess on Tuesday of this week and Miss Christine Meadows, of Atlanta, was hostess on Friday. A piano interpretation recital of the opera, 'Alglola,' by DeLeon, rendered by Clarence Gustlin, was given Friday. Mr. Gustlin, who is a well-known pianist in the musical world, is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The annual book party was an event of Wednesday evening, January 27. A one-act comedy, 'The Kleptomaniac,' was given as part of the program. James Dasher, of the music department, sang "Then You Will Remember Me," by Balfe. Miss Ann Smith led a clever little stunt, "Happy School Days." The Dramatic club held a very interesting program under the leadership of Miss Margaret LaFar, of Savannah, Ga., Friday evening, January 29. Miss Louise Sawyer, director of the expression department, read selections. ruary clearance\$ 175.00 sale price....

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Honorary Presidents-Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

State Executive Board Holds Important Meeting

Of outstanding interest in the world guests, who all responded with talks of women's activities was the execution of much interest along their various lines. tive board meeting of the Georgia di-

madge, Miss Lilly Martin and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Grace Speaks.

Mrs. Walter Grace, past president, of Macon, spoke on the necessity of reminding the chapters of their quots of books. "History of Womes in War Times." She said "This is a debt we owe; it is forced upon as: the money has been borrowed, and it is up to each state to do its part. She went on to urge that this work he made a special part of this year's work. Motion was made and carried that the committee on resolutions make its report at 11:30 o'clock. The resolution committee was Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, The following new chairmen of flogs; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, cut todian of scrapbook. Mrs. Calksell, chairman of flags; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, cut todian of scrapbook. Mrs. Calksell, chairman of flags; Mrs. R. K. K. Ambon, chairman of legislaturian and place; Mrs. Ela Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Mrs. Child, Mrs. A. J. J. Harris, Mrs. Harts' recorder of crosses and urged to done of scrapbook. Mrs. Calksell, chairman of hegislaturian and state officer for head of the was received with much satisfam, of Rabun Gap; Mrs. K. K. K. Rambo, chairman of legislaturian and state officer for the pound of the regulations. Mrs. Calksell, the responsibility at the chairman and state officer for the pound of the regulations. Mrs. Chair was allowed to the real for publicity but that each chair the work was a manual and and an analysis and official page. Mrs. Mrs. McKenjain and the was received with much satisfaction. Mrs. Perdue spoke of the variety and the was received with much satisfaction. Mrs. Perdue spoke of the variety of the sate of the page by exploiting the variety for the pound of the variety of the depart of the south the official page was the life of the organization.

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The official meeting was opened by a few well-chosen words of welcome by Mrs. McKenzie.

In the absence of Mrs. C. E. Reed the newly-appointed corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, served. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille, served as parliamentaria and made secure forever the supremacy of their race. Our country, torn as carried by the scenes of war has prospered and her face is flushed with hope as it turns to greet what is no foresterved. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille, served as parliamentaria and suffering, before us is the open and suffering, before us is the open door of opportunity. However far madge, Miss Lilly Martin and Mrs. Charles Moore.

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The Resolutions Committee.

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Among the many activities reported a fermion of January 19 in celebrations to a particular description of the description of January 19 in celebration.

Chappell and in the receiving line stood Mrs. H. J. Williams, chapter president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. C. R. McCrory, Miss Mary Hornady and Mrs. L. G. Stewart.

Mrs. Luther Slade, soloist, with Miss Maurine, Murro, as nignist rendered.

Maurine Muno as pianist, rendered a short program of music after which Mrs. McKenzie delivered an address on Lee. Mrs. Hayes, former state Woman's club president, made a splen-did talk on the Stone Mountain me-

At the conclusion of the very interesting program, a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. John Wall,

Many Activities At Peachtree Christian Church

tive board meeting of the Georgia division, U. D. C., which convened at the Atlanta chapter house on Juniper street Friday, January 29. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president, was in the chair, and almost a full attendance at the meeting testified to the activity of the present administration.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the bostess chapter, and this was followed by roll call. The official meeting was opened by a cy of their race. Our country, torn of the stration of the surpremantal of the convenience of the confederate of the Peachtree Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Rosier on West Tenth street Wedinesday afternoon. The home was decorated with red and white and the valentine motif was carried out to the innutest detail, Little Miss Christine tory of peace and established a reign of line and order out of seething chaos and made secure forever the supremantal orders.

Quitman, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The U. D. C. chapter here has invited Rev. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college at Macon, to deliver the annual Memorial day ad-

dress, April 26. chapter has also voted to join cial.) - The local chapter of the U D. the D. A. R. chapter and the Woman's

is a condiment.

Mme. Gauthler Sings.

Following the orchestral selections came a group of songs sung by the well-known French soprano, Mme. Eva Gauthier. Like a gorgeous bird of paradise she swept before the heavy stage curtains, the glow of the footlights enveloping her dusky, exotic services and organized the stage and demolishes the entire cast in his fury, and as Sancho Panza attempts to comfort the weeping Boy stage curtains, the glow of the footlights enveloping her dusky, exotic beauty in an oreola of line striking and more implication with the low standard of kinghthood and chivalry expressed by the nction, finally loses control of himself altogether, and oraudishing his sword wildly he advances upon the stage and demolishes the entire cast in his fury, and as Sancho Panza attempts to comfort the weeping Boy stage curtains, the glow of the footlights enveloping her dusky, exotic services.

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Madison, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The Morgan county chapter has passed the following resolutions:
Resolved, by the Morgan County Chapter,
U. D. C., of Madison, Ga., That we dissent U. D. C., of Madison, Ga., That we dissent from the action taken by the Georgia division, U. D. C., in convention assembled at Sandersville October 29, 1925.

First, that we express faith and confidence in the administration of the affairs of Stone Mountain Memorial association.

Second, that we indorse the action of Governor Walker in accepting for our state the allotted quota of coins and that we pledge our best efforts to accomplish the sale of Georgia's quota.

Third, that we request our newly elected

Attends Board Meeting



Mrs. S. G. Lang, first state vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., who attended the executive board meeting in Atlanta last week. Mrs. Lang is an outstanding figure in the world of women's achievements.

President Will Give Cup;

Mme. Wanda Landowska presided at the harpsichord, which added intriguing tone quality to the orchestral color; Mme. Raymonde Delaunois, soprano, and Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera company, and William Simmons sang the parts of the boy. Don Quixote, and Master Peter, respectively, and Remo Bufano and his corps of believes manipulated.

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excerpts for orchestra from the ballet, "El Amor Brujo." The opera, "La Vida Breve." and the two ballets, "El Amor Brujo" and "El Sombrero de tres Picos," the symphonic poem known here as "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," and "El Retablo de Maeso

Pedro" are De Falla's most important works. The opera will be produced by the Metropolitan Opera company

later in the season, and Mme. Landowska will also introduce a new opus for harpsichord and chamber orchestra, written for and dedicated

lights enveloping her dusky, exotic beauty in an oreola of light. Of striking and commanding stage presentations and exhibit an audience as these

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and her interpretations were spirited and artistic.

And then the heavy curtains parted, revealing a unique spectacle. To the left of the stage was the puppet the ater draped in orange velvet, gaily strewn with silver stars. A drop curtain of rose-colored velvet concealed the miniature stage. Higher up a railed balcony dominated the scene below, from which the puppeteers—spectral figures garbed in somber black robes and wearing white masks—controlled the movements of the puppets within full view of the audience. It is said that the visible presence of the manipulator, an innovation in our theater, was familiar to mediaeval Europe, suggesting an ironic fate that controls the actions and destinies of mortals.

For the first time in America life—in this year, the is a way of the surface of the manipulator of the University of Georgia in Augusta and will receive his degree in medicine this year. He is a member of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and a young man of wide popularity and splendid promise.

The wedding was a very quiet event, the bride's only attendant being her little sister, Matilda, who, in a beige-colored crepe frock and Leg-morn bonnet trimmed with pink roses, was a lovely little, bridesmaid. The

and destinies of mortals.

For the first time in America lifesize puppets were used to represent the principal characters, while the singers, taking their parts, were concealed in the orchestra: Despite the clever mauner in which their movements were controlled, one could not but feel that the action would have been more realistic and effective had the singers acted the parts of Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, Master Peter and the Boy.

The scene opens at an inn on the borders of Aragon. Don Quixote and his companion arrive at the inn and are invited by Master Peter to witness the show. The Boy then enters centered with mounds of spring flow-

to her.

The music of De Falla, like the paintings of Zuloaga, proclaims the atavism of the Spaniard. Warmth, voluptuous color, spirited rhythms and an inherent melodious quality are attributes, which the brighting effect of ultra-modernism cannot obliterate. De Falla's music is first and foremost Spanish. Its tinge of modernism adds but the racy zest of a condiment.

his companion arrive at the inn and candles and tall vases of calla lilies. For the breakfast the tables were ness the show. The Boy then enters and in a sing-song and monotonous manner declaims the story as the plot progresses. It has to do with the rescue of Melisendra, daughter of Charlemagne, from the Moors. Don Quixote, growing more and more impatient with the low standard of knighthood and chivalry expressed by the action, finally loses control of a condiment.

HEADS ACCEPT PLACES

Nearly all of the chairmanships of Nearly all of the chairmanships of standing committees of the Atlanta chamber of commerce have been accepted by the members named by President W. D. Hoffman, it was announced Saturday. The following appointments have been accepted:

J. J. Haverty, art committee; W. B. Hartsfield, aviation committee; W. Armand Mov. foreign trada; W. O.

striking and commanding stage prespresident. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, to exert
her influence to prevent the circulation
outside of Georgia of any friction within
our state and to seek to suppress any state
ment which reflects upon the management
and integrity of the Stone Mountain Men rial association.

Fourth, that we as a chapter express to
President Coolige and Secretary Mellon our
appreciation of their generosity and assure
them that a loyal south will never forget
the stand that they have taken in this matter.

Fifth, that we deplore the state of
induction of the Georgia
division of U. D. C. be given a place on the
executive personnel of the memorial association in order that the breach may be
considered and all work together for the
corresponding Secretary Morgan County
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W. Daniel, Savannah; third district, Mrs. Ethel Dupree Pierce, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. Samuel G. Lang, Sandersville; fifth district, Miss Sarah G. Stokes, Augusta.

"I notice contests in essay writing on "Thrift," contest on "Highway Safety," etc., and these are splenney general of the state.

"Resources of southwest Georgia will be discussed by Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, at a luncheon meeting of the Service club of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce next Friday at 12:30 o'clock. He will be introduced by George M. Napier, attorney general of the state.

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18th Amendment Celebrations Continue

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made my own survey in regard to the visited every state in the effect of the eighteenth amendment, United States before and since prohi- and I know of my own personal said Mrs. Mary Harris Ar- knowledge that the difference between of Georgia and America, known conditions before and since national ored in this and other coun-a national and world Wom-ence between daylight and darkness-

month under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in celebration of the sixth an-T. U. in celebration of the sixth an-niversary of the eighteenth amend-ment, with speakers of prominence praising national constitutional pro-hibition and urging its strict observ-ance, to say nothing of the numberless speeches and sermons in which its beneficent accomplishments have been enumerated in practically every church, Sunday school, Bible class, and in other gatherings.

"As one who is wise has said: 'Prohibition has made real progress. Its first six years are marked by de-

churches joined with the W. C. T. U.

Good music and the exercise by the gion added interest to the program. The following resolution was adopted by the large audience:

"Resolved, That we consider thos who would weaken the Volstead act as enemies of prohibition. We are opposed to any legislation which will weaken the Volstead act in any way, as this would tend to its eventual re-peal and the return of the legalized liquor traffic to which we are unal-terably opposed."

blinded by liquor-wrath and thirstprejudice will fail to see the benefits of the eighteenth amendment. Prohibition is one of the greatest upward steps the people have ever taken."

Mrs. Dillard's Speech.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university, state W. C. T. U. recording secretary and national W. C. T. U. director of the department of peace, and Rev. W. H. Ketchum, pastor of the Coghran Methodist church, made

Dr. Gifford Gordon, of Melbourne, Australia, who made three strong probibition addresses in Macon at the exercises attendant upon the opening of state headquarters in that city, gave a number of well received probibition lectures in Columbus, the first to a representative audience at St. Luke Methodist church, when he was introduced by Mayor Homer Dimon. He addressed the Rotarians, Kiwanians and other civic clubs, and spoke to hundreds of soldiers at Fort Bennigs.

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Excuse It, Please By Lee Hove

Wherein a Young Woman With Too Many Suitors Meets One With a Mind of His Own

OBODY denies that there is a great deal of indigestion of various sorts in this world of rich food, mile a minute living, and-complexes! Most people have it in some form

or another—rich people very expensively, and others to the tune of a mere teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of water. Some lay it to a pneumogastric nerve and others to a—lobster! It is directly traceable to taking too much of anything, or a mixture of too many things at the same time, or indulging in excitation in overlarge doses.

Lois Allen was afflicted with a type of this much execrated disease, absolutely unknown to the medical profession; she had a bad case of "beau" in-digestion! She had taken a beau every day in the week for a long time and—a surplus on Sunday!

Sunday was a bad day indeed. The telephone began ringing early in the

My God! How does she keep it · up?" her father ejaculated, casting a disgusted glance at her mother, who was listening with a reminiscent smile to the apparent eternality of the telephone conversation.

Mrs. Allen did not answer. She never wondered about Lois-Lois remained to the maternal eyes that miraculous thing—a helpless, hug-gable, and forever to be adored in-

However, there were other people who did wonder.

The postman wondered-as he delivered numerous fat letters addressed in different types of masculine handwriting. The florist wondered as he cut holes for "very long stems" in his most expensive green boxes. The girls in the candy shops wondered as they tied five pounds with saucy pink bows and noted that those who ordered were sup-hurned "swell" and of those unfortunate individuals who of the universe, and the universe in the twiling that the universe in the twiling that the universe in the univ dered were sun-burned, "swell," and authoritative of manner.

On the day when Kennedy was con-vinced that he had "the Lois Allen" The lost no time in going about to find a cure. He did everything that his triends suggested—and some things that he thought of himself; but his case was only aggravated.

He began making mistakes in calculations and looking at people with a fatuous smile in business conferences. He found himself buying new collars and matching shirts to socks and socks to ties! People began to smile when they looked at him!

Kennedy was a broker, and what 'is called "a successful young business man." He speculated sanely, worked He speculated sanely, worked · indefatigably, and always insisted on paying all the checks!

He was big, square shouldered, and tawny haired, with a pair of blue



had always taken things "hard"-at least, so his dead mother had assured In his infancy his colic had nearly scared everybody to death. His measles had nearly cost his parents an obituary notice, and his mumps had been the amazement of all beholders.

Now Kennedy had no mind to take Lois to the tune of Chopin's funeral march—but he didn't seem to know just what to do about it. The business of love he found was being played along certain old and well established lines, and nobody had ever put in any modern improvements. Every man did what every other man had done before him—for centuries! No matter how obsolete the methods, they were followed slavishly. The procedure was that of feudal lord and slave-and the feudal lord was not enacted by the male of the species!

This was a direct departure from

The only way Kennedy could account for the cowardly inaction of the class in which he found himself was -that when stakes are high fear enters in, and with fear a caution that amounts to paralysis.

And he wasn't any more original than his competitors. In spite of his best efforts he was unable to make himself more noticeable to Lois Allen than the next man. He was compelled to bring his devotion wrapped up in the same kind of paper-tied with the same kind of string. He thought-and some of his friends thought-that it was "different," but Lois seemed to be oblivious of the She absorbed devotion with the sort of impersonal indifference with which a blotter sops up water.

What stampeded Kennedy was that every living thing had been done before him-perhaps in a better way. If he left a book—asking Lois rather

diffidently if she had read it—she would thank him prettily, and say, "Awfully nice of you, but Mr. Jenkins gave it to me last Saturday. He's leaving for Alaska tomorrow. Poor old Jenkins!"

Kennedy flinched and suggested the theater.

"I've seen all the shows," said Lois regretfully, "isn't it awful! Tom Fuller took me for the third time to the Follies last night."

And so it went. His roses were always preceded by orchids. His candy by fudge-which she liked better. His compliments had been more cleverly turned by Starkwell, who wrote for

the magazines.
"Confound it—it's mesmerism!" said Kennedy to himself late one affernoon when he called for Lois in his gray roadster to run her out to a house party on Long Island.

As she came down the steps it seemed to Kennedy that there was a certain swordlike quality about her.

CROSSED WIRES REPLETE WITH THRILLS, HEART THROBS, HUMAN INTEREST

ARRACUDA A NEW AND FASCINATING BLUE RIBBON MYSTERY SERIAL In This Issue

Excuse It, Please

Slim, silver bright, and-perilous!

She was dressed in gray stuff that looked like a silver sheath, and she had one of those large flopping hats that he hated—because it concealed her eyes. Her eyes were extraordi-nary—sea green under a lowering sky, but blue when she laughed-a wicked bewitching, jewel-like glitter of blue that startled a man-and the lashes were so black that a raven might have drawn a wing across them.

When Lois laughed Kennedy was most afraid of her, though it was when she was still—if he had but known it—that he had most cause!

She slipped into the seat beside him and waved at her mother, who

was standing at a window.
"Good-by," she called, and kissed
her fingertips. She was full of the poetry of motion, and Kennedy said something of the sort as he started

When he was with her he was possessed by a delightful feeling of ex-hilaration. Hope went rampant. Of course, he'd win! He'd always won. He couldn't lose.

He looked at the little white chin showing under the gray hat. It was a delicious chin to wonder about. Dominating, perhaps; perhaps a bit stub-born—it curved up so firmly to the young mouth. And what a mouth! Delicately bowed and slightly reddened by an unnecessary lipstick.

Kennedy despised that lipstick, and yet it tantalized him. She would get it out in the most impossible places and pout out her lips in a way that made a man want to break all the ten commandments.

He had always execrated lipsticks, but there was something about the one she called hers that was distinctly original-and the way she smeared the paint off with her finger and then tilted her face in his direction-bewitching!

She was an inscrutable creature for one so young. The will to deceiveto mask—comes usually with agebut there was something about Lois Allen that forever set a man at a distance—allowed companionship across barriers.

Kennedy had not thought much of marriage, yet far back in his subcon-sciousness he knew that it was a big woman he was after—a mother of men-not pygmies.

He had something urgent, insistent in him that predicted achievementa going forward. He had a sneaking feeling that Lois Allen wasn't the wife for such a man.

In the stock exchange they had an axiom, "Let go before you have to." Kennedy was considering it now. Next month-or next week-or tomorrow even, would people be saying of him: "Poor Kennedy; he's off to China or Alaska-or Timbuctunedy had always had a peculiar aversion to Timbuctu. He had never pictured himself going there.

He looked about him. Gray stillness. Twilight-at its old work of putting out the day. It seemed to be listening—waiting. The hour of whispers.

He sighed. It was the thing he did

Along the smooth ribbon of the road the car sped. The trees on either

side tried to catch it. It seemed to Kennedy that the misery in him was appeased by speed. There was something solacing about it. He had an idea that it "knew."

And yet his hours alone with her were few, and they got away from him even as the car sped. Timedarned old miser making suppliants of men. An hour here-a moment there. Clinging, beseeching. A little longer-just a moment more.

Kennedy looked at Lois. She had tossed aside her drooping hat. Her little head was tenderly boyish. Slick waves of jet black hair tumbled down to her blue eyes in a straight bang, and the locks cut in an even line across her neck curved in black half-moons on her pale cheeks.

She had been quiet for a long time now, and Kennedy was jealous of her thoughts. He would be leaving her in a half hour at the latest, and there was so much to say. He was as full of words as a balloon of air, and he seemed to have no way to get them

They were passing the country estates, and the twilight was growing deeper. Ghostly gray ruffles spread across the horizon, tenuous shadows adrift, breaking up in little cool kisses

on the blue.

Kennedy thought of the good old

Kennedy thought. He stopped the

car and mentioned it.

"There's something the matter with the clutch," he said. "I've got to get down."

Lois jumped off the other side. She took a long breath, and stretched out her arms as if to gather in the twilight. She did things like that all the time. It made her look more beautiful and made him more miserable.

"I believe we're the only people in the world," she said in a hushed voice.

A car sped by. Kennedy looked at it bitterly. She laughed and broke a white blossom off one of the bushes

holding it up to him. "Do you sup-pose any one saw?"

He came over at the roadside.
"Look—thief!"

He came over, ignoring everything but his own emotions.

"Why won't you ever believe anying I say?" he asked, almost harshly.

Lois flung back her head. Her eyes were suddenly gray and cool, like eyes were suddenly gray and cool, like steel. "I never believe what men say —on principle," she said, carelessly. "Well—you've got to believe what I say now."

Kennedy caught hold of her hands and held onto them grimly. This was the way he had taken the measles and the mumps-head foremost-hit or miss fashion.

The girl struggled to free herself. "Don't," she rebuked, "not in the middle of the road." She broke away and ran over to the shelter of the trees. "I don't like you when you look at me like that," she pouted. Then, "Please don't—" she whispered. "It isn't any—use!"

But Kennedy blundered on. "I can't stand it," he stammered. "It's like being hit on the head with a ton of bricks-this way month after month. I want you for my wife! You know it. You've always known it! It isn't a secret to-to-to any one. If I have to, I suppose I can take the dose other chaps have taken—but somehow—I can't believe I'll have to—Lois!"

Another car sped by. The occupants turned and stared.

"They saw you," the girl gasped. "What do I care?"

Kennedy followed her over to the side of the car. She put out her hands to push him back, and thenlet him look into her eyes!

Then, "Don't tell me here!" he said, suddenly afraid. There was a cruel little silence. The girl stretched out her hands:

"I wish I-could, Bill, dear," she said, gently. "You don't know how I wish -I could."

Kennedy was ashamed of his voice, it was so shaky. "Not everasked. "Not ever?"

"Not ever!" Her voice seemed to come from far away. "Why couldn't we have stayed—friends," she was saying. "We were ripping friends, weren't we? You're the best kind of an old pal-but that other-O, no! Sometimes I think it isn't in the world. I don't want to be-married. I don't feel that way-1-1 just-can't! I wish I could-for you, but-no-no, Not that way.' 1 can't!

So it had come!

Kennedy told himself he must be manly about it, but he wanted tobawl! If his mother had been alive, he would have crawled to her knees

like a small child and buried his face in her skirts blubbering.

"I wish you'd told me-before," he said, and turned pale.

Her voice took on a conventional ne. "I tried to tell you," she said mechanically, and he realized with a sort of a shock that what was a requiem to him was an old story to her.

He straightened himself up. "Shall we get into the car?" he asked mechanically.

She nodded, examining it curiously. "I thought there was some-'hing the matter with the clutch," she

He made no answer. His poor lit-'le subterfuge! How cheap it seemed!..

They got into the car. Silence.

Silence.

More—embarrassing silence!

"I'm afraid we'll be late," she remarked in an apprehensive voice. He didn't answer-but put his foot on the gas. He wanted to be alone—he had never been a squealer. He had al-ways played the game with locked lips-and a smile. But this pain was -unusual. It-it would go on and on. He was hurt-badly hurt.

She stole a glance at his face. "I'm

so—sorry!" she said.
"Don't!"

He turned the car into an arched gateway, and was suddenly conscious of a lot of people on some steps! He got out and helped her down.

There were introductions and some laughter. He was invited to stay. Conscious of Lois' almost breathless embarrassment he declined. There was more laughter and some teasing persiflage, as he got into the car and drove away.

He left her standing on the steps surrounded by gay hands waving him a farewell. It was all quite common-place and casual. This was the way such things happened. He had always thought they would be more-

A little blue coupe sped by in the dusk. He had thought to buy her one like that to show her—teach her— "By God!" said Kennedy suddenly

clinching his fist. "I'm damned if I'll

He straightened his body up-a grim whiteness settled about his mouth. He had met life the way a bulldog meets an enemy-fighting. And he had conquered so far! Was it going to get him at last?

Kennedy gave an ugly little laugh. When he reached home his Japanese boy was bowing with the usual smiling obsequiousness. A good dinner had been prepared, but Kennedy couldn't eat. He got into his pajamas and slippers and filled a pipe. Then and slippers and filled a pipe. he sent the boy away, and sat down

by the window to think.

He puffed at his pipe. His window looked out on a square. A man and a girl were sitting on a bench—the man was pleading. The girl tossed her head defiantly! Kennedy's fists clenched. Same old story! Same darned, conventional, old story.

He stood aside mentally to look at Lois—to look at her with rose colored glasses off! Selfish? Yes, of course, she was selfish, colossally, unthinkingly selfish—but hardly at fault because of it. Her overindulgent parents had begun the work of adulation -and other women's sons had carried it on—he along with the rest. O, he couldn't shirk his own responsibility. He had "yes-ed" with the others. The poverty-ruthlessness-hard knocks, and self-sacrifice that had been his instructors had been carefully kept away from her. Nobody had ever told her the truth!

Kennedy rose suddenly to his feet, and walked over to the other side of the room. For several minutes he paced up and down, suddenly stopping at his desk.

"By jove, I'll do it." he said to

He sat down-hesitated a moment, and began to write.

He wrote for a long time—tearing up many sheets of good paper.

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An hour later he had one long letter and a note written. The note was to Miss Lois Allen and was a perfunctory affair asking her not to return his presents and letters. The letter covered several sheets of note paper. and was addressed to his best friend, Jimmy Hayward.

When Kennedy had finished directing two envelopes, he deliberately put the note to Miss Lois Allen in the envelope addressed to Mr. James Hay-ward, and the letter to Mr. James Hayward in the envelope addressed to Miss Lois Allen.

As he slipped the letter into the latter envelope his hands trembled slightly. He hesitated—holding it back, Then—"No, by God, 1'll do it!" he said.

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With jaw grimly set he stamped the envelopes. Then he dressed and took them down to the corner. His hand was a little shaky as he let them slip down into the mail box.

It was done now. At least he had not followed the traditions of his

He was breathing heavily as he went back to his room, and he lit his pipe and sat down to wait.

On the third day Jimmy Hayward

called him up. "Just got back to town and opened my mail," he said. "Good lord, man do you know what you've done, gasping-"you've sent me by mistake a letter that you meant for Lois Allen —I didn't read it all, old boy, but I couldn't help seeing." Jimmy's voice broke. "Anything I can do, old broke. "Anythe chap?" he said.

Kennedy was without emotion. "It's all right, Jimmy," he answered.
"Don't worry. Just remail the letter to me, will you?"

Jimmy protested. "But you must have sent her the one meant for me,' he gasped. "Good Lord."

Kennedy's voice was cool. "There wasn't anything in it," he said casually, as he hung up the receiver. Then the sweat broke out on his hands. There wasn't anything in it! Was that the phone? He turned to the stenographer.

"The president of Continental Wire and Electric."

Kennedy took his hat. "Shut him off!" he said, and went

Another cannon ball footed day passed! When evening came, a fem-inine voice addressed him from the other end of the telephone wire. The voice was gelid.

"Will you kindly come around to the house at half past eight this evening?" it said.

Kennedy caught hold of the edge of the desk. He heard himself assenting mechanically. The voice disappeared. He felt suddenly queer at the pit of his stomach. His knees

He had a hard time getting through the hours until half past eight. Every time the phone rang he jumped as if a hypodermic needle had been pushed into his arm. He took a long time dressing. He tried three different shirts, and before he was through there was a little rag carpet of ties around his chiffonier. When at length the work was done, he looked at him-

self in the glass.
"Poor fish," he said. "Dressing for your execution!"

Then he felt sorry for himself. At seven o'clock he' went out and began walking. At a quarter to nine he found himself in front of her door.

The house looked down at him frowningly. Kennedy had a feeling it was against him—however, that didn't matter. Nothing mattered.

As he mounted the steps he held out his hand and looked at it. It was steady now! He was going to meet it like a man, whatever it was. Like a man!

He rang the bell.

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Ed Wynn's Question Box

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ED. WYNN HE KNOWS ALL HE SEES ALL

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I bought a new pair of shoes. When I got home I found I couldn't get them on my feet. What shall I do? Yours truly—I. M. PERTURBED.

Answer:—They are protably like all new shoes. You won't be able to get them on till you've worn them a while.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Can you tell me which is the most useful to us: The "Moon" or the "Sun?" Truly yours—S. TRONEMER.

Answer:—The moon is, because it gives us more light at night when it is so dark; the sun shines only in the day time when we don't need it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I read in the newspaper that a well-known shoe-maker was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives. The verdict is that he must give one some money, and live with the other. Which wife do you think he'll live with, his first or his second wife? Yours truly—MARY WONCE.

Answer:—If he is a shoemaker as you say, and if he is a good shoemaker, he will stick to his last.

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Dear Mr. Wynn:—The other day I was laid flat on my back by an attack of "peritonitis." Now I am unable to work. What shall I do? Sincerely—N. VALID.

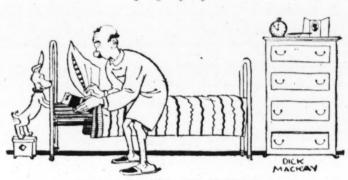
Answer:—Report to the government at once that you have been attacked ov "peritonitis." Something should be some to teach a lesson to these foreigners.



"If He Kisses Me Shall I Scream For My Family?"

Dear Mr. Wynn—I am a girl 18 years of age and a boy the same age is going to call on me tomorrow night. I guess I'm a little too old-fashioned for these modern boys. What I want to know is this: If he kisses me shall I scream for my family? Yours truly—HOPE HEESGOOD.

Answer:-Not unless you want him to kiss them, too



"He Puts Money Under His Pillow."

Dear Mr. Wynn:—My uncle, a man about 40 years of age, has a habit I cannot understand. Every night just before he gets into his bed he puts some money under his pillow. Can you tell me why? Sincerely—AL. E. GATOR

Answer:—That is very simple. He puts money under his pillow so he feels that he has something to fall back on.

Finley Newcomb Waz Bloom

Center's Ugliest Citizen an'

Greatest Benefactor

The Perfect Fool

(Ed. Wynn, as he has often told you, is one of the wisest men in the world. He sees all—he knows all. Do you think you can stump him with any kind of a question? If you do, send it to him in care of the editor of this paper and watch for his reply.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I live in a little town in which is situated the state insane asylum. They have a tower on the main building with a large clock in it but the clock is always one or two hours too early or too late. Do you think it is proper to have a CLOCK THAT ISN'T RIGHT in a state institution? Yours truly—I. M. KNUTTY.

Answer:—It is perfectly proper in the case you mention. The reason they have that clock in the Insane Asylum is because IT IS NOT RIGHT.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I hear that Mussolini has insured the thumb on his right hand for \$100,000. How can his right thumb be so valuable? Yours truly—I. TALIAN.

Answer:—It is probably the thumb he keeps the people under.

Dear Mt. Wynn:—Can you tell me what became of the little fellow who used to sell papers at 42nd and Broadway. I mean the little fellow with one eye named Charley. Truly yours—FULLER PRUNES.

Answer:—Tell me the name of his other eye and I will try to find him for you.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—A friend of mine said he painted a picture of a chicken and it looked so natural that when he put it on his desk it laid there. Do you believe him? Yours truly—MINNIE MUMM.

Answer:-Next week.

Abe Martin



HILE we're all dollin' up t'day, paintin' our muggs, an' reducin' our hips, havin' our chins removed, an' our faces lifted, an' tryin' ever' way t' look beautiful, it's interestin'

t' look back thro' history an' size up some o' its distinguished figures, t' look at th' pictures o' many o' th' wonderful characters whose names 'Il live on an' on t' th' end o' time, knock-kneed, cockeyed, overweight, hatchet-faced, undersized, physically handicapped celebrities who have loomed big in all th' epochs o' th' world in matters o' state, war, discovery, poetry, art an', mind you, affairs o' th' heart, romances that 'll live thro' all th' ages. It makes a feller feel like he'd have t' have somethin' else besides th' form o' Henry E. Dixie or a face like Louise Montague t' survive th' ages. Among th' bright luminaries who have dazzled civilization throughout all time I might mention Julius Caesar, big, musclebound, log-roller. Ther wuz no talcum powder in Caesar's day. He wore short skirts, an' his limbs were knotty, his knees bumpy, an' his whole form glossy an' scarred up. He wore san-

dals an' his great toe wuz exposed at all times, an' if ther's anythin' uglier than a man's great toe, I don't know what it is. Caesar didn' try t' look purty. Where would Joan o' Are be t'day? What dressmaker



would try t' fit her heroic form, an' what would our women say about her hips an' neck? Joan 'll live ferever, despite th' fact she looked like William Muldoon. How much ice would Napoleon cut t'day? What did Napoleon, undersized an' built like an English sparrow, accomplish before his thirty-fifth year? He wuz liked by th' ladies, too, an' only had one suit o' clothes an' a Newmarket overcoat, as fer as his pictures show. Look how th' women fell fer Lord Nelson. He only had one eye, an' a leather-seamed complexion from bein' exposed at sea while sailin' around th' world.

General Grant wuz

On Beauty

stumpy an' didn' look well in shirt, belt an' trousers. Imagine General Grant gittin a manicure an' havin' his girth reduced. Molly Pitcher couldn' o' found employment as a

enographer, much less a position behind an orangeade counter. She wuz jest an ole natural girl, but her name 'll go on an' on. Jason Thorndyke, th' invincible, one o' th' earliest horseshoe pitchers o' whom ther's any recorded history, had a 34-inch beard an' had lost a leg in a fight with a bear. He died unconquered at th' age o' 104 years. William Penn an' Ben Franklin never went near a beauty parlor. Both weighed around 300 an' never even sent ther vests t' th' cleaners, but both were great men an' were pop'lar with women an' Indians. Beauty o' face an' form are fine things, but ther hardly ever found associated with ability an' sturdiness o' character.

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BARRACUDA A Blue

INSTALLMENT 1.

Through the Lens.



DAFING through the woods with a pair of field glasses, Latham paused at the edge of a clearing and brought his glasses to bear on a woodpecker that was vigorously

drilling the bole of a tree. All around him the ground looked level as a billiard table. Tall, slim southern pines stood up mastlike, in open order, above clumps of shoulder-high, bayo-net-leaved palmetto. It was the second week in February, but he sweat in his khaki shirt, for this was Florida.

Ahead of him for several acres the ines had been cut and the ground burned over to make a clearing for some purpose that had never been ful-Farther on the low, wet shore of Little Bayou bore a subtropical jungle of vegetation above which here and there towered the leafy world of

Latham had nothing whatever to do that mattered. Among the palmetto here at his left hand were clusters of a pale yellow flower, and he smiled absently at noticing some honey bees at work on them. Far away and long ago—namely, up in Connecticut in his boyhood—bee hunting had been a juvenile sport. He watched the bees. One arose from a flower, circled and sped away. Latham had never quite lost the bee hunting knack. His eyes followed the darting and diminishing black dot through the air-apparently making for that big live oak at the right. Soon another bee rose, circled, darted away like a living bullet-toward that big oak. Well, he might as well look for a bee tree as do anything else.

In leisurely fashion he plodded across the clearing, entered the brush on the farther side, and was soon stopped by a tangled, impenetrable green wall. He remembered. This was that rank and unpruned hedge which enclosed the old Yates place on its three land sides-Little Bayou forming the fourth side. He had run into this barrier before, at another place in the woods. It would fairly stop anything less supple or more bulky than a weasel, and it stood a dozen to fifteen feet high. His bee tree lay thirty rods or so on the other

Latham regarded the obstacle with a faint, whimsical resentment. Once upon a time, no doubt, it had been an orderly, civilized hedge; but with many years of neglect in this hot, moist climate, it had become a great, green monster.

A clang of metal striking on metal reached his ears from some distance the other side of the hedge. Maybe this bee hunting had brought back something of the urchin who used to range Connecticut woods with others of his like, all of them curious and mischievous as monkeys. At any rate, he looked about; then made for the bent oak that grew at an angle of thirty degrees. A moment later he was clambering up through the branches; in another moment he was looking over the hedge in great astonishment.

Beyond the hedge the ground was quite clear, excepting the weeds, for several hundred feet. Apparently it had once been an extensive vegetable garden. Chimneys and a bit of roof were visible farther on, at the left; at the right there was a view of blue and placid Little Bayou. But at the farther side of the abandoned garden, if garden it had been, lay what might, in this flat country, have passed for a knoll, above which stood a splendid live oak, any one of whose great, far reaching lower branches would have made a tree of very respectable proportions.

Under the oak, on Latham's side, a man and a woman were digging a big hole, another person sat on a half bare giant root against the trunk of the

A NOVEL OF THRILLS

Barracuda is that deadly, deep-sea fish found off the coast of Florida. Deadlier than the shark, it darts up from the murky depths to seize its victim, strikes like lightning, now here, now there, and then, turning, is gone back to the unfathomable depths to lie in wait for its next prey.

The villain of this new Blue Ribbon serial story works like that. First it was Mark Eagan, wealthy banker of Indian Ledge, Florida, found mysteriously dead at his desk; then it was Andrus, New York globe trotter, whose body is washed up one morning on a lonely stretch of Florida coast.

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tree, gravely looking on. A second glance indicated that they had begun to dig nearer the trunk and given it up on account of the matted roots, starting again thirty feet or so away. Even there roots were not lacking. An ax lay beside the hole. Evidently, when the man tossed it down, it struck the spade and made that clang of metal which the bee hunter had heard. The digging man was in his shirt sleeves, his back turned. He wore coarse cotton gloves. The digging woman was a tall, powerful negress with a bandana handkerchief on her head. Latham got out his field

In the circle of the glass, life sized and sharp, as though he could stretch out his hand and touch her, appeared the figure of a bareheaded girl in blouse and knickerbockers, sitting on a big tree root, her hands clasped around her knees, watching the diggers with an interest so absorbed that she might have been the priestess of a rite. Her hair was yellow, her eyes blue and her features pure as the image on a newly minted coin. For a long while Latham kept the glass focused on her, drinking in the sight like a man famished for water who has found a spring. At length, willfully breaking the spell, he lowered his

But what the devil were they digging that big hole for-fully six feet long by four wide, and already so deep that when the man stepped into it to ply the axe his legs disappeared up to the knees? The man flung the ax aside again, straightened up, wiped his sweaty brows, pulled off the coarse gloves and looked at the palms of his hands.

The girl sprang up and ran to him. Latham could not make out a wordonly, now and then, the faintest murmur of their voices—for the wind was against him; but any one could have interpreted the pantomime. She was asking leave, or claiming the right, to take his place at digging; and he was refusing. Then he was telling her to do something else and she crossed the knoll. Latham caught glimpses of her figure moving through the untended shrubbery beyond the big tree. Evidently she was the sentinel, keeping watch lest somebody come upon them from the farther side. Return-

ing, she stood by the tree watching them; and Latham focused his glass upon a slim, full length figure.

The man always faced away-now and then straightening up, wiping his brow on his shirt sleeves, sometimes furtively rubbing his back. It was clear enough that he had no experience in this sort of work. Again the girl came over, asking to relieve him, Again he waved her away. The big negress worked on steadily and powerfully as a machine, now taking the ax and swinging it with strong, free strokes like a woodman. Closer study with the glass showed that she was a mulatto; and Latham wondered whether she was deaf and dumb. He did not see her speak to the others, nor they to her. She seemed not even aware of their presence, or aware of anything save the ground under her feet and the implement in her hands which she plied without haste and without pause, her face as immobile as an image carved in stone.

What the devil?

The hole deepened; the pile of dirt beside it increased; Latham watched. Still he did not see the man's face. Much of the time his glass was on the girl. Finally-with a belated realization that he was not really an urchin, but an adult man, twenty-nine years of age, presumed to be engaged in the practice of medicine and presumed to have some sense of personal dignity—he climbed out of the tree and trampled back through the woods two miles and a half to town.

There, with a decent sense of selfrespect, the matter should have ended. But Latham was monstrously bored with this dead alive little town, monstrously bored with himself, in that unwholesome state where nothing mattered much.

That was no ordinary digging. For ordinary digging plenty of negro day labor was available. The man had been enlisted. A girl had kept watch. It intrigued him, especially when a blue-eyed, yellow-haired figure in the circle of his field glass rose upon his

It was a beautiful, bland moonlit evening. The serene sea, with a great, burnished path of moonlight in it, murmured of adventure. Little Main street, with its handful of shops and its few dozen electric bulbs under the

vast arch of starry sky, bored him more than common. Why not have another look, anyhow? Whose business was it? He strolled up Main street for the short distance that cement sidewalk lasted, and took the road into the woods. After all these dull months there was the titillating thrill of adventure in his nerves. Probably he was not going to see a thing; but there was a zest in trying.

E FOUND his tree and climbed Hit, and saw exactly nothing that he could not have seen any night anywhere in this country-starry sky, the dark shape of the big oak, a shimmer of water to the right where Little Bayou lay. All the same there was a certain excitement in it. The big hole must be over there under the tree, unless they had filled it up. Was that twinkle a firefly near at hand or a moving light afar? It was a light, a lantern, coming out of the shrubbery on the further side of the oak.

The lantern stood on a long chest, such as housewives use to keep bedding in-six feet long and at least two feet in each of the other dimensions. Two women were carrying the front end by a stick four or five feet long, on which the chest rested. One was the big mulatto; the other was white and decidedly smaller. By a similar stick the man who had been digging and the girl were carrying the back end. They set the burden down alongside the open hole. It took some maneuvering then to get the stick across the hole, front and back, and to lift the chest over upon them. Then, by means of a piece of rope, front and back, the chest was lowered into the hole. The man and the mulatto woman took up their spades and began throwing in dirt. Except that this chest was not quite the right shape, any one would have said that a coffin had been put in a grave.

The two white women looked on

while the others threw in dirt until the hole was filled and heaped up. Then the two workers tramped it down level with the earth-spending considerable time at it. But that was not all. They attacked the remaining dirt heap with their shovels, flinging each shovelful far and wide into the weeds. Then all four went back into the shrubbery, but left the lantern. They soon returned, one by one, each bearing an armful of brush, which they threw on the grave. Tomorrow one might pass by the spot without noticing that a big hole had been dug there and filled up again. The job was finished.

But, no. The yellow-haired girl had a book in her hand. The other white woman was holding the lantern for her. The man took off his hat. Only the big brown woman, erect and immobile, seemed somehow to detach herself from the scene. The girl was reading out of the book. Latham had not caught even the murmur of a voice; but as she read now and then a clear higher tone carried to the watcher beyond the hedge:

There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come-

near thy dwelling."

Beyond question she was reading a burial service. When it was finished she bowed her head an instant and the others stood motionless. Then the man picked up the lantern and led the way back into the shrubbery, the two white women coming next, and the tall brown woman last. There was a twinkle of light in the brush beyond the hig tree; then all was as it had been at first-starry sky, the dark shape of the big oak, the shimmer of Little Bayou to the right; everything so lapped in primeval night and silence that with a sudden start Latham asked himself whether he hadn't dreamed that strange burial. Was it an hallucination? A full silver moon sailed into the arc of sky that was visible through the tree tops. He almost thought the man in the moon winked at him.

: : : : : By Will Payne Ribbon Serial : :

But, of course, he had seen what he had seen. Down on solid ground a sense of reality returned to him. He had seen what he had seen, and it was an eyeful. Tramping back through the woods, he revolved it in wondering speculation. Already he knew something about this place—the old Yates place, as it was commonly called-and these new tenants. Fragments of statements indifferently heard and at once more than half forgotten came to his mind. Presently he had a theory as to the significance of what he had witnessed.

And a copious source of further information was ready to his hand. Lemuel P. White, once sheriff of Summer county and now engaged in the real estate business, was agent for the old Yates place, knew all its history, and had leased it to these new tenants. Next forenoon Latham found him

in his real estate office, feet comfortably disposed on a corner of the desk, reading the Summer County Banner, which was published weekly at the county seat. Lem White was of the lank and gangling build, six feet one, of awkward bone and sinew, which had deceived many an op-ponent, for in his younger days he had been a mighty man of his hands. Even at the pacific age of fifty-five judicious persons forbore to push an argument too far with him. His long, leathern face, which had never grown a beard, oddly reminded one of a horse; eyebrows so faintly marked as to give a bald look helped on this equine resemblance. Having nothing in particular to do, a question or two was all that was needed to set him

"'Twa'n't Yates that built the house," he remarked reminiscently. "Yates bought it afterwards. Man from Wisconsin, named Waters, built it in the first place. That was better'n twenty years ago. Waters was a parson, but his wife come into a barrel of money from her father. Father had a carpet sweeper factory at Oshkosh. So Waters come down here better'n twenty years ago and bought the land all along the south side of Little Bayou and 'way back to Gator Lake. That's what we used to call it in those days. It's Lake Lucerne now. Sounds sweller and I reckon the 'gators don't mind.
"Brother Waters was goin' to set

up a religious winter resort, where nobody but the right kind of people could live-had to be a church member in good standin'; if you ever played cards or took a drink you couldn't even peek over the fence. I guess he'd been over to Palm Beach and wanted a contrast. He preached up here at Indian Ledge a dozen times, first and last. You bet we all went to hear him, too. We thought he was goin' to put us on the map for the tourist trade.

"You see, Doc, the tourists have made the fortune of a hundred towns in Florida that ain't half as good as Indian Ledge, if the idiots only knew He began visibly to warm up. "We've got the finest winter climate on this footstool. The weather bureau records would show-if we had that there's mor sunshine from December to June right here than any other place on earth. We've got as good fishing as you'll find anywhere, and if you want to hunt I can take you in three-four hours from this hotel where you'll get all the wild turkey you want to lug home, and the quail ain't hardly heard the sound of a gun." Lem was visibly warming at every sentence; but La-. I'm back to the text by tham askit.

"Was your parson a hunter?" NO, SIR; he wa'n't any hunter. I sort of got off the track. He was a powerful slim dyspeptic man, with chin whiskers and false teethalways wore a white necktie."

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Little Bayou-painted it the same kind of pukey green that you see now, where the sun ain't peeled the paint off, and he set out that danged grove of spruce trees on three sides of the house. They've got to be big trees now, all matted together; couldn't get a ray of sunlight through 'em; standin' in ranks six deep like a whole army of Hard-from-the-Tomb. Guess he got every kind of tropical vine and shrub that'll grow here and set 'em out in the three acres back of the house. They ain't been tended in near twenty years—down in this climate where everything that don't die right off the bat grows like a house afire. If you was to go into the grounds now from the land sidewell, sir, you'd think you'd got into a menagerie of plants like forty circuses thrown together and all the strange beasts of the earth twisted together and struck dead in their tracks.

But about the time Parson Waters got his place fixed up to suit him he up and died. Guess his wife didn't care so much about his religious colony. Anyhow, she never come back here and it all went to pot. Some of the land was sold for what it would fetch. By 'n' by Mr. Ellis at Jacksonville bought the house and the rest of the land for a song. House stood vacant four, five years." The speaker made a little pause. "Then a man named Yates bought it." Again a significant little pause. "I remember clear as daylight that the first time. I set eyes on him he was as likely. I set eyes on him he was as likely lookin' a man as the next—big, twofisted, fattish kind, with a red beard. And I remember his wife-kind of a birdlike sort of woman, always wearin' a white dress, with some flowers somewhere or other. Just like other folks then, only better fixed'n most folks around here. Used to come to town every day or two; and she'd come to church and to sociables and the like. Just like other folks.

"Yates was goin' in for truck gardenin' on some of the land-ship the stuff to Tampa by boat-and he was goin' to raise pecan nuts, which we hadn't heard of round here then. He had poor judgment. Pecan trees wouldn't grow up there-died about wasn't much good for truck gardenin', either." The speaker lowered his voice to a confidential pitch.

"It's low as hell along the shore of the bayou-under water some of the time. With Yates, now, I suppose nobody noticed how it begun. Nobody ever does, because it don't really have any beginnin'. Come a time, after years, when everybody was noticin' that Yates looked seedydirty clothes, beard all in a brush heap, and so forth. And everybody was noticin' that he drank heavilymorose, you know, sullen and unsociable.

"For weeks at a stretch nobody hardly saw his wife. She'd come to "Well, he built that house up on town once in a while in a rattletrap

old buggy with the harness tied with strings. Seemed to hurt her if anybody looked at her or spoke to her; she'd slip into a store and buy a few things and slip out again. She had to pay cash because they wouldn't trust Yates any more. There were stories that he abused her—beat her when he was drunk—but we couldn't turn up a scrap of evidence that would stand in court.

"You see, I was elected sheriff and Yates come into my office over at Summer Center one day about noon and told me his wife was drowned in the bay. His story was that he was workin' in the woods the afternoon before and come back to the house about six o'clock, but his wife wa'n't there and they wa'n't any supper ready. So he went down to the dock and saw one of the skiffs gone, and he concluded his wife'd rowed across the mouth of the havou to Mrs. Tillthe mouth of the bayou to Mrs. Till-ingast's, which was about the only place she ever did go. But she didn't come back that night and in the morning he took the other skiff and rowed up to Tillingast's and his wife hadn't been there. So the Tillingast boy got in the skiff with him and they went to lookin' and saw an overturned skiff

adrift out in the bay. They rowed out to it and sure enough it was his skiff. "I worked my head off on that case. I knew Yates killed that wom-an. We all knew it. But there wa'n't a mite of evidence that'd stand up in court. Nobody around the place at the time, you know, but just Yates and his wife. For one thing, Mrs. Yates had got to be a frail body and it's a good mile and a half from his dock to Tillingast's—quite a little pull. And she never had rowed to Tillingast's. Then Mrs. Tillingast, who knew her bettern' anybody else in those last years, told me she was deadly scared of the water-timid that way, you know; kind of a horror of it. She'd never go out in a rowboat if she could help it, and it give her kind of a nervous chill to see anybody swim out far.

"Seems she was always that way about it, far back's Mrs. Tillingast had known her. Then this same summer, only couple months before Yates killed her, the Tillingasts had a new hired man. He swum out to the channel and a barracuda got him. Nobody saw the fish, but I'm satisfied 'twas a barracuda. Cap. Dolliver and Ab Teller and his brother Charley were out in the channel with the gasoline launch Cap. Dolliver had just bought second-hand over at St. Petersburg. He's got it here yet. They were out for king fish. They saw the man swimmin' and saw something was wrong and beat it over to him. He had life enough to keep affoat till they come up and dragged him aboard, but he died on the way to shore. I'm satisfied 'twas a barracuda-tore his legs mostly to shoe-

"Plenty people are prejudiced

against sharks. I maintain that a sand shark, the kind we see around here, shark, the kind we see around here, is as harmless as a cow. But a barracuda is a wicked brute. He'll attack anything, any time; got jaws like a buzzsaw. Naturally, Mrs. Yates heard all the details, and it made her scard'r of the water than ever. She never got in a skiff to row to Tillingast's or anywhere else. He killed her. But we couldn't find a peg to hang a case on."

hang a case on."

He seemed to have finished his story. After a slight pause, Latham prompted, "But you rented the house the other day."

"It stood vacant two years," said Lem. "Niggers around here'll tell you it's got a large-and active population of ghosts-flittin' lights, ringin' bells and so forth. But otherwise it was vacant. Couple weeks ago a mighty Jikely lookin' young woman, with plenty of snap and go in her, popped into my office and said she wanted to rent a quiet place out of town near the water. Well, the Yates places is that, all right. I didn't recommend it; but she took it for the balance of the winter right off the bat. I told her she wouldn't get any colored help to sleep in the house, but she said it didn't matter, for she was goin' to bring a cook with her. Couple days later, after she'd got the place straightened up a little, her husband and the cook and her stepsister came over on the boat and they moved in. Somebody said the cook was a mulatto woman. I ain't seen her myself. Never seen her husband, either, for that matter—sick, maybe; anyhow, he don't come to town far's I know.

The name's Snyder."
"Did you tell Mrs. Snyder this story about the Yates place?" Latham inquired.

The sheriff looked somewhat embarrassed and explained apologetical-ly: "Well, I'm the agent for it, and it's my business to find a renter. But this Mrs. Snyder—Doc, she's pretty easy to look at, if you take my word for it, and plenty of snap and go in her, you know; and a friendly, sociable kind of woman, too. She was here alone, tryin' to find a place for her family to live in. And if you come right down to it, that Yates place, painted pukey green and with those danged graveyard spruce trees all around and a shutter hangin' by one hinge—well, it's a hell of a mournful place to look at. It ain't in good repair. You see, Yates' furniture is in it. Mr. Ellis ain't made any repairs to speak of, or bought any new furniture. I kind of cottoned to this Mrs. Snyder. I didn't want to see her get stuck. Of course, I didn't recommend her not to take the place; but I did tell her about it. And she just laughed. She said if I could get the cockroaches out of it she'd take her chances on all the ghosts this side of New York. So she took it, cock-roaches and ghosts, too. That's how I come to tell her the story, you see -kind of cottoned to her."
"The place hasn't been overhauled

since Yates' time?" Latham asked.

"Not touched," Lem replied. "I suppose Mrs. Snyder had it hoed out some. It wasn't in good condition."

"No cellar, I suppose," Latham observed—for there almost never was a cellar in this country. "But there's an attic."

THE observation appeared to strike the ex-sheriff as irrelevant; but he answered, "Kind of an attic. Part of the half story upstairs has never been finished up-kind of an attic and lumber room."

Then the young physician further surprised his companion by remarking soberly: "Yates killed his wife in the house-accidentally, perhaps; struck her harder than he meant to."

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How to Follow

(FOR THE LADY)

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Leading American Dancing Master

Ten Exercises Which
Teach You the
Foundation Movements
In Ballroom Dancing.
These Exercises Will
Develop Grace,
Poise and Strength.

ARLY in life I showed faint signs of rhythm, which is quite natural in children, but my mother thought I was a child wonder and exclaimed: "Ah! He is musical! We

will buy him a piano and he shall have music lessons."

A few days later the piano arrived and behind it trailed the man who was to make me a seventh wonder. The piano teacher was not a novice at the game and before many lessons he gave me up as a hopeless case.

"You read music unusually well and you have a good sense of rhythm," he said, "but you will never make a good pianist. 'A natural gift of rhythm and a reading knowledge of music do not qualify one as a pianist. If you wish to learn to play the piano, you must develop the muscles of your fingers by constant exercise. It takes hours and hours of practice before control over the fingers is gained. Do you suppose Paderewski learned to play the piano by spending his time on the baseball field?

"You are lacking in muscular coordination. Your knowledge of music is all in your head; your fingers, they are dumb. I see that you are not willing to practice the exercises which I have given you and therefore can not hold out any hope for you as a pianist."

And that little speech ended my career as a great musician.

Some time after that I took up swimming. A kind friend showed me a number of the principal strokes and I made a good job of committing to memory the various swimming movements before I went near the water. Never did I learn my studies so well as I memorized the various underhand, overhand and other strokes in swimming. In my mind I was a perfect swimmer and I approached the water with the confidence of a professional. With absolute disgust did I look upon the people who swam in shallow water; for my own part, I chose that end of the pool where the water was at least ten feet deep.

After rehearsing in my mind the underhand stroke, I plunged into the deep water. Immediately I went to the bottom! I tried every stroke I knew, but somehow they refused to work. In the meantime I stayed at the bottom of the pool. When I realized that I had no means of reaching the surface, I cried for help, but that availed me nothing and filled my mouth full of dirty water. Thanks to one of the lifeguards, I am here to tell the tale.

I mention the incident of my failure to learn to swim and of my hopelessness as a pianist because they brought home very forcibly the fact that if we are to learn to do anything with our hands or feet, we cannot be content with simply having in our heads a knowledge of how it is to be done; we must get that knowledge down to our hands or feet by intensive training of the particular muscles which we wish to develop.

By constant practice we form a connecting line between our head and our hands or feet.

Having learned this lesson by sad experience, I am now putting it into practice in the teaching of social dancing.

Before teaching people to do the actual steps in a dance like the fox trot, I first give them a series of exercises. These exercises are the basis for infinite ballroom steps and may consist of movements which at first

may seem entirely foreign to the ballroom dance. The object of the exercises is to train the muscles which are used in dancing.

After the pupil has brought the required muscles under control, it is a simple matter to learn the details of the dance. In most instances the pupil is capable of following her partner immediately after learning the exercises? which, by the way, bear a close-relationship to physical culture exercises.

In my experience with teaching social dancing by giving a series of exercises, I have found that many of

Repeat the same exercise with the other foot.

This may be done to one-step music.

No. 2.

So often people who are really good dancers make a bad appearance on the ballroom floor that I am tempted to give them an exercise which will remedly the cause of looking slovenly while dancing. It is largely a matter of the position of the head.

The exercise in the photo looks easy, but it's not. Try and do it. Ten attempts will make you feel as though you've done a hard day's work and

should be done first with one foot and then with the other. Fox trot music is best if you would have that luxury. Begin with heels together. Kick the right foot up at the back; then bring the heels together.

No. 4.

Here is an exercise upon which most of our steps are based. It also furnishes the groundwork for the two-step and many popular variations, and is the best exercise to use in training the toes to turn outwardly.

Place your feet in first position, with heels together. Step backward with the right foot, then draw the left foot up to the right. Step back again with the right and draw the left up again. Repeat this movement around the room, bearing in mind that the toes must be well turned out.

This same exercise may be practiced with the left foot leading. Simply step backward with the left foot and draw up the right foot in front of the left. Notice that in stepping backward the girl uses only the tips of her toes. How much better looking is her foot than if she had put down the whole foot or even the ball of her foot!

The fox trot music is most suitable and the steps are done very quickly.

The test of a good dancer is the ability to do the side steps. One may often dance well when taking a forward or backward step, but the side movement frequently acts as a stumbling block. It is because of the difficulty of doing the side movements that so many people naturally fall into the habit of doing the two-step, when supposedly they are waltzing. That the second step in each waltz measure is a side step proves the importance of this movement in social dancing.

The best way of learning this most difficult of steps is by simply extending one foot to the side and raising it as high as possible. To gain a good sense of equilibrium, keep the body erect and raise the hand opposite. Practice this exercise, using one foot ten times, then give the other foot a chance. Use either waltz or fox trot music.



If you like steps which are more or less extreme, or if your partners are men who do not mind bending the wicked knee, this exercise will come in handy.

To start with, stand up straight and in a natural position. Take a long forward step with your right foot and throw the weight on that foot; at the same time bend the right knee, keeping the body erect, bend as far down as possible. Then, rise and resume your natural standing position. Without moving out of place, face about and step forward with the left foot, placing the weight on that foot. Notice that while one foot is bent, the other remains perfectly straight. Also note that the toes are well turned out. In practicing this exercise to music, allow three beats of the waltz for this downward movement and the three heats to rise into place again.



Perhaps the most common question in dancing is: "Shall I dance on my heels, the balls of my feet or shall I dance on my toes?"

There is but one answer. Dance on the tips of your toes only! Dancing on the toes not only makes one lighter but it makes one a hundred per cent better. Another question asked frequently is: "How shall I place my feet?" Should they be placed to the side of my partner's or in between one another? Both ways are wrong. The man's feet should be placed directly in front of the lady's and when the girl walks backwards, the man must follow in her footsteps. When the man goes backward, the lady should not be afraid of stepping on her partner's feet, but she should step directly toward him. Practice

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appearance while dancing. If you hold the head upward and backward while practicing this exercise, you will be assured of good position on the floor.

these exercises, in addition to teaching the person to dance, also serve as aids in developing the figure to the ideal form. That these exercises also make one graceful goes without saying.

Let us now consider some of these exercises in relation to those dancing steps for which they constitute the logical preparation, and for which they develop the co-ordination and technique necessary if one would do these dances well.

No. 1.

In following it is essential for the girl to dance so that her feet will always be out of reach of her partner's and at the same time she must dance with ease and without pulling away from him. The secret of knowing how to live through a dance and come out of the struggle with shoes untouched is to know how to walk.

For the lady there are two ways of dancing backwards; the ordinary way is to simply walk backwards, but the good dancer does more than that; when she places her foot in back, she does it in such a way that it looks pretty and it will not be stepped upon.

Place the feet in what is called the first position and toes turned out. Move the right foot as far backward as it will go and at the same time stretch the toes well back so that only the front tip of the foot touches the floor. There should be a sraight line from the hips to the big toe. Now, bring the foot back to first position.

you will perspire more freely than after running a mile in a hot July sun. But you will be a better dancer for it. This exercise will make you hold your head up high, and it will have the effect of strengthening your shoulder muscles as well as the muscles of your chest.

Begin each exercise by standing erect, with hands at sides and heels together. Then assume the position as shown in the illustration.

No. 3.

"I could do the steps if I only knew what my partner would do next. How can I know?" I have been asked this question almost a million times and always I think of the time I asked a doctor to cure my cold. He replied that if he knew how, he would surely cure his own. So it is with a man's dancing; he himself often does not know what step he will do next and, of course, the long-suffering partner must follow. The poor girl who has no choice in the matter can do but one thing; she must train her feet to always be ready for whatever steps the man takes a notion to do.

A knack of stepping back quickly, and always having the feet slightly off the floor, are two of the best ways of being prepared for your partner. The exercise shown in the photo has been designed with these special points in view. That it is also of help in various ballroom steps, is incidental. The exercise needs no further description than a glance at the photograph. Just remember to kick backward very quickly. This exercise

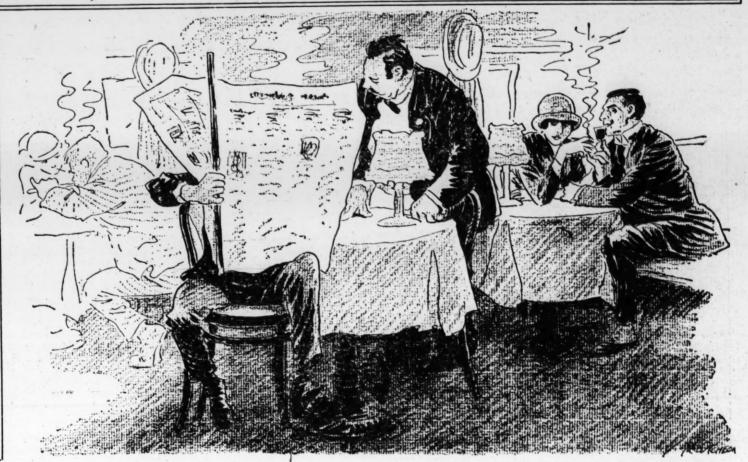
Crossed Wires

A Thrilling New Serial

By John T. McCutcheon

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BEGIN IT NOW!



He buried himself in the sporting columns, apparently unaware that the neighboring couple was narrowly observing him.

Installment 1.



the necessary information. By ingratiating herself into the maid's confidence and by tactful questions she learned much about the Crayton

they were from a large industrial city in a western state and had not traveled much; in fact, this was the father's first trip to Paris. The daughter, Virginia Crayton, an only



The wires were crossed. Her wits worked swiftly.

child, would be a great heiress some

"We will be good friends," she promised the guileless maid in her quaint English. "I will show you something of Paris," she added, thus establishing a valuable connection in the family, and then, hurrying to a telephone booth, she called up Pierre de Barsac.

There was the usual delay in making the connection. At last she heard and recognized Pierre's voice, then there was a slight pause and a confusion of sounds.

"Hello! Hello! Are you there?" she exclaimed in French. A voice answered her, and, assured that the connection had been restored, she con-tinued hurriedly: "I thought they had cut us off. I have talked with the maid and have much useful information. They are richer than we suspected and the daughter will be a great heiress. She is neither married nor engaged. You will have no trou-

T LAST she had obtained all ble if you play your hand right. Meet me at the Cafe Senegal this evening, Pierre, at seven sharp. I can't say more on the telephone."

To her amazement, a strange voice answered her in English.

"Pardon, madam; what number did you want?

She bit her lip. The wires were crossed. Her wits worked swiftly. Had he understood what she had said? She asked a question in French.

"Pardon, madam," came the answer. "No compreheney. I'm afraid you have the wrong number."

She rang off, intensely relieved. But if her wits were quick, those of the young man who had answered the telephone were quicker. He had been reading a heavy French treatise on metallurgy when the bell rang.

A woman's voice was speaking rapidly in French, and before he could inform her of the mistaken connection, her words suddenly acquired a significance that arrested his attention. Having listened intently, he decided he must convince her that he had not understood.

Then for a long time he gazed thoughtfully out of the Mystery was more alluring than metallurgy. That there was some sort of conspiracy afoot was evident, but as to whom it was directed against was a mystery. It might be diverting to go to the Cafe Senegal that evening. Perhaps an interesting adventure might develop. That this couple would be there seemed reasonable to expect, for the woman, after realizing her mistake, would assuredly secure the correct number and be certain that her message did not mis-

Shortly before seven that evening he left the obscure little hotel where for reasons of his own he had estabiished himself, and soon after the hour he entered the Cafe Senegal.

Within the dimly lighted interior only half a dozen people were seated. A swift survey determined his selection of a table close to one occupied by a well-dressed young woman and a rather distinguished looking man nearing forty.

"Do you parley vous English?" he asked the waiter loudly. "Well, say, I'm expecting a lady friend, but I guess she's late. If you don't mind, I'll not order until she comes."

He then occupied himself by looking at the old pictures that adorned the walls. Then he lit a cigarette and

looked anxiously at his watch. And then he rapped noisily on the table, and when the waiter hurried up inquired if they had any papers printed in English. Having been provided with a Paris edition of an American daily, he buried himself in the sporting columns, apparently unaware that the neighboring couple was narrowly observing him.

The woman whispered contemptu-ously to her companion:

"He doesn't understand French. I know the type." Nevertheless, they continued their conversation in lowered tones until, in their earnestness, their voices unconsciously rose to nor-

"O, but there can be no mistake, my dear," the woman was saying. tell you, I talked and talked with the maid. She is an innocent soul. She tells me everything. I have promised to show her Paris. Hereafter she is my slave. They are just the kind of family that will be immensely impressed by a title."

"We'd better go slow on the title," muttered the man.

"But you are so clever in these mat-ters, my Pierre. It will be, O, so easy for you. And besides the girl is really very attractive-for an American. She is a good deal smarter than her parents, who are upper middle class. You can easily dazzle them. But the girl-you must play your hand well.

Make desperate love at her —and, ah, how well you can do that, my Pierre!" She patted his hand. "She can-not resist you. You have a fortune in your pocket, my dear, if you are careful. They are very, very rich."

Pierre shrugged his shoulders. "I have already assured myself on that score," he said. "But as for marrying her, that would be danger-ous over here."

The woman nodded. Why it would be dangerous was evidently known to her. She lighted a cigarette and for a moment smoked in silence.

"If you do not dare risk marriage," she suggested, "you can compromise her. That can be made profitable, as you know, my dear."

He smiled at some pleasant recollection her words awakened.

"But, better still," she went on, earnestly, "why not follow her to America and be married there? would be months before they would learn anything; and by that time-

She closed her eyes and blew smoke into the air.

Pierre cast a sidelong glance at the adjoining table. At suitable intervals the young American—one could not have mistaken his nationality—had rattled the paper as he turned the pages. Once he was overheard to mutter "darn these frog dames anyway!" From which it was assumed that a French lady had failed to keep the rendezvous. He was apparently supremely oblivious of his surround-

Reassured, Pierre asked, "Do they know many people here?"

"Practically nobody. I am sure you will find them ready to believe anything you tell them, and if you are discreet nobody will warn them about

He flushed. This was a reference to his character and record that he preferred not to hear discussed, even

by such a useful ally.
"How long are they to be in Paris?"

"About two months."
"Plenty of time," smiled the man, sipping his cognac. The woman laid

her hand on his.
"Ah, yes," she whispered. "You



"Plenty of time," smiled the man.

can do wonders in much less time than that!"

When they left, the young American was still glaring at his watch and muttering to himself.

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Cheated of Boyhood By Grim

How Unhappy Little Prince Michael of Roumania Must Begin at Once to Prepare for Grave Responsibilities of His Grandfather's Crown



One of the latest photographs of Prince Michael, the boy who at four years has suddenly become the next in line for the throne of Roumania

LTHOUGH, of course, he is not old enough to realize it, little Prince Michael, grandson of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania, is probably the unluckiest lit-

tle child of royalty in all the world.

Prince Michael was four years old last October. That birthday marked the end of his babyhood and now, just as he is beginning what should be the most joyous, carefree period of his life he is suddenly cruelly cheated of his boyhood by being thrown under the grim shadow of his country's troubled throne.

Michael's good looking but rather him, Princess Helen of Greece. They weak and pleasure loving father. were married early in 1921 and their Prince Carol has never been able to keep his heart staying long in the possession of any one woman—not even of his wife, little Michael's mother, the former Princess Helen of Greece.

The prince was still a very young man when, after innumerable love affairs that got him into no serious trouble, he became enamored by Zyziz Lambrino, the beautiful daughter of a colonel in the Roumanian cavalry. They were morganatically married and she bore him two children.

At once all the powers of church and state were brought into action to make him give up his bride. When he persistently refused to do anything of the kind the synod of the church annulled the marriage on the ground

that the banns had not been properly

A long and bitter struggle between the prince and his royal parents followed. Carol repeatedly announced his intention of renouncing all claim to the throne and returning to his beloved Zyziz. Once his father placed him under arrest and kept him in confinement for more than two months. To avoid being sent into exile the prince shot himself in the leg so that he could not travel.

In the end the young man seemed to yield to his family's wishes. He took a trip around the world as they desired and on his return consented to It is all the fault of Prince Carol, marry the wife they had selected for son Michael was born the

> following autumn. Soon after the boy's birth Princess Helen discovered that her husband's heart was again straying back to the unforgettable Zyziz. When she protested to Carol at this heartless neglect of the mother of his new born son, he told her with cold frankness that he had no love for her and had married her only "for 'state reasons."

Helen, who evidently loved her husband and had been hoping that she would eventually be able to inspire

and hold his love, was grieved and world is not yet sure of her name, or indignant at his avowal that his heart was still Zyziz's. She went to her mother-in-law with her tearful tale of

"I am most desperately unhappy," she complained to Queen Marie.

"All queens are unhappily married," was Marie's reply. "You must be willing to sacrifice your happiness for that of your son. I have gone through it. I feel sorry for you. But be patient, be brave. In time you will get used to it."

THE words of Queen Marie soothed the wounded feelings of Helen only temporarily. In 1923 she sought a divorce. But the same church which had declared Prince Carol's marriage to the cavalry officer's daughter void refused to see any grounds for severing the bonds that bound Helen to him.

Now, to make Princess Helen's unhappiness complete, Carol has yielded to the lure of another woman who seems to have a stronger hold on him than Zyziz Lambrino ever had. The

where she came from, or how she and Carol happened to meet and fall in love. She is believed to be a Russian Jewess and those who have seen her describe her as an extraordinary beauty of the languorous Oriental

> So enamored is Carol of her that he has fled to Italy and formally renounced his right to ascend the throne when his father, King Ferdinand, dies or abdicates. This time his abdication, so often threatened, seems to be the real thing. There is little or no chance of his ever being put back in line for the kingship.

All this is viewed by many patriotic Roumanians as a real misfortune for the nation, a disaster that may cloud the country's future for many years. The lot of one of the Balkan states is always a troubled one and when the young man who has been trained ever since he was born for the wearing of the royal crown deliberately turns his back on the throne-well, that is like throwing oil on the flames of revolution and anarchy.

The victim of this unfortunate turn in Roumanian affairs to whom the sympathy of the world will most go out is little Prince Michael-an innocent bystander as it were-who has been caught in the web of his fickle father's tangled love affairs and drawn into a situation in which if he were old enough to understand, he would never wish to be drawn so early in

Prince Michael has lost his father.

If the Roumanian royal family succeeds in weathering the present storm and keeping a firm grip on the throne it is quite possible he will never see him again. And this boy was fond of his father. He had seen more of him than most children do of their fathers, for his mother and grandmother were continually bringing them together in the hope of making Prince Carol forget Zyziz and her two children. .

Prince Michael will probably very soon lose his mother.

NDER the present conditions it seems hardly probable that she will be refused a divorce. When that is granted it seems likely that she will leave Roumania. There are many reasons why it might be very undesirable for her to continue a member of the Roumanian royal family. Beautiful and still a very young woman, it is quite probable that she will marry

> again. And perhaps her second marriage alliance will be with a prince of some country whose interests are

strongly opposed to those of the nation of which her son is Crown Prince.

And, worst of all, Prince Michael has lost his boyhood.

This boy, not yet five years old, became the heir-apparent the instant his father renounced his rights to the throne. Instead of being the child who might ascend the Roumanian throne forty, fifty, or sixty years from now he became the one who must take up the scepter of rule whenever it falls from elderly King Ferdinand's



Ex-Crown Prince Carol and the wife has deserted, Princess Helen of Greece

This means that poor little Michael is robbed of all the joys of anything like a normal boyhood. If his father had continued in the line of succession Michael might have grown up much as other boys do. His father being such a young man and his grandfather still in vigorous health, he would have escaped being hedged in by the irksome restrictions of an heir-apparent until long after he had had his fling at the usual joys of boyhood.

Now that the grim shadow of Roumania's throne has fallen on Prince Michael every detail of his life will be scrutinized and planned by men and. women who think they know just how a boy should be trained for future kingship. And unhappy little Michael will have no father or mother to stand by his side to help soften the rigidity of this discipline and to try to make him understand what is supposed to be the wisdom underlying it all.

Of course, if Prince Carol had kept "on the job" little Michael's life would still have been more carefully regulated than the lives of boys not to royalty born. But it would not have been as jealously watched as it will be now that only one fading life stands between him and the throne.

"Is that a nice thing for a future king to be doing?" Queries like this from his grandparents and his teachers and all the others who will be charged with his care will assail Prince Michael whenever he attempts the things normal boys enjoy. And, if he proves at all obedient, he will find a large part of the pleasures which his boyhood should have brought him lost in the awesome shadow of the throne.

PRINCE MICHAEL is sure to be watched over more carefully than many crown princes would be because of the fear that he may develop some of the tendencies which not only his father but also his grandfather showed. His career will be an interesting one for students of heredity to watch.

King Ferdinand's wife - Queen Marie, the mother of his six children -was not the woman he wanted to marry. She was forced on him for reasons of state just as Princess Helen was forced on Prince Carol.

While Ferdinand was crown prince he fell in love with one of the maids of honor who served in the court of his aunt, Queen Carmen Sylva. Her name was Helene Vacaresco and she was the daughter of an ancient and noble but considerably discredited Roman family.

Helene was a poetess and her poems had made her a protege of Victor Hugo, the famous French novelist. This in turn brought her to the attention of Carmen Sylva and a strong friendship grew up between the two women. In fact, it became so strong that Roumanian statesmen complained about the dangerous intrigues Helene was creating at court.

Mlle. Vacaresco, of course, met the crown prince, and he fell violently in love with her. Not only that, he wanted to marry her and make her the future queen of Roumania.

CARMEN SYLVA was delighted with the love match but her husband, King Charles, and his ministers



the prince must have for his bride nothing less than a born princess.

The quarrel that followed shook

of state said it would never do-that valiantly for her nephew's choice Carmen Sylva was vanquished and forced into retirement in Italy.

Prince Ferdinand, however, conthe whole nation and almost im- tinued to rebel. He swore he would perilled the throne. After fighting marry Helene Vacaresco or nobody.

Young as he is to play chess, Prince Michael is already learning a game that has long been considered especially well suited to kings and future

Then the forces of royalty played their ace of trumps by declaring that if he married he would have to resign his right of succession to his brother

This threat brought the young man into line. He reluctantly allowed himself to be married to the bride his father had selected for him, Princess Marie, a niece of the late czar of Russia and a famously beautiful young woman; but one whom the crown prince barely knew.

As far as Ferdinand was concerned it was a loveless marriage, but Marie turned the tables on her husband by starting a series of flirtations that became the talk of Europe. The swarm of admirers she drew about her finally aroused Ferdinand's jealousy and reated such a scandal in Roumania that his popularity was seriously af-

By his wife's bold and clever strategy Ferdinand was forced to change his attitude toward her. Long before he ascended the throne he had become her willing slave and has remained so ever since.

Queen Marie is the greatest matchmaker and one of the most skillful diplomats in European royalty. The desertion of her son Carol from the path she had marked out for him is the most serious setback which the ambitions of the queen who is called the "Charlemagne of Europe" have yet received.

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POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

MADISON CAWEIN.

While not a contemporary of that brilliant array of writers who wrote during while not a contemporary of that Brilliant array of writers who write during the stress and travail of the Civil war, yet Madison Julius Cawein must take his place with Confederate poets. He was born in Louisville, Ky., March 23, 1865. His first volume of verse (Blooms of the Berry) was published in 1887. Cawein's verse breathed the spirit of the south. He died December 8, 1914, lamented not only throughout the south, but throughout the nation.

MOSBY AT HAMILTON.

Down Loudon Lanes, with swinging reins And clash of spur and sabre, And bugling of the battle horn Six score and eight we rode at morn, Six score and eight of Southern born, All tried in love and labor.

Full in the sun of Hamilton, We met the South's invaders; Who over fifteen hundred strong, Mid blazing homes had marched along All night, with Northern shout and song To crush the rebel raiders.

Down Loudon Lanes, with streaming manes, We spurred in wild March weather; And all along our war-scarred way The graves of Southern heroes lay, Our guide-posts to revenge that day, As we rode grim together.

Old tales still tell some miracle Of saints in holy writing— But who shall say while hundreds fled Before the few that Mosby led, Unless the noblest of our dead Charged with us then when fighting? .

While Yankee cheers still stunned our ears, Of troops at Harper's Ferry, While Sheridan led on his Huns, And Richmond rocked to roaring guns, We felt the South still had some sons She would not scorn to bury.

Lady Cathcart's Revenge

How She Will Tell the World in a Thrilling Melodrama All About the Shabby Way Lord Craven Repaid the Sacrifices She Made Because of Her Love for Him



Photograph of Lord Craven and Lady Cathcart taken at Deauville shortly after their infatuation began

LONDON.



S EVERYBODY knows, the extraordinary love triangle which has existed for several years with the Earl and Countess of Craven for two of

its corners and Lady Cathcart for the third has at last been broken—and in a way nobody ever dreamed it would be.

Just when everything was believed to be all arranged for the long delayed divorce which would set the Earl of Craven free from his wife and enable him to make Lady Cathcart an "honest woman," as the saying here is, the Countess of Craven suddenly decided to forgive her husband for running away with old Lord Cathcart's dashing wife and welcome him back to her arms.

At the same time the earl had an unexpected change of heart. He came to the conclusion that he wanted his wife's forgiveness and a return to her love more than anything else in the world—even more than the love of Lady Cathcart with whom he has been playing about at Deauville, in South Africa and here in England for several years.

here in England for several years.

So the love triangle went to smash.
The reunited Earl and Countess of
Craven sailed merrily off to the United
States and Bermuda for a second honeymoon and Lady Cathcart, whose husband divorced her because of her affair
with Lord Craven, was left alone to

face the scorn and sarcastic smiles of fashionable society.

But although the triangle is broken the world has not yet heard the last of it. An aftermath is promised that may prove even more sensational than the original elopement of Lady Cathcart and the earl and the recent reconciliation of the earl and his wife.

A woman of Lady Cathcart's spirit is not going to be cast off in this way, like a worn out glove, without doing something in retaliation—without trying to inflict some punishment on the man she holds responsible for losing her a rich husband and leaving her an object of scorn to many of her former society friends and of pity to others.

The way she has chosen of giving new strength to the theory that there is nothing to match the fury of a woman scorned is unique and, she believes, one that is sure to prove wonderfully effective.

She is writing and plans to produce here very soon a play in which the whole story of her guilty romance will be laid bare and the young Earl of Craven portrayed as one of the deepest-dyed villains that ever won the hisses of the gallery gods.

THE drama will spare no significant detail of Lady Cathcart's life from the time when she and the earl fell in love until the day when he announced that he was through with her and was returning to his wife.

Special stress will be laid on the sacrifice the heroine made in deserting her husband and on the assiduous devotion with which she nursed Lord Craven to recovery from his war wounds. All this will be brought into sharp contrast with the earl's faithlessness in abandoning to shame and disgrace the woman whom he took from her husband.

Not only will the play picture what has already happened, but in the closing scene of the final act it will take a peep into the future. Lady Cathcart will be shown triumphantly restored to her former position in society and acknowledged by everybody to have made ample atonement for having left her own husband to run away with another woman's.

As the final curtain falls, Lord Cathcart will be seen a broken, disappointed man, overwhelmed with remorse and regrets and paying with misfortunes of every kind for his heartless treatment of Lady Cathcart.

Just how will the heroine's trum. he and the villain's punishment be brought about? This is a secret which the dramatist will not divulge. But she insists that the climax she has given her play will be found to be a prophetic one. Indeed, she thinks some of the events she pictures in her last act may be transpiring in real life before the play's run is ended.

"Ashes" is the title of the autobiographical drama with which Lady Cathcart plans to wreak her vengeance on her faithless lover. It will consist of a prologue and three acts. The play is practically completed and its author is now negotiating with several theatrical managers for its early production.

Of Course, this play is something the Earl and Countess of Craven are not going to relish a bit. The Earl is a strong-willed and very wealthy man and he is counted on to do everything in his power, to prevent the production of "Ashes."





The Countess of Craven, who has forgiven her husband and taken him back after he had done things most wives would think quite unforgivable

ge on the Faithless Earl



London society expects the liveliest kind of a squabble when the Earl and Countess of Craven find Lady Cathcart plastering the city with posters of the play about her elopement with the Earl and his desertion of her

Society here is looking forward to the liveliest kind of a squabble when the Earl and Countess of Craven return from America and find Lady Cathcart plastering the city with posters of the play that reveals all the spicy details of her elopement with the earl and his final desertion of her.

Through her play Lady Cathcart counts not only on evening up things with the faithless earl toward whom she feels so bitterly, but on making the money she needs to maintain herself in the luxury to which she has always been accustomed. She thinks that the prominence of the Cravens and her own former social prominence make certain the interest of the English public in "Ashes."

Later on she plans to send the play to America for what she expects will be a long and prosperous run. Americans are thought likely to be especially interested in it both because of its daringly truthful picture of certain sides of fashionable English society life and because the Earl of Craven's mother, the dowager Countess of Craven, is an American woman, the former Cornelia Bradley-Martin, of New York.

In the colorful lives of the Earl and Countess of Craven and Lady Cathcart, even a very inexpert playwright should find material not only for numerous poignant dramas but also for many satirical comedies and side-splitting farces.

ORD CRAVEN's runaway marriage itself furnishes the theme for an interesting drama. He was then only nineteen, and was known as Lord Uffington, his father, the old Earl of Craven, being still alive.

While at a military training camp in Scotland he fell in love with Marjorie George, the pretty daughter of the "town clerk" of the little village of Invergordon.

Although the bride's family were moderately well-to-do and stood well in their community they were not at all the sort of people from whom to expect the heir of a British earl and an American multi-millionaire family to

select a bride. Everybody thought that Lord Uffington's father and mother would frown upon their son's marriage as a most unfortunate alliance. But, instead, they welcomed their daughter-in-law into their home and helped her become a popular figure in the smart set.

The war carried Lord Uffington off to the trenches in France. In one of his first engagements he lost a leg and suffered other injuries that left him a semi-invalid for years.

But Lord Uffington refused to allow his disabilities to sadden his life. On his return to London he proceeded to outdo the reputation he had enjoyed before his marriage, as a spendthrift and gay man-about-town. Before he had been out of the trenches many weeks he had established new records for buying champagne and keeping the pretty ladies of the chorus happy. In London bohemian circles he was known as the "Sheik of the Strand."

All this did not please Lord Uffington's bride. Before their marriage was a year old they became estranged.

Among the lively bohemians Lord Uffington met while recovering from his wounds and trying to get used to hobbling about on an artificial leg, was Lady Cathcart. She was just then in a bitter quarrel with her elderly and—so she saws—rather stingy husband. For

this reason she welcomed the companionship of such a liberal young man as Lord Uffington.

The trouble between the Cathcarts was due to Lord Cathcart's refusal to pay his wife's dressmakers' bills. He said they far exceeded the amount he had agreed to allow her for clothes. The quarrel finally reached the courts and there Lord Cathcart was vindicated. The judge denounced his wife as a "woman who made vulgar luxury the chief end of her life."

By this time Lady Cathcart and Lord Uffington had become such inseparable companions that when a trip to Deauville was suggested he went along with her. They settled down together in the villa of Mrs. Pean Nash, known as "the best dressed woman in the world."

THEIR stay at Deauville was extremely spectacular. The most romantic displays of devotion alternated with ugly quarrels. On several occasions the young lord became so enraged at something Lady Cathcart said or did that he hurled his artificial leg at her.

Through a photograph printed in a London weekly, Lord Cathcart discovered where his runaway wife had gone and who her companion was. He put detectives on her trail and they supplied him with evidence that gave him a speedy divorce.

Just why the pretty young Countess of Craven refused for three years to take any steps to divorce her husband is the big mystery of the whole affair. Some thought it was because she wanted to wait until some man came along who would give her the wealth and social position she enjoyed in the Craven family. There were rumors that the nephew of the Earl of Lonsdale would be the man she would marry.

If it was her intention to punish her husband and his guilty love mate, she certainly succeeded. Of course, they were ostracized by most of fashionable society and they seem to have had a rather unhappy time of it.

Lady Craven recently began steps for divorce, but before the case reached the courts it was suddenly dropped. She and her wandering husband became reconciled and started a new honeymoon.

Just why Lady Craven thought best to forgive the husband who had treated her so shabbily and just why Lord Craven was so willing to leave Lady Cathcart in the lurch and return to his wife are two great mysteries. Will they be cleared up when Lady Cathcart's promised play is produced?

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The reunited Earl and Countess of Craven arriving in New York on the second honeymoon trip with which they are celebrating their reconciliation



What Has Happened to Justice?



Mrs. Maude A. Bauer

Child's Testimony Helped State's Case

Barbara Fahs, a frightened little schoolgirl, was an instrument of fate in sending Harry Hoffman to Sing Sing for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. Bauer.

Barbara happened along the road just as Mrs. Bauer entered the Ford that was to take her to her untimely death. Weeks later the little girl identified Hoffman as the driver of that car.

HORTLY after 3 o'clock the afternoon of March 25, 1924, an automobile whirred merrily along Merrill avenue, in Chelsea, Staten Island.
Mrs. Maude A. Bauer, 31, the wife of Walter Bauer, was at the

wheel. Mrs. Kate Pero, her mother, and little Helen Bauer and Katherine Bauer, her young daughters, made up the happy cargo of the machine.

A great truck came lumbering along. It forced the automobile to the side of the road. When the wom-an at the wheel sought to regain the roadway she found the wheels stuck. She climbed out of the machine, followed by the merry group, to inspect the stalled car. There wasn't much chance of working out of the mire unaided.

A Woman's Trust.

Young Mrs. Bauer was not daunted. She was accustomed to commanding situations, not weeping over them.

"Never mind, mother," she said. "You stay here and watch the children and I'll run and get help.

She started down Merrill avenue to a farmhouse. A Ford sedan met her. A dark man, with a brown overcoat, a brown fedora hat and tortoise rimmed glasses lifted the brown hat. He offered to take her to the farmhouse. Mrs. Bauer waved to the little family group at the roadside, climbed into the sedan and they whisked away.

Twenty minutes later, Mrs. Bauer's

body was found in a clump of wooded undergrowth four-tenths of a mile from her stalled car. The stop was in what had been called Lover's Lane. It lies 1,500 feet from the intersection of South and Merrill avenues, Chelsea. Half bare trees skirted the winding roadway. Sedge growth dotted the landscape. It was an ideal spot for making love or committing murder.

Wood choppers swung their axes on a neighbor tract, clearing the ground for an old real estate speculator, whose ownership of a Ford car, of tortoise-rimmed glasses and proximity to the crime scene were destined to afford him some unhappy hours in the fast and furious roundup that the police and detectives made.

For the police department did its full part by justice in this case, swift-ly, ably and thoroughly. It was no fault of the force that justice was caught in a trade.

A Crime Puzzle.

Within six hours of the crime the entire metropolitan district was combed for the murderer. Every corner of Staten Island was covered. Northern New Jersey and the surrounding regions were plastered with eager detectives. A thousand Ford cars were examined. Brown suits, overcoats and hats were scanned.

And the mute witnesses were examined.

Said mute witnesses were to play much part in the subsequent developments. They were two brass shells that had held the powder and bullets of .25 caliber cartridges. Investigation showed that Mrs. Bauer had been shot twice-once through the abdomen and once through the neck. The motive was attack. Her purse and her mother's purse were both found near her, untouched.

Barbara Fahs, a girl 13, and her brother, Henry, 11, school children, had both seen the man in the brown hat when he drove away with the

Now came as carefully executed a

STATEN ISLAND VERDICT IS SHAMEFUL COMPROMISE

Justice was ever a poor trader. Without any exception in the long list of deals in which she has figured, the blind lady has been swindled every time she took a hand in a dicker. Having both hands engaged in holding sword and scales, aside from being blindfolded, she hasn't a chance.

And the murder of Mrs. Maude A. Bauer offers a striking example of the results of crime trading. If the electric chair ever goes in the hands of a receiver, and the receiver undertakes to collect the chair's debts, he will probably begin with Richmond county, New York.

One who scratches beneath the daily detail of a crime for real meat might well call the Bauer murder "The Sad Story of Four Little Girls." For, outside of the making of one of the prettiest bits of detective working of a Chinese puzzle on record, four sad-eyed little ones really paid the penalty for as miserable a crime as ever flaunted itself before the people of this

Two little girls called the slain woman mother. Two other little girls called the slayer father.

bit of detective effort as the town has

A nicely completed puzzle must be fitted much as a child might fit the blocks in a game of geography. The police must find a man with:

A Ford sedan. A brown fedora hat.

A brown overcoat.

A pair of tortoise-rimmed glasses.

A head of black hair. A dark complexion.

An automatic pistol, caliber .25.

A Woman's Revenge.

They found thousands of brown fedora hats. Fords were as plentiful as blackberries in summer. Tortoiserimmed glasses were common. But none of the 1,000 suspects had the combination. The old real estate man had a brown hat and Ford and glasses, but he had no brown overcoat or black hair. A rich banker who was quizzed had the Ford and the black hair-what was left of it-but he had no brown hat. And so the detectives went along trying to fit the brown hat on a black head, with the glasses under the hat, and the brown overcoat, all placed in a Ford sedan setting.

They had laid down human puzzle piece number nine hundred and something when Captain Arthur Carey and Captain Ernest Van Wagner had a happy thought. Neither of them, maybe, ever paid any attention to what the Scriptures say about a sow returning to her wallowing place in the mire, but both had a hunch that any criminal was likely to repeat, and to have been repeating when he committed his last crime.

Wherefore they determined to look for men who picked up unescorted women.

And by this token, they ran into

It was not in the line they expected -things rarely are. They "planted" a young and comely policewoman in St. George ferry. She loitered for days, offering tactful lure to such males as might be suspected of will-

ingness to give a lady a lift. Not a fish bit. Staten Island was either populated by men who had to get home for dinner or the flirtatious had taken a vacation. But the idea got abroad and it fetched to Staten Island headquarters, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, a young and handsome woman, who concluded that she owed justice some-thing and wanted to pay the bill.

Mrs. Campbell's Story.

She told, in confidence, her story to Captain Van Wagner.

One rainy night in October, 1922, more than a year before the Bauer crime, Mrs. Campbell was waiting for a trolley at the ferry. A man came along with a Ford sedan. He had black hair and a brown hat—and the glasses. He offered her a lift and she accepted. Then the man drove her, over her protests, to a lonely spot.

There he forced her to get out of the car and exhibited the first pistol she had ever seen. She told him a pitiful story and escaped. But the man was known to her. She could tell his name and where to find him.



Walter Bauer Mrs. Kate Pero Husband and mother of victim.

Right here started the last lap of the furious chase. She revealed the name of Harry Hoffman, a motion picture operator working for the Liberty theater at Stapleton. He was married and had two beautiful children. He had been married once before and divorced. His home was at 79 Cottage place, Port Richmond.

The police went hot-foot to the



Airplane view of scene of murder. Circle shows where Mrs. Bauer's body lay.

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mental puzzle of seven pieces. Bit by bit they fitted perfectly, six of them. Black hair, dark complexion, Ford sedan, tortoise-rimmed glasses, brown fedora hat and brown overcoat came, one by one, to make Hoffman the nearest fit in the reconstruction of the puzzle.

But the automatic pistol?

Where was that missing and vitally important link to be found?

They left the six pieces of the puzzle, carefully fitted together, and went for the seventh-and last. Hoffman was taken to headquarters. He spoke with smiles. He had an alibi. He could account for all of his time perfectly. He traced himself to Manhattan, down to a broker's office and back to the theater. His friend, Racey Parker, an employee of the theater, could tell what time he was

Careful detectives work over many details. These did. They ransacked the section to see what express packages Hoffman had sent after the murder. They inquired at the postoffice. At the latter they learned that Hoffman had mailed a package four days after the murder to his brother Albert, who lived in Manhattan.

Taking No Chances.

And shortly thereafter a detective stood at the door of the brother's flat.

"I have come," he said, "for that .25 caliber automatic your brother mailed you on March 29."

Somehow or other the detective did not thing he was taking any chances. He wasn't.

Albert Hoffman went into another room and returned with the little automatic and a note that had come along with it.

Block No. 7 in the crime puzzlefitting completely and making a perfect job.

The note was a plea for the brother to say that he had received the pistol six weeks in advance of the crime. It held reference to the possibility of Hoffman being suspected.

Back to Staten Island went the detective. They found a barber who had cut Hoffman's hair the day after the crime to change his appearance, and the same tonsorial artist enriched the sum total of fact by saying that Hoffman had always worn tortoiserimmed glasses until that day when he suddenly changed to rimless eyeglasses.

And back in the station, the slender little Barbara Fahs, the schoolgirl, viewed for a long time the man who was held a prisoner and then said to the police:

"That is the man I saw take Mrs. Bauer into his automobile just before the murder.

Science Tells a Tale

Staten Island turned out in force for the trial. Every one of the 1,500 that could be packed into Judge J.



Mrs. Agnes Hoffman Rankin and daughter, Mildred Hoffman

his, or her, seat as though it was in the Golden Horseshoe at the Metropolitan. Hoffman was on hand with his

His friend, Racey Parker, was there see, in their magnified form. to testify.

But Parker-

Shattered the alibi. And he went further and told how Hoffman had asked him to make it for him. Mrs.



Katherine and Helen Bauer

Campbell was on hand to tell about his former attack. Hoffman, meantime, had been indicted for that offense. His first wife came to tell of her life with him. The piping, childish schoolgirl witness climbed into the chair to give her story under the sanction of an oath and the impressive atmosphere of the biggest audience she had ever faced.

Staten Island, primed for a lynching party only a week before, was the rapt collective spectator at a great tragedy production. The play superseded the hue and cry.

The crowd was held in suspense as a brother came to testify against his own blood. The story of the sending of the pistol, and of the letter came from Albert Hoffman as coolly. as though he had been called to talk about a stranger. Only the wife of the prisoner, militant and confident, remained to fight for him. She sat through the ordeal as a belligerent, ready to take any step for her husband's freedom.

And science came along to add the finishing flick to the remarkable dovetailing of fact.

A be-spectacled man climbed into the witness chair. He brought with him a bundle of photographs. At first looked like the lance they pictures that might have been taken from the air of the crater of a volcano. man of science explained his pictures.

They represented the backs of the two brass shells that had been found on the ground near the body of Mrs. Bauer. The pictures had been taken microscopically and were greatly enlarged, until they showed every dent and crack in the brass. In the end of each shell was the "cap" or primer, a softer bit of brass, charged with fulminate of mercury.

The Trade.

When a pistol is fired, the hammer falls on the firing pin, a bit of steel that works through a hole in the breech block. The firing pin strikes the cap and the concussion fires the pistol. The man of science—Prof. Frank N. Whittier, of Bowdoin col-

man's house. And they laid out their Harry Tiernan's courtroom cherished lege-produced the pictures of the caps and called attention to the outlines of the dents made by the plunging firing pin. To be sure, they were easily marked and just as simple to

And then he produced microscopic pictures of the end of the firing pin, showing its recesses and projectionsall works of the human hand of the kind have their individual defects.

The marks on the firing pin coincided exactly with those on the cap.

The expert said that no other pistol could have exploded those shells. The jury got the case. For eleven

hours and twenty-five minutes, the twelve men deliberated over their verdict. It was on the morning of May 29, 1924 that they marched into the courtroom to deliver it-

Guilty of murder IN THE SECOND

Justice had traded. Part of the jury favored a first degree verdict. A majority did not. The men who voted against the electric chair dickered with their fellows who favored it and the result was the compromise

Hoffman, for the time, accepted it cheerfully. But why? He had been either guilty- of first degree murder or of nothing at all. There was absolutely no element of second degree murder in his case.

Judge Tiernan had no alternative in the sentence. The law called for an indeterminate sentence of from twenty years to life for the offense. And Hoffman went away to serve it.

The regular figuring of service time makes such a sentence amount to twelve years and six months. In New York the average man who gets this punishment serves about nine years.

And this was the trade of justice.

Divorced and Rewed.

Hoffman's wife remained faithful to her husband, reiterating her belief in his innocence in many interviews, but she did not take the witness stand to testify in his defense at his trial.

It was with great surprise then that it was learned, little more than a year after Hoffman's conviction, that the mother of his two children had obtained a quiet divorce from her convict husband and had married Frank Rankin, a young man of 20. Mrs. Hoffman was 29. They lived for a time at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Hoffman refused to discuss the circumstances of her divorce and there was considerable mystery about it. A



Alfred Judge J. Harry Tiernan Hoffman Murderer's brother and judge.

search of the records of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Richmond boroughs revealed no divorce granted her. The lawyer to whom Mrs. Rankin referred as having acted for her in the divorce proceedings declared that he had no knowledge of it.

Mrs. Rankin told of her struggle to support her children on \$18 a week, while she left them in the care of a neighbor, following their father's arrest and conviction.

"If I was alone I could have waited. Harry does need me. But there is a greater need than his-a greater need than mine. Our little ones."

That was her explanation of her marriage to Rankin. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)



Harry Hollman

Good Old Days

VERY so often you meet a fellow in New York, who regales you with a whining tale about the good old days and the New York that used to

be. Men were men them days and, by Gawd, Sir, women were women. Some of the words that celebrating Elks now use to greet each other in an affectionate manner, were fighting words in them good old days. People were quick on the draw. There was honor in the land and again, by Gawd, Sir, there were men willing to fight for their honor and for that of their women folk.

I have not the slightest doubt that there were a number of decent lawabiding, upstanding citizens in those far off days about which we are expected to go into ecstasies of longing at the behest of these tale-bearers, but I have a grave suspicion that the community was duly seasoned and peppered with a whole gang of burco artists, cheap politicians, bare-faced grafters, thugs, strong-arm men, wild women, touts, underworldlings and incorrigible bandits.

I am not an admirer of laws that limit human freedom and therefore not an enthusiast about the Volstead act, but I submit to the rankest dry that to have Sixth avenue changed into a decent business street in the short span of ten years is nothing short of miraculous and at the same time, a . boon to Gotham.

There was a time when there was a saloon on every corner from 14th to 125th street. Not a saloon on this corner and another one a few blocks further up the street. No-a saloon on every corner, no exception, and that for something like 150 blocks. It must have been a degrading spectacle. The man who told me the story of New York's former appearance is a retired dramatic critic of a newspaper. He said: "As far as decent women were concerned they simply could not walk on Sixth avenue.

Now all is changed and that in it-self is an accomplishment of no ordinary significance. As far as vice is concerned, it is invisible on the streets of New York. Occasionally, but very rarely is there a case recorded on the police blotters of a woman soliciting. Compare that with Paris, Berlin, Vienna or London.

In Paris the thing is a scandal. It even begins to disgust the French. Should one be interested in the figures and in the extent to which it is degrading the capital of France, one might read a book recently published that bears the title: "Satan Conduit Le Bal," that is, "Satan Leads the Dance." If that five-hundred-page document does not make you shudder at the depths of human degradation, nothing else in the world ever will.

Or take Berlin. Ibanez gave a hint

of the moral tone of that city in his "Four Horsemen." Like everything the Germans undertake, they have their immoral bacchanalia in mass The streets are packed formations. and crowded with whole divisions of wantons.

I have met many foreigners here who were struck with the clean atmosphere of New York streets. I was able to tell them that it's the same in most other cities. It amazes them. They actually regard it as a wonder. And it is not exactly that New York wants to be known as a goody-goody town that knows no evil, but New York, once it decided to brush away filth, did it. Paris has sworn by heaven and earth a hundred times. I recall similar proposals for Brussels and Antwerp, but vice is flourishing there as never before just the same. It's a sample of the energetic, American way of taking a decision and carrying it out.

Sometimes when the braggarts of the good old days get busy, I just think of the Rue de Budapest behind the Gare de Nord in Paris or of the Heiligerlee Gasse in Berlin with their utter human debasement and I believe I have a mind picture of what New York's Bowery and environs looked like about twenty-five years ago.

Of course there are sad reminiscences also. Think of some old gent who has all his life been in a habit of having a little glass of red ink, vin ordinaire, with his evening repast. If he is a law-abiding citizen he can have it no longer and it must be a sort trial for him to face the evening. But then again it is for him and his cronies that the enforcement officers close their most vigilant eye and let things be.

-BY-PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

> As far as gayety is concerned, the Gotham of today beats that of a quarter century ago. The New York that went to bed at two in the morning and thought it had a hilarious night of it, now seeks the cot when dawn is long past. There are midnight shows and revues; most dinners and parties don't start till eleven. In short New York devotes twice as much time to gayety as formerly.

> Everybody knows this was a moral cesspool, a hotsy-totsy, uncouth rude town thirty or forty years ago. Just read once more what Dickens had to say about it on his visit. And whenyou hear an old-timer start his song of souvenirs, you will smile indulgently and go your way.

"Good old times, me eye," says Tony the bartender. "Before prohibition, I made \$40 a week, now I get \$75.00." And last week another dry enforcement officer bought himself a mansion on the drive. In the good old days that fellow ran a bootblack .

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-BY-ROSALIND SHAFFER

Glimpses of Hollywood

ONSIDERABLE concern is being felt by the dancing crowd over the whereabouts of Manuel Acosta, bon vivant and some time player of bits, dear friend of Chap-

lin and dancing partner of many of Hollywood's fair.

Acosta, who enjoined the sobriquet of "The Argentine Prince" among his local familiars, was at an afternoon bridge party of some of Hollywood's young men when, the story is related, some remark led to an altercation between him and a young real estate man, Jim Vernadoe.

The latter's face was clawed and he blamed Acosta, after which the altercation became quite notable and was marked by a hasty and bouncing progression out the front steps.

The bridge party spent the rest of the afternoon wondering where the scion of one of Argentine's distinguished families disappeared so rap-

A week later all Hollywood was wondering, too, for no one reports seeing him since.

And that, folks, is how Pola Negri lost the one who was to have been her next leading man.

R ECENT perambulations around a set on which Ernst Lubitsch was directing, uncovered an interesting sally.

With infinite patience and care Lubitsch four times went through the rehearsals for one scene. The rehearsal went well, but just as soon as the German director would order "camera" something would go wrong.

The fourth slip was too much. "Gott, Gott," cried Lubitsch, his hands raised in the air, "why ditt you giff me all the brains?"

RURTHER ramifications of Gene O'Brien's recent jovial little dinner party are being breezed about. Two innocent folk from Portland whom Gene was trying to entertain with a little bit of made-to-order Hollywood high life were given some rare bits at this party.

Lori (that's how she spells it) Bara, Theda's sister, who masquerad

ed as the demure maid. Matilda, was spotted for herself by Buster Collier, who entered the dinner party late. So when Lori entered with her demure curtsy and a full tray of glasses, Buster gave her a comedy push with his foot which nearly resulted in the total loss of liquid refreshment for the

Lori dashed from the room and recovered her equilibrium and seriousness as best she might, keeping an eye on the playful Buster.

The lady from Portland trained her lorgnette on the pair who were staring at each other, neither cracking a smile, and remarked with a knowing air, "Oh, he seems to know the maid, doesn't he?"

"Oh, yes," said O'Brien, "iust one of these wild Hollywood affairs."

As the evening wore on several shrill whistles in code came ricocheting up the canyon walls and through the Spanish windows. An actress in the party exhibited signs of terrible fear and alarm. Grasping her shawl she ran wildly from the room.
"What was that?" gaspe

gasped the

"Oh, that's her chauffeur's signal that her husband is coming home. He's fearfully jealous.'

Among the guests at the party were Constance and Norma Talmadge and their mother and when they returned home and told Joseph Schenck of the affair he was considerably annoyed. He said it made him angry to have missed the fun.

DOROTHY DWAN is now fully recovered from the nervous breakdown suffered as a result of the high-powered thrills she got when making friend husband, Larry Se-mon's latest comedy, "Stop, Look and Listen." Dorothy has been on the screen only two years, which is evidently not quite long enough to toughen one against the experience of being obliged to act on the top of a runaway railroad train and jump into an automobile from it.

TOURISTS who have seen Monte Carlo will get a real thrill when they see the picture, "Monte Carlo,"

for Christy Cabanne, the director, has secured doubles for some of the human landmarks of the famous casino. Pierre, the famous guardian of the main roulette table with those aroundthe-corner eyes which completely befuddled would-be cheaters, will be there. Henri, the chef from the big dining room, and several others who are conspicuous and permanent in that famous place will be on hand.

NITA STEWART is the proud A possessor of one new book. Lieutenant Leigh Wade, pilot of the government plane, "Boston," on the famous flight around the world, has written a book fitled "The First World Flight," and Anita's is one of seventy-five numbered volumes. It is inscribed thus: "To one who trav-eled pictorially the journey described in this book, my honored mascot and friend, I present this book with my best wishes.-Lieutenant Wade."

THE weight of Walter Hiers is a pretty valuable thing to him and the popular lamb chops and pineapple or tomato and egg diet for reducing has no interest for him. Walter weighs a little under 250 and a loss of 25 pounds would mean a broken contract.

He is insured against this sad contingency by a \$25,000 insurance policy against losing the said 25 pounds. On the other hand, his regular life insurance policy is for

Thus Walter's gross poundage is insured at \$400 a pound while the fatal 25 pounds of variant are insured for \$1,000 each. Laugh that off for Hiers says he can't.

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Oliver Morosco, the famous show hot water heating. Then it was elec- off her prostrate form.

tric wash machines, and at last he has reverted to type and turned director. He will direct Irene Rich in her next solid gold and pure silk vehicle, "Silken Shackles."

THARLIE CHASE, at the Roach studio, is strutting in a gorgeous black brocade man's kimono trimmed in lavender silk. He is making a bedroom comedy; that is, he sneaks out of a bedroom window in negligee onto a balcony and the wife's Christmas gift was promptly seized on as just the

A huge mastiff with which Charlie was working made an excited pass at his ear, enough to break the skin. Charlie refused to get peeved at the pup on the grounds that realism is what will take the moving picture business out of its infancy.

A LMA REUBENS has been in a duck of a mixup this week but Alma claims the story as first relayed to a listening world about her and her fiance, Ricardo Cortez, was "all wet." It seems that a friend, suspected of being Ruth Clifford, wife to Hollywood's greatest duck hunter, sent Alma three ducks. Alma's cook roasted them, served two and ate one. When the third was called for to delight the palate of Senor Cortez, Alma's cook boldly held to her right to eat what suited her fancy. Alma fired the cook but refused to fire her trunk after her until the cook surrendered the door key.

Alma's story is that she was sick in bed and after not eating for five days asked the cook to roast the three ducks. Alma says the cook counter-WALTER MOROSCO, husband ed with a heavy jewel box and the of Corinne Griffith and son of information that the ducks had already fulfilled their mission. Alma man, has graduated into his own at asked her to leave as she was too sick last. When Corinne married him he was in the "perfectly fascinating" phone the police to back up her disbusiness, as Corinne described it, of charge and to hoist the jewel case

Parents Who Shirk

Are Largely Responsible For the Wild Course Pursued by Younger Generation.

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disase HAT ails youth? With every new incident of crime committed by a member of the younger genera-tion the question is advanced. And a sweeping condemna-

tion of the entire group known as the younger generation follows.

That there is something wrong with a certain portion of our young people cannot be denied. District attorneys and other officials of law claim youthful offenders are supplanting in numbers the hardened, mature criminals of an earlier day, and women like Mrs.

Mary Hamilton, in charge of New York's female police department, report appalling conditions of vice

among girls. Nevertheless, it is unfair to embrace the whole crop of youth in a charge of waywardness. They deserve fairer treatment from us elders. They deserve it for no other reason than that the offenders among them are offenders principally because of laxity of parental control, of bad parental example, and of indifference on the part of elders generally over the plight in which many of this younger generation finds itself. Through no fault of their own they are living in cooped up quarters that provide no opportunity for them to rid themselves normally of that excess energy for which youth has ever been noted and without which it would not be worth its salt.

The saner diagnosticians are prob-



was a time when parenthood was a harder job and never a time when selfindulgence and bad example were practiced so diligently by parents.

Remedy Lies With Elders.

Whatever the causes of this debacle source of the ailments of youth. They are on the right track. There never Whatever the causes of this debacle of youth, and many have been advanced in exoneration of parents

(cheap literature, live-your-own-life propaganda, the movies, the automobile, the jazz age), the remedy lies with the older generation. It rests with parents in better control of themselves and with adults generally who will get together to provide a healthier outlet for the surplus energy of youth.

These young people cannot help it

that they were born in a generation that saw an upheaval with so devastating an aftermath as the World war. But parents can help them. They can help by decent example. Not only the individual parent, but the whole body of elders to whom the young must naturally look for guidance can put their shoulders to the wheel and help straighten out this vital problem of

-BY-

DORIS BLAKE

There is no end of good in that much maligned younger crowd, even among the so-called wild ones, if it were only given half a chance to blossom. You could not be the confidante of thousands of them, as I am, and not realize they are waging a terrific uphill fight. Some God-given instinct possesses them to want to do the right thing. They are not happy doing the wrong. Yet they see on every hand the transgressors getting away with everything from petty vice to murder and they are plainly confused.

It is not an unusual thing to get a letter from some thoughtful member. of that younger crowd complaining about the conduct of their elders. It might come as a stunning surprise to a number of parents to learn what is going on in the back of the minds of their children. The thoughtful among them, and, believe me, they are plentiful enough in number to make me their champion, are crying out for that old-fashioned parent in whose virtue, ruggedness and strength of character they may have implicit faith.

From a College Student.

Just listen to this from one of them, a serious-minded young college chap. "It is the jazz age of fathers," he be-"Fathers seem to be becoming kids instead of acting their part. They seem to be greedier for enjoyment Continued on Page 19.

-BY-FORNEY WYLY

Broadway Banter

LLO LOLA!" is a musicalized version of that widelyknown book and play, "Seventeen." And while the high-brows are throwing one fit after another over possible

inaccuricies in its adaptation, the every-day theatergoer, who doesn't give a hoot about such things, is find-ing "Hello Lola!" a highly entertaining affair. Of course it would have been much nicer if "Hello Lola!" could have followed more strictly the vein in which "Seventeen" was written. But as long as it didn't, why become hysterical as long as "Hello Lola!" is as pleasing as it is? Good musical comedies are too scarce to become concerned about their parentage.

I had gone to the theater expecting to see my piano-playing friend, Edythe Baker, in the lead. But for some reason which I'm not as yet clear about myself, Miss Baker had suddenly withdrawn from the cast. and another friend of mine, Wyn Richmond, lately of "June Days," more than stepped into the part. This Miss Richmond was known abroad as "the second Gaby" and stands high in my regard for having participated in some of the "Charlot Revues" there.

Youth is certainly having its fling in the ranks of the "Hello Lola!" chorus. The total absence of the usual worn, weary and cafcimined faces which haunt most choruses is indeed refreshing. Each of the young prancers who cavort so madly about in "Hello Lola!" should have been at home preparing tomorrow's geography lesson. I'll give them ninety on singing, ninety-five on looks, and exempt them from "exams" in dancing. After all, today being what it is, it's



Lois Wilson

ing rather than trying to find out where Guatemala is.

Richard Keene, who plays "Willie Baxter," is the most exhilirating young juvenile I've seen in months.
"My Baby Talk Lady" is the musical number which I'm afraid the whistlers will receive with outstretch-

THE Wickliffe Goldsmiths, it goes without saying, were here for the After all, today being what it is, it's probably much better that they devote their time to singing and dance without saying, were here to the praise of "Sunty" and "The Cocoanuts," In fact, anyone who says he ter-going. Most of the large hotels

Richard Dix

here had an automobile or so stuck into the various corners of their lobbies, during the week of the show. The horn on one of the cars in the Commodore lobby so far forget itself as to screech out lustily during the entire time the Commodore orchestra imagined they were giving a concert. Haven't you attended hundreds of concerts at which you wished just such an interruption would occur?

The Goldsmiths were loud in their

into his own hands. The world at large seems to be completely bewitched by the enchanting Marilyn Miller

and "Who?" Anne Spalding and Jane Davison, who are spending their winter at the Devereaux school, managed to get away a week-end or so ago and stayed in town under the chaperonage of Mrs. J. Frank Meador. Mrs. Meador at the time was here on one of her not infrequent visits to see her grandson, George Meador Fletcher. Young Mr.

Fletcher, whose great-grandmother's enmity I will incur by referring to him as "Pete," is now in Atlanta with you, and is no doubt doing his share of the juvenile fighting around Peachtree Circle fountain.

FROM the scenes I saw being shot of Paramount's "Let's Get Married," I am more than willing to believe it's going to be a very anjusing picture. Richard Dix is the star, and his leading lady is the lovely Lois

Wilson. Mr. Dix appears as ane of those care-free young collegians who get no end of a kick out of wrecking a nightclub. There was very little left of the studio supper-club in question when Mr. Dix and his gang finished with it. In fact, I had been on the side of the set for five minutes before I recognized the battered, much-theworse-for-wear central figure was the usually neat and immaculate Mr. Dix. Here is one movie star who is just as affable and unaffected off screen as he is on. He's the sort of person who's very popular around the studio and everybody seems to consider him an extremely "good egg."

Lois Wilson is the girl, and evidently figures in the night-club scene somewhere, for while I was talking

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Among Us Georgians

W. C. WOODALL



IMES change. The pathetic incident now to be recorded occurred in that somewhat indefinite period to be herein designated as a quarter-century or so ago.

The governor of Georgia, with his staff, was traveling out of Atlanta to attend some ceremonial requiring the personal presence of the commanderin-chief of the land and naval forces of the state and also the human symbols who so impressively represented that might and greatness—the farfamed Georgia colonels; only, these were actual members of the governor's staff, not just courtesy colonels.

The train sped toward the state encampment at Griffin, or wherever it was that the governor of Georgia and his highly uniformed staff were traveling on this occasion. His ex-cellency became pensive. The cast over his countenance deepened and before long deep dejection reigned The assembled and surrounding colonels were troubled, for they

loved their chief.
"Boys," said the governor, sadly, "I thought that you were my friends."
"We are, governor," they cried in unison, "we most assuredly are."

"I thought so, too, when we left," said the governor, "but I am now fast changing my mind. Why, boys, we have been out from Atlanta forty-five minutes now and not a soul has of-fered me a drink!"

A half-dozen gallant and loyal colonels produced as many flasks, in, an instant, and his excellency was bombarded with hospitable invitations. He at once gave a practical demonstration of his appreciation of this courtesy.

Times, as we say, change.

CITIZEN of Valdosta who is A connected with real estate sales and developments in that section says that in the tier of Georgia counties lying along the Florida line from one to five farms are sold every day in every border county. Most of the sales are to western farmers. They come not as speculators but to actually live on the farms and to improve and develop them. They buy tracts of from ten to fifty acres and are going to cultivate the ground intensively.

This well-informed Valdosta observer anticipates steadily increasing activity in south Georgia lands-and steadily increasing prices, as the pres-

ent valuations are much too low. He thinks that in just a few years there will be a large and substantial element of western farmers in south Georgia. It is his opinion that Georgia will benefit far more in a farming way than will Florida from the present rush to the southeast, as Georgia has better land than Florida. The many northern and western people now passing through Georgia to the Florida peninsula are observing and comparing, and they are getting the facts in the case in the matter of Georgia lands. And, unfortunately, the facts in the case of Georgia roads, too.

STATE bond issue for roads is A the one solution. Public sentiment is fast crystallizing in favor of

The progressive counties of the state are making magnificent gestures in the directions of good roads, and some of them are bonding until it almost hurts, but there's a limit to what they can do, as substantial assistance from state funds is necessary in order to pave roads on the proper scale. The bonding counties are not only entitled to full co-operation from the state at large, it is NECESSARY for them to have it.

Georgia cannot co-operate with its counties adequately and build roads on the scale so urgently needed with its present available income for road construction. A bond election is the one way out. The personal expression is here expressed that before long Georgia will vote road bonds.

THERE are responsibilities in publishing a newspaper other than keeping the editorial policy on straight and preserving the general course of civilization on a line with the guiding star of reason and righteousness. On a small paper these responsibilities are particularly practical.

The late Clarence I. Groover, who successfully published The Columbus Enquirer-Sun for quite a number of years, following his earlier experiences in the newspaper business in Quitman and Savannah, was once on a visit to Montgomery and was telling a friend there of how the work in his office in Columbus was systematized. This man was editorial writer; this man was news editor; so-and-so was city editor; this young man had charge of the office; this young lady was in charge of accounting; this man was

advertising manager; this young man was circulation manager, etc.

It was a rather complete organization and seemed to check off all the work in sight.

"But what do YOU do, Clarence?" asked his friend.

"I meet the payroll every Tues-day!" said Mr. Groover, simply.

MR. GROOVER had his own clearly defined system of philosophy and his life was consistent with that philosophy. He did not believe in hurrying. He was dignifed in his genial, friendly way, and deliberate the was purposely rather slow. erate. He was purposely rather slow in speech and this accentuated delightfully his droll sense of humor. His dry wit was all the more telling because often it came out so unexpectedly.

Mr. Groover, as I say, believed that as much speed could be made in the long run by not hurrying, and so his gait was deliberate. During a long and highly prized association, I recall only once when he was startled out of it. That was when an excited message came to the office that his residence two or three blocks out on Eleventh street was on fire.

"Great heavens!" said Mr. Groov-"I must hurry."



Smoke was rising in thick, black clouds in the section of the block where his home was located, and it looked like a bad fire.

Mr. Groover sprang from his desk and traveled with considerable speed to the door, in distinct violation of his pet philosophy. At the door he met an old subscriber of the paper from Chattahoochee county. Courtesy personified, the editor stopped a moment to shake hands with the gentleman and wish him well. The old gentleman had a story he was eager to tell the editor. Mr. Groover did not wish to hurt his feelings and stopped and listened to the neighborhood reminiscence. The story over, he said to the veteran subscriber in a friendly, unhurried way:

"Well, I guess I had better be pushing along. Somebody said my house was on fire."

And he resumed the journey, but this time at his characteristic gait.

Just then a messenger came dashing up and said that it was not Mr. Groover's house that was ablaze, but



the one next door. Within five minutes the fire department had the flames under control. The smoke had made a big show but the actual damage was not great.

"I said there was no real reason to hurry!" said Mr. Groover, mildly triumphant over the fact that the correctness of his philosophy once more had been demonstrated.

THERE had been a romantic mar-There had been a formula riage at Albany—this was some years ago-and upon the young folks, now so happily wedded, devolved the pleasant duty of introducing the groom's mother to the bride's father.

The bride was Miss Mary Carle Hurst, daughter of C. E. Hurst, then of Albany, now of Valdosta, and the groom was John W. Roddenberry, of Thomasville, son of the late Hon. S. A. Roddenberry, representative of the Thomasville district in congress and a noted Georgia prohibition advocate. The groom carried his mother, Mrs. Roddenberry, from Thomasville to, Albany to meet his wife's people, and the first to be formally presented was his newly acquired father-in-law, Mr.

The "children" were about to introduce the two when Mr. Hurst stepped forward with outstretched hand and exclaimed:

"Johnnie!"

At the same time Mrs. Roddenberry cried:

"Charlie!"

So it really hadn't been necessary to introduce them, after all. Mrs. Roddenberry, then Miss Johnnie Butler, and Mr. Hurst, were both born and raised at Camilla, Ga., and were childhood friends. Mr. Hurst had never suspected for a moment that Mrs. Roddenberry, was Miss Johnnie Mrs. Roddenberry was Miss Johnnie Butler, and on the other hand Mrs. Roddenberry had never thought of her son's father-in-law as the little boy who used to play around thestreets of Camilla.

There was another reason, too, why Mrs. Roddenberry would have Continued on Page 19.

> -By — H. W. DUNNING

Georgia People in Europe

(Special to The Constitution.)



ARIS, FRANCE.—The vanguard of American tourists who come in large numbers annually who pass the end of the winter on the Riviera and in Egypt has begun to arrive in French and Italian ports. Unusually heavy bookings for January and February traffic from New York have been reported to the Paris offices of the various steamship com-

The regular summer tourist season will start a few weeks later with everincreasing bookings as the season advances, and it is predicted that the summer months of 1926 will see all previous records shattered. This will be due largely to the popularity of party tours, which are being planned by many groups and organizations · throughout the United States.

More than 250,000 Americans visited France during 1925, according to official tourist statistics, and the winter season on the Riviera, which reaches its height in January and February, promises to outdo itself. During June, July and August of last year, American and British visitors in France spent the average of \$5,000,-000 a day. This year's advance

bookings for Christmas, the Riviera and the winter sports of Switzerland, which precede the spring bookings, indicate that the term "travel season" rapidly is becoming obsolete, as Americans are now year-round visitors.

Among the Americans arriving in the Holland-America liner Veendam on its last voyage from New York to Boulogne, France, were H. A. Eastman, of Atlanta, who has been state director for the Near East Relief in Georgia for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and their daughter, Miss Eastman, came to Paris but will proceed almost immediately to Leninakan, Russian Armenia, where Mr. Eastman will be associate director of the Near East Relief in the Caucasus.

Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris, of Athens, Ga., who recently arrived in Europe for a winter's visit to the continent, have been spending the past several days at the Hotel Saint-James et d'Albany in Paris. They will leave the French capital the latter part of January for Milan and an extended

Lieutenant J. F. Dismuke, of Dawson, Ga., accompanied by Lieutenant was a fancy-dress ball at the Montreux

Lee A. Denson, of Raliegh, N. C. has been noted frequently about the French capital during the past fortnight. Lieutenant Dismuke and Lieutenant Denson are stopping at the Hotel Regina. They have visited St. Cyr, the French West Point, in Paris, and the French artillery school at Saint-Cloud, near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gunner and family, of Stockton, Ga., who have been traveling in the Central European countries, visiting Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, were recent arrivals in Vienna, where they registered at the Hotel Bristol.

Other Georgia people who have been spending the past several days in the Austrian capital include William King and Charles McKalla, of Atlanta. Mr. King and Mr. McKalla are guests of the Hotel Grand. They contemplate a trip down the Danube to Budapest, the twin-city capital of

The holidays at Montreux, Switzerland, were gay despite the frost which interfered with the sports program. Hotel managers did all they could to make up by attractive indoor entertainments. One of these fetes

Palace. It was attended by score of Americans, those from Georgia including Mrs. George F. Arms rong, Miss Lucy Armstrong and Albert Davis, all of Savannah. Mrs. and Miss Armstrong and Mr. Davis are guests of the Montreux Palace botel.

Lady Curzon of Kedleston, nee Hinds of Alabama, and her son and daughter, Hubert and Marcella Dug-gan, are among the members of Lord and Lady Pembroke's house party at Wilton House, Salisbury, England, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, of Columbus, Ga., who are spending the winter at Cannes, on the French Riviera, were among those entertaining at the Hotel Majestic in N'es during the past fortnight.

The Greek colony in Cairo, Egypt, has given a tea party in honor o Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Morgenthau in recognition of the work done by Mr. Morgenthau a president of the Commission for the Relief of Greek Refugees from Asia Minor. Among those present were United States Consul and Mrs. North Winship, of Macon, Ga.

Things New and Old About the Bible BY REV. W. P. KING Paster First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

The Enlarging Conception of God.



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FURTHER A cause which results in a larger conception of God is the changed method of Biblical-interpre-

The historic spirit in the study of littrature which began

Herder in the eighteenth century was revolutionary in its effects. It soon became evident that since the Bible was the revelation of a historic re-ligion, that it could rightly claim no exemption from the application of the historical method.

The better understanding of the literature of the Bible prevents us from hardening poetical imagery and poeti-cal descriptions of God into literal

The Bible that come to be interpreted according to its purpose, which was a religious one, and therefore it is not to be regarded as an authority on modern science.

We can readily see that the idea of God made necessary by modern science is a widely different idea from that which belonged to ancient science. However, bitter opposition has always been the hard lot of those who have not interpreted the Bible as authority on modern science.

Augustine said to the scientists of his day: "If you assert that people can live on the other side of the earth, you give the lie direct to the Holy Ghost."

Both Calvin and Luther opposed Copernicus and Luther called him a fool because he contradicted the book of Joshua in which it is clearly stated that the sun moves while the earth stands still.

Dr. C. E. Jefferson writes: "Through a large part of the nine-

teenth century it was stoutly maintained that the early chapters in Genesis are scientifically true. All sorts of expedients were adopted in order to harmonize science with the Bible, geology with Genesis; but all these attempts failed. And all such attempts must forever fail, for the Bible is not a book of science, but a book of religion. The men who wrote the Scriptures knew nothing of science as we understand it today.

Henry Drummond has well said: "If the purpose of the Bible had been to teach science, it would have taught medicine first of all, since that is the most useful science."

When opposition was aroused against Bishop Colenzo, following his book on the Pentateuch with its sane interpretation, he exclaimed, "Shall a man speak lies in the name of the

The historical method gave us furthermore the idea of the progressiveness of the revelation, or it rather placed emphasis on the idea which Jesus himself declared. This made necessary the larger conception of God, since we were not fettered by the former inadequate and imperfect notions of God, "God having of old time spoken unto the fathers in the prophets by divers portions and in divers manners, hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in his Son."

We now attribute the imputation to God of acts of cruelty as the imperfect understanding of God in the earlier stages of the progressive revelation of God. We are relieved of the necessity of defending God, when we accept as final authority the revelation of Jesus, who gave a perfect manifestation of God the Father whose love is special to each man and universal to all men.

Harry Emerson Fosdick writes:

"In this world where so many have groped after God, guessed about God, philosophized concerning God, the

Master has lived a life of such selfauthenticating spiritual grandeur that increasing millions of men when they wish to think about God can think nothing so true, so satisfactory, so adequate as that the God they worship is like Christ. St. Paul, who had been brought up in the Old Testament's noblest ideas of God, gained a new name for him when he had met the Master: "The God and Father of the Lord Jesus Christ."

In answer to the earnest inquirer after God, Jesus replied, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

II.

FINAL cause which necessitates A a larger conception of God in our modern world is the magnitude and complexity of our present world

This is in contrast with the comparative simplicity of ancient life and so-

The population of the world is vaster, the intermingling of the races of men is more pronounced, and the problems of the world are more acute.

The relationships of humanity are more intricate. Modern industry has dispensed with the jack of all trades, and as vocations have been specialized, people have become correspondingly more independent and interrelated. Political life has changed from selfsufficiency of a tribe and the separateness of a state to the absolute necessity of harmonious international relationships. Our highly complex civilization with the drift to the cities is widely different from a primitive simplicity of life in which men lived closer to nature and the soil. Faith came easy as men lived near the first cause

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, And back of the flour the mill,

And back of the mill the wheat and the shower,

The sun and the Father's will." A recent writer has said, "The sim-

pler man's work is, and the nearer he comes to those original elements out of which all human production is built up, the less he can depend upon the manipulations of other men to bring him_advantage, the more he perceives the prime necessity of God. That is why there is usually a more instinctive sense of God, a sturdier and more native religious consciousness among people who live in the open than among those who live in the cities. No long train of artificialities stretches between the results they work for, and the sources out of which they come. You can explain a city by expatiating upon the restless energies of men; but you cannot explain that way the ripening of the grain, the silence of the winter snow, or the wakening magic of the birth of spring, the flight of the migratory birds, or the march of the stars across the open sky."

In this situation we are to pierce through the thin shows and superfi-cialities of life and show to men their dependence upon God and upon nature, and that even the withholding of rain could cause the collapse of our boasted civilization, and that one nation that violates the will of God can throw a world into consternation. With this lesson of our dependence we are to proclaim the God who is all-sufficient for the needs of men, and for the harmonizing of the nations of men.

There is no reason for alarm in the representation of our changing con-ceptions of God. The stars and the sun and the earth and the light and the heart have remained unchanged in their beneficient ministry despite the varying theories which have been held concerning their nature and essence.

Humanity has passed from many gods to one God, from one God of a favored nation to one God of all the nations, from a God of mere power to a God of love, but through all the increasing understanding of God, "He is the same yesterday, today and for-

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Sunday Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

The Hazard of Church Suppers.



OME people have seemed hurt or dismayed because I ascribe a great deal of ill health and unhappiness to the old women. These people are generally too dull-witted to see that the old women I refer to are fig-

urative. They will be utterly scan-dalized when they come across this item in the papers: 33 Cases of Typhoid Traced to Old

Woman; Michigan Victims Ate Squash Which She Had Prepared for a

Church Dinner

I am not going to divulge the name of the paper which published this item, because I know how prone to stop the paper some people are.

It appears that the good woman contributed some squash from her own garden, and prepared it herself, working it through a colander with her hands. Each of the thirty-three victims partook of squash at the church dinner. Laboratory tests showed that the woman was a typhoid carrier.

The investigation instituted after the crime by the health authorities brought out these facts, according to the newspaper item: Back in the sixties the woman's husband had typhoid fever, and she herself had typhoid fever several years later. The woman had promised the health authorities that she would not handle food to be eaten by others than the members of her own immunized

It is impossible to infer from this poorly written newspaper item

to the health authorities as a typhoid carrier before this crime or became known to them as a carrier only after the crime. If her carrier state was known to the health authorities before the crime, it would seem that every victim, or his heirs, assigns or dependents, should be entitled to damages from the state of Michigan for such a disgraceful failure to give citizens ordinary protection against a known

There is one recourse the citizen may take for his own protection against such risks, and that is to be immunized against typhoid fever. Any physician will administer the typhobacterin ("typhoid vaccine") to confer such immunity; it is especially desirable for traveling salesmen, automobile tourists, summer resort visitors or others who eat here and there far from home. Typhoid carriers have a propensity for peregrifiating, perhaps in an innocent quest for better health. Sometimes the first dose (usually three doses at intervals of a week or more are given) of the typho-bacterin makes one feel rotten or downright sick for half a day, but the sense of security one who has received the prophylactic enjoys under conditions which otherwise warrant anxiety, is worth the price.

Out in California a kind woman who happened to be a typhoid carrier pulled off a job much like this Michigan job, four or five years ago. If I recollect, the California woman served the typhoid bacilli in a dish of macaroni, and for a few weeks thereafter the doctors who were good church members were kept quite busy whether the woman had been known, attending the typhoid fever which de-

veloped among the good people who ingly squeamish about the wet wash had patronized the church supper. I do not remember reading of any fund or other reward being presented to the California typhoid carrier by the doctors whose business she boomed.

A typhoid carrier is a person who has had typhoid fever (whether so recognized or called by some other name) at some time, perhaps many years ago, and who still harbors a focus of infection, usually in the gallbladder, from which typhoid bacilli are eliminated, through the intestinal tract, constantly or irregularly.

Even a typhoid carrier might be harmless to other persons if the carrier knew and conscientiously carried out the principles of asepsis. I should not hesitate to have a typhoid carrier serve as my book, waiter, grocery clerk or soda fountain dispenser, if I knew the farrier knew and practiced

Many Juberculosis patients learn and conscientiously practice asepsis after a sufficient stay in a well-managed sanitorium or other hospital, so that they may go out and mingle with their own loved ones or the world at large without endangering anybody. It should be possible to teach typhoid carriers the principles of asepsis.

The typhoid carrier, of course, contaminates food through the agency of contaminated hands. The hands become contaminated from contact with the intestinal excrement, perhaps in invisible or microscopic particles.

Plain soap and water cleanliness is entirely adequate for the removal of such contamination - but there's the rub. So few do scrub! I find that even folks who purport to be exceed-

as a rite for the "hygiene" of the body, are often shockingly careless or ignorant about the proper cleanliness of their hands, and here again it is necessary to remind the layman that esthetic cleanliness and asepsis are unrelated states. Visible dirt and invisible danger are very different things.

In the California instance the health authorities were puzzled at first because the macaroni (on which they fixed the blame by the process of exclusion) had been baked in the church kitchen oven after the woman had brought it to the supper. But they discovered by a control experiment that the temperature of the macaroni at the center of the dish did not become high enough to kill typhoid bacilli when the dish was heated in the

In this Michigan instance the typhoid carrier apparently handled the squash after it had been cooked. Even so, had she known how to cleanse her hands properly, as a physician cleanses his hands after contact with contagious disease or a nurse cleanses hers after dressing a septic or infected wound, and plain soap and water is entirely adequate for this purpose, I am sure no guest at the church dinner would have gotten his.

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Excuse It, Please

"In the library," the maid said, in was one she might have used to a answer to his query.

The room was full of people when he entered it—at least, he thought it was. But after a while it turned out to be only Carrington—a married sister and her husband, and Lois' mother and father. They all greeted Kennedy cordially. He had passed the place in life where he was viewed with indifference by parents. However, Mr. and Mrs. Allen really liked him. They were a nervous pair. Appealing and proud. Presently they slipped off to bed, but the married sister and her husband lingered until half past ten. Carrington stayed on.

Lois was pale-paler than he had ever seen her, and she talked a great deal, excitedly.

She did not look at Kennedy. He had a mind to get up and go. Why should he face the coming interview -should he wait to hear her sayunforgettable things?

But just then Carrington arose. He looked sullen.

Lois went with him into the hall. Kennedy's eyes followed her. She was dressed in a serpent green gown cut away from her bare young arms. Her black hair was bound in something that looked like beaten gold, and great glittering green hoops tossed against her cheeks. More like a sword-crueller than ever!

Left alone, Kennedy walked nervously about the room. It seemed suddenly unfamiliar. Linen covers had been put on the chairs, giving them an air of aloofness. Some one's roses were making the place sweet. Carrington's, perhaps-poor chap.

The French windows at the end of the room looked out on the gardena city garden closed in by four boarded walls. A bit of grass-some struggling little shrubs—and a stunted tree.

Kennedy smiled bitterly. A garden only by courtesy. His life-a success by courtesy, too. Such strife and striving and in the end-a stunted tree!

"A stunted tree!" Kennedy repeated it several times with a sort of bit-

He heard the door behind him open and -- started! Lois had come into the

It was quite a time before he could make up his mind to turn and face her; when he did he saw the guillotine

quite plainly! Lois held a letter in her hand. Kennedy flinched when he recognized it. She smiled a little strange sarcastic smile, and twisted the letter in her fin-

gers. "You wanted to see me," stammer-

She indicated a chair.

"Yes—I wished to see you. Won't you be seated, please?" The tone .The tone

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stranger.

Kennedy sat down rather stiffly on one of the linen covered chairs. She went to the sofa across the room, and sat so that she faced him. She examined him quietly from head to foot as if he were a stranger.

"It is very odd," she said at length, in a cool impersonal voice, "how little we know the opinion people really have of us."

"Odd!"

Kennedy seemed to have no control of his voice. He felt like a cad. He cleared his throat. "Did you "Did you bring me here to tell me that?" he inquired at length.

Her eyes met his evenly. "Thatand some other things," she said frig-

Kennedy trembled.

She looked down at the envelope in her hand-hesitated a minute, and then lifted her eyes squarely to his. 'I received a letter in the mail the

other day," she remarked. For the life of him, Kennedy

couldn't speak.

She regarded the handwriting on the envelope. "It was written by—a friend," she said, with a peculiar intonation on the word "friend."

She slipped the letter from the envelope and unfolded it.

Kennedy's muscles jerked, and then were still.

"The letter wasn't meant for me," she explained. "Of course, the writer never intended I should see it. It was sent to me by mistake—quite by mis-

"Sent-to you - by - mistake?" Kennedy's voice ran up and down the scale, and he had a feeling his chair was walking away with him.

"Yes, by mistake. If you have no objection, I'm going to read it to you. It is—illuminating! You see, people so seldom tell us the truth-it is only through an accident like this that we really know how they-despise us!"

Kennedy had a mad impulse to get up and run away-to hurl himself head forward like a diver at the doorway, but the sound of familiar words stopped him.

Lois' voice was clear and distinct. "I'm not saying I'm not in love with her, Jimmy, old man," she read. "It's just a part of my confounded luck to fall hopelessly in love with a girl like Lois Allen."

"Stop!" Kennedy half rose from his chair. "What are you reading?"

Her eyes clashed against his. "Just — the letter I received — by mistake."

Kennedy lost control of himself. "But I forbid you—stop it—at once! It's my letter—you can't go

"Can't 1?" She dropped her eyes to the letter. "I wanted to love a

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woman, Jimmy, old man," she read who would stick to a fellow through thick and thin. I've felt I had it in me to work-and fight, and -win for that kind of a wife. I'm not such an awful fine sort myself, I know, but I hope I shoot square, and the hell of it is, I've fallen in love with a little china doll who breaks men's hearts for amusement.

"You're-mad!" Kennedy's voice shook. "Don't read another word. Give it back.'

She did not lift her eyes from the letter. "I nate to say "I hate to say this even to like a cad for saying it, but she's the kind of woman, old boy, who will be placidly seltish and-childless in the fifties. She'll play bridge for large stakes and always have a great many men about her. Her husband will load her down with jewels and fripperies. She'll be a splendid advertisement for his business—but he'll be a dead man walking around in his boots.

Kennedy crossed over and tried to take the letter from her hand. She evaded, and, turning her back, raised her voice. It was bitter-strident.

"We used to call such women vampires," she read on. knows what we call them now. only know I've had the rotten luck to fall in love with one of them, and it's wrecked me-wrecked me, mind and body.

The letter slipped from the girl's hand to the floor. Kennedy looked at it in mute horror.

Lois was whiter than the paper that ad dropped from her hand. "I quite had dropped from her hand. understand that you didn't expect me to read it," she said, calmly. "You wrote it to Jimmy Hayward, of course, wrote me in the same mail, I suppose -and put the letters in the wrong envelopes! I presume he has the one intended for me." She flung out her hands. She had never looked more beautiful. "Thanks to you," she said, "I know at last what I am! Just what 1 am!"

"Lois." He took a step forward. She drew-herself up to her full height. "I want you to realize before you go," she said, "that when I first opened the letter I naturally thought it was intended for-me. read the first few lines, I-I felt I had a right to—know!" She laughed. "It's amusing, isn't it?" she said. a right to-know!"

Kennedy had once struck a dog that had disobeyed him. He knew now how the dog had felt! "Lois . . .!" He stretched out his hands, plead-

She flashed on him-swordlike, "Don't say anything more," she stammered. She stooped and recovered the letter, and held it out to him. "It belongs to you-please take it," she said, "and don't let me see you again—ever!" She re-peated the word "ever" several times.

Kennedy reached out his hand. The letter seemed miles away. His fingers closed on it at last. He saw Lois as from a great distance. She looked older—a woman at last!

He felt a sharp pain. "I suppose there is nothing for me to do buthe said, almost inaudibly.

Her lips parted. "Nothingtragically

Kennedy tried to move, but the car-pet clung. He lifted his foot—it moved jerkily! He had seen men with locomotor ataxia make the same sort of progress that he made to the

When at length he reached it he stood a long time facing the wooden panel! His back was toward the center of the room. He tried to straighten himself. "Good-by," he

There was no answer "Good-by!"

Then a cannonball burst in the room—or was it only a sob! He wheeled around—she had flung herself face downward on the sofa. slender body was shaking-convulsed.

In a bound he was at her side. He tried to turn her face to his.

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He fell on his knees beside the

"Don't-don't! My darling!"

Two white hands clutched himgot hold of his coat. "I don't want" you to be a—dead man walking around in your b-b-boots." a voice wailed.

Kennedy gave a great shout and rose to his feet—pulling her up after

"Lois," he stammered. mean that you could—you might?" "I do!" she panted, and then, "I

didn't know how big and strong you were until I read that letter," she sob-"You're big enough and fine enough to make something worth while out of even a cheap little thing like me. I know I'm a b-b-beast, but help me - dear," beseechingly. "Watch me every minute! Don't let me grow into that awful, awful creaure you pictured in your letter!"

Over her bowed head Kennedy

smiled mistily at the gods.
"I'm a dirty dog!" he said to himself, "but she must never know."

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HOW TO FOLLOW

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walking forward, taking very long steps, and imagine yourself trying to step on your partner's feet.

Why is it that the champion walker finds a snag the moment she tries walking forward, or rather toward her partner? Any girl who has walked forward, while the man danced backward, knows that going toward her partner gives one a most uncomfortable feeling.

It is because walking on the street and walking with a partner bring into play different muscles. In dancing, the girl not only goes forward but she is called upon to raise her foot in front, a mean trick on the man's part to make it necessary, because it calls for uncommon ability and grace.

A little practice doing that exercise will go a long way in teaching one to follow in forward movements. Without bending the body forward, raise the foot in front until it is parallel with the floor. Keep in mind that the toes must turn downward and not upward. To develop your dancing poise, hold your foot up in front for five seconds, then lower it slowly. Do it without music.

No. 9.

At the same time that we practice the exercise of the feet, it is well to give the arms and hands some work to do, for not only will the arms and hands become more graceful, but the exercise will strengthen them. This is most essential if you would be a light dancer. Too often a girl seems "heavy" simply because the upper part of her arms are weak and their weight rests upon the man's arm. The man has his own hands to hold up; any additional weight may make dancing a bore rather than a delight.

Repeat this exercise by raising the left foot and right hand. The waltz music is best for practicing this ex-

No. 10.

Another good exercise, one used in teaching ballet dancing, is to raise the foot in front, and while it is up high, carry it sideways and then to the back, holding it up high at the back before lowering.



CURED BEFORE YOU PAY

St. Write me today. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bidg., St. Marys, Kansas.

Parents Who Shirk

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"At any rate, if they are not, they are made to appear so. When I come out from shows lately I feel ashamed to face my father. Ashamed for him and fathers like him. I can see youngsters playing kissing games and the That seems natural. But when see on the stage or in the movies, fathers portrayed in the roles of sheik, masher and irresponsible man, my heart aches, and the thread of tenderness and confidence and faith which should be between me and my father is somehow snapped. They say the theater and the movies and literature of the day reflect life. Well, if this is the life of the fathers, then it might be best to keep children in

"I wish sometimes I had been born 100 or 75 years ago when it was possible for a child to believe in his father implicitly. I firmly believe one of the reasons children go wrong is because they see older people portrayed in every conceivable situation they should not see. I don't know that I care for censorship. But a sense of decency ought to compel writers and artists of every description, and jokesmiths to keep facts about life at least within the ramifications of civility. Don's distort our parents to us."

From a Thoughtful Daughter.

And here is a letter from a girl of 21: "My mother, I am sorry to say, isn't like a real mother, at all. She is flighty. She is 45 and the other day she was driving a car and ran into another car. The officer who arrested her complained there was liquor on her breath. I had to believe it because I have smelled it there many times myself when she comes home after an afternoon with her 'pals.'

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"When she was young she worked. She had a strict mother and a stricter father. She somehow seems to be making up for it now. She has no authority over herself. Father has no authority over her. And I confess I blush for my mother at times. My father has been fortunate in making money that gives her all the luxuries. I hope the boy I am going to marry never makes that much if it brings the same temptation to cut loose. I could not bear to think of my life as a succession of afternoons spent at card tables and chasing more excitable amusements. I want to be a better mother than that. This may seem a hard and sophisticated thing for me to say, but it is true that I want to make a really great success of my life."

Another youngster wrote me not long since that "she wished her mother wouldn't dress and act so silly." These are not hard-hearted children. They preface their parental criticisms with an apology to which their parental conduct does not entitle them. Sometimes I wonder if a reversal of the

than the young, and that, heaven knows, is greedy.

"At any rate, if they are not, they order of "bringing up" wouldn't be a good thing. Turn the wayward parent of honesty are destroyed.

The lying mother, lying to her might make the world safer for the children.

Religion of Example.

Happily, not all parents are indifferent to the welfare of their children. There are parents of successful children who preach the religion of example as sincerely as the religion ever was preached. But there is no gainsaying the fact that making a home is a bigger problem today than it was 30 years ago. Then it was a comparatively easy matter to be a parent and to do your duty as a parent. Foday parenthood requires sterner rectitude to escape helplessness before the juggernaut of progress that has brought with its wealth, comforts and pleasures, discomfort, rebellion and degeneracy.

No amount of preaching obedience to law theoretically can overcome the ill effects on the child who knows his father is a bootlegger or the bootlegger's best customer. And that goes many ways: father dodging his taxes, holding a conference on how to dodge them; father substituting shoddy materials for the proper kind, giving his son an example that might easily start him on the road to Sing Sing. The business of "putting something over on the next fellow in commercial deals" recited in a son's presence is

friends, lying to her admirer, or lying to the husband, when once caught in the act by the child has ruined that child's life. Parents are nothing if they are not respected. A youngster is better off brought up in an orphan asylum without having known the caress of a parent than to have a parent whose ways are steeped in that good old Biblical word, iniquity.

People were honest not because it was preached to them, but because their forbears were honest. Children are moral not because morality is handed down in slogans, but because of morality in the home, morality in money matters, morality in personal relations, morality in business. All these things begin with the personal equation. Hypocricy has no greater foe than childhood, as one savant ob-serves. The child instinctively feels when his parents are sincere and when they are not sincere. Once a child has discovered his parents' in-sincerity, he is ready to become a menace to society and himself.

Providing An Outlet.

After example in correcting the ailments of youth comes provision for an outlet for their energy into joyful, healthful physical recreation. Amusement on every side is coupled with in-door confinement. It naturally follows that thoughts are turned from

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healthful outdoor recreation to the neurotic game or amusement of the

confined indoor sort. Why should not the problem of the healthful bringing up of a child's mind and body claim the attention of the community to the same extent that a problem of commercial and industrial extensions claims it? We have chambers of commerce planning for business. We have industrial conference boards planning of or industry. We have Rotarian organizations planning for civic enterprises. Why not devise ways and means of restoring through recreation and healthy, moral atmos-phere it once had? Surely our civilization is rich enough and ample enough for that. Can't we build temples of play as we build citadels of work? Can't we build them with the same planning, the same energy and

cient results? We cannot turn back the wheels to the day of the little red schoolhouse and the barefoot boy. Isn't it up to the older generation, then, to plan something to keep boys away from street corners and stuffy poolrooms and to keep girls likewise occupied with healthy amusement?

for the production of the same effi-

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Among Us Georgians Continued from Page 16.

been slow to identify Mr. Hurst. He was christened Carl E. Hurst, but everybody around Camilla called him-Charlie. Later when he went out into the world he adopted his real, official name, and so today registers and votes as Carl E. Hurst.

Mrs. Roddenberry is postmistress at Thomasville. She has filled this position during both democratic and re-publican administrations, and her conduct of the office has been so businesslike and efficient as to give general satisfaction. Incidentally, receipts of the Thomasville postoffice increased 25 per cent during the past year, this fact well illustrating the growth of the

NEWNAN, one of the conspicu-ously successful textile centers among the smaller cities of the state, is to have another cotton mill. It will cost from \$500,000 to \$750,000 and home people will put up every cent of the money. The textile plants at Newnan have been successful, and so it was not at all difficult to get local capital interested in another mill when the proper moment came for the launching of the enterprise.

Broadway Banter

with her, she was wearing a stunning evening gown and cape, and I do not believe she would have put on evening clothes just to talk to me. She tells me she has every hope of getting down to some ball in her home town, Birmingham, in early February, and reiterated her determination to stop off in Atlanta if her southern trip can be arranged. Miss Wilson is an adorable sort of girl. I'll get there have been exceptionally few times when her mother has found it necessary to say to her, "Now, Lois, how many times have I told you—." She did take an unfair advantage of me, for after I'd made a sweeping departure from the set, she flung back at me, "We both agree, I'm sure, about Birmingham winning out in the time-worn Birmingham-Atlanta argument." Not having quite the standing at the studio Miss Wilson has, I could hardly turn and say coyly over my right shoulder, "Don't be ridic-ulous all your life, Lois." And so I departed in what I hoped would be considered a quiet, if unbecoming, state of dignity.

NOW Helen McKellar is much too capable a young actress to be mixed up in such tawdry proceedings as "Open House." If you don't mind my saying so, this latest dramatic masterpiece can best be classified as "trash." It's the sort of play which would inspire at least nine-tenths of you to say, "Why, I could have done better than that myself," and the funny part of it is you wouldn't be overestimating your ability in the least. During the unfolding of "Open House," you're always ten minutes ahead of the author.

The characters in this play come forward with some of the most highly improbable conversation I think I've ever heard. I had a faint suspicion the players were rather embarrassed at having to make such foolish remarks even in a play. The hollow, inane things they said never rang true. "Open House" is distinctly theatrical.

As nearly as I could make out, the main idea was this: Helen McKellar's husband decides to use her beauty in his business. That is, he expects her to get herself up so fetchingly that when men of the business world are playwrights intended to do about it.

in his home, they'll be in such a weakened condition—just from looking at her, mind you—that they'll agree to any business proposition he suggests. There are no end of rumpuses and to-dos before it's all over, and I am more than glad to be able to say the play ends happily. There was no other way it could possibly have ended, but as "Open House" is made up of impossibilities, I was afraid they'd think one more or less wouldn't mat-

Now, according to the program, the apartment in which most of the play takes place, is located on Park avenue. No one can ever make me believe, however, that Park avenue boasts-of such a staggeringly dingy and dilapidated "dump" as the one the Bellamys live in. It looked like the sort of living room scene an ama-teur show gets together after they've borrowed something from everybody that anybody in the cast knows. must see this astounding bit of scenic artistry.

NOW that term "Open House" meant something entirely dif-ferent in Atlanta "when I was a boy." It suggests to me most clearly the home, say, of the former Miss Georgia Rice on any Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and six. There was a time, you know, when there was no law compelling girls to go automobiling on Sunday after-noons. The queens of the dancing set, instead of esconcing themselves in the front seat of somebody's automobile, planted themselves in the very center of the old horse-hair sofa in the parlor and waited for the Tech boys to call. And should you have glanced into the parlor of the afore-mentioned Miss Rice, or the former Miss Emily West or Miss Frances Turler, you might have thought the army was being mobilized. On these horsehair sofas, "no breaks" were made that no one ever had any idea of keeping; the coming week-end's dances were discussed until temperatures had gone up to three hundred and six; and everybody was as coy, kittenish and coquettish as they dared to be. Those Sunday assemblies are what that term "Open House" will always bring to my mind, regardless of what Miss Helen McKellar and her

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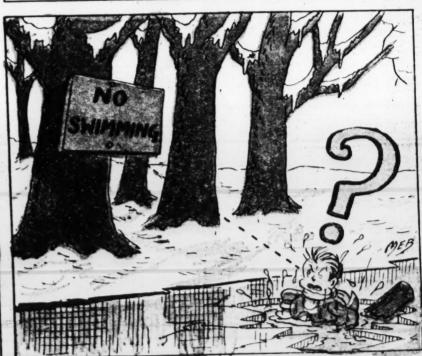














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SPORTS-GAMES-PUZZLES-RIDDLES



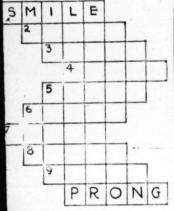
orry and Art visited a mining camp last t and were shown two beautiful jewels. are concealed in these two sentences, you guess them?

"The manufacture of cider vinegar mets him an enormous profit."

"I arrive at the cave at 4:45 and I am on duty at 5:00 every evening."

STEP-WORD PUZZLE.

th! My! If there's a grouch around where he'll surely have to run and hide on he sees this puzzle! For the first duand is SMILE! That's a good way to kle this wit-tester anyhow, isn't it? I'll r, though, you'll still carry a smile you've solved it if you remember the le instructions. Each new step reveals w word which is formed by changing one letter of the last one. Progress i the steps until you reach the last, which should be formed in the same. To nid you, definitions below are lettered to correctly with the blank ibered to correspond with the blank



DEFINITIONS

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PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT WELL-KNOWN ADVENTURE STORY IS PICTURED HERE?





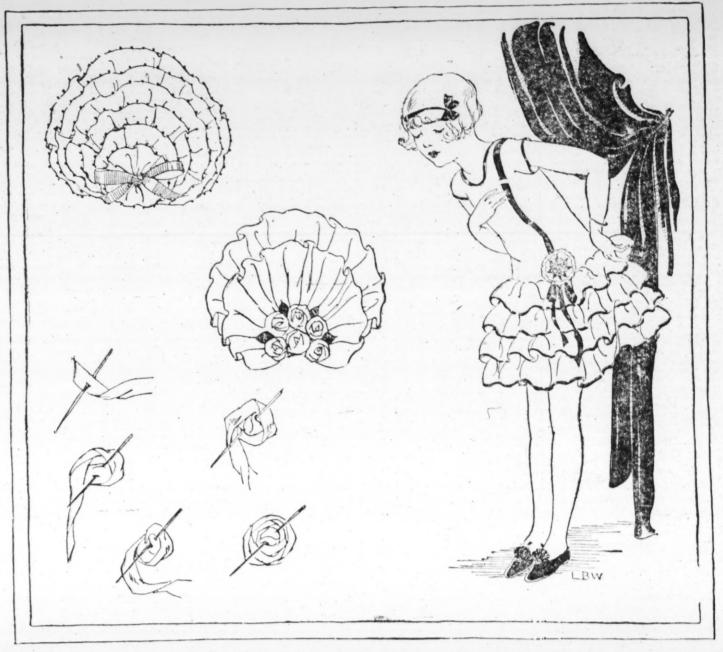
ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Garnet, diamond.
The words in the step word puzzi.
Smile, stile, stare, share, shore,
phone, prone, prong.
The word square is peas each, acre

ANSWER TO WHAT'S THE MATTER

Slipper Ornaments for Girls to Make

Ribbon Buckles Are Lovely Decorations for Early Spring

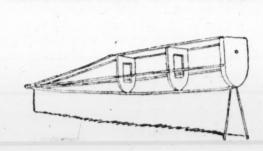


WHAT'S THE MATTER

Now that all the party and dancing slippers have bows on them or buckles, we thought that girls might like to know about some unusually dainty organeants that they can make them class. The foundation for both of these

HOW TO MAKE A PLANE

CONSTRUCTION OF FUSELAGE.



THE MOST CUTTING REPLY You had better ask for manners may," said a finely-dressed gentlems beggar who asked for alms.

I asked for what I thought you had " was the cutting reply.

THE RIDDLE BOX

By TERENCE VINCENT

By TERENCE VINCENT
Director, Miniature Aircraft Fliers
The design of an airplane is as important as any other item.
Some aeronautical engineers put design ah ad of nearly everything clse. Design has to do with the shape and construction.
The famous Liberty motor, widely used in the United States in good flying machines, carries about 500 pounds of letters in a. U. S. Mail Plane, while an automobile maker uses a similar motor in a differently designed airplane carrying over 1,000.

Co. Why are good resolutions like faint

Got any good riddles! Send 'em in to the Riddle Editor, care of this news-paper, and if your riddle hasn't been printed before, he will print it with your name.

pounds of useful load. It used to be that six hours was excellent for a non-stop T. ht, but the same Liberty motor in a newly designed biplane (The "C. D." for Charley Day, the designer, and Charles Dickinson, the maker) is said to have a flying range of 4,000 miles, for nearly two full days of flying time!

Making the Fuselage

days of flying time! Making the Fuselage

Making the Fuselage
Three, four, five or more bamboo
strips about 15 inches long and about
1.16 inch cross-section are used for
the lengths. There may be three or
more cross-braces, either of solid cut-

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

cause what he gives is nothing to 62-Because every day begins b sking; 63 Because without it she would name; the include without it she would not "young lad"; 64. A man who take a life enfully; 65.—When he doubles his fists; -lowyers; 67. Debt; 68.—A foodball; Because they should be promptly corried; 76.—One cours up and 4; ca and the ex makes faces and basis.

out blocks from grape baskets or bamboo circlets—anything light, that will give the shape desired, is all right if the weight is slight.

This airplane body may be made as large as a pound herring, trout or catfish, but with a flat back for the wing to rest tipon and with a flat radiator-like front instead of a fish head shape.

In fact, the best airplanes afloat are shaped much like fish. So if you copy a fish body for your airplane body, by this method of placing bamboo strips, your result will be correct aeronautically, if the weight is not over 3-10 ounce for a 15-inch body, tissue paper covered.

You might even copy the shape of a

over 3-10-ounce for a 15-inch body, tissue paper covered.

You might even copy the shape of a bird's body—a hawk or a swallow, but not a goose or a turkey—and see what airplane results you can get. Birds have good reputations as fliers, but some are better than others.

The long bodies are better for our airplane purpose, since the rubber motor is as powerful as its length will permit—the longer the motor, the longer will be the flight. The rubber strands are twisted up into three different rows of knots, by turning the propeller backwards; then the unwinding of the rubber makes the propeller twirl in the correct direction and pull the tiny airplane. Flights have been up to 10 minutes 14.2 seconds on rubber power.

This airplane fuselage, as you see, comes to a point at the rear. The rail will stick in to that point. The rear hook for the rubber motor comes out of that point, inside. And you can have a tail-skill of steel wire or bamboo extending down an inch or more, if you wish. The long hamboo strips underneath the front "radiator" are to prevent the delicate propeller from hitting after flights are flighted. (Read Mr. Vincent's propeller article next week.)

Is Your Letter Printed On These Two "Letter Writers' Club" Pages?

THE LETTERN

AUGUSTA, GA.

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AUGUSTA, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls. How would you like to hear from a little Augusta girl? My daddy takes The Constitution and I find your letters so interesting that would like so much to become a member of your club. I am 13 years old, am a typical blond, with great big, blue eyes and big dark eye lashes and brows. My hair is shingled Pola Negri style now. Wouldn't you like to get acquainted with me? I'm mother's only baby girl. She tells me that I have the sweetest smile. Of course, she and daddy think so, as I happen to be their only child. I go to school every day but am sick today and the doctor says I must stay home for a while, as I am studying too hard and Oh, I am so sorry, for I do love to go to school. I have the sweetest teachers. I go to St. Mary's academy. My teacher just called mother over the phone to know how I was feeling. Oh, I forgot to ask you how you enjoyed Christmas. I always have a good time for my part. I receive so many gifts that it would take too much of your space to name them. I belong to a basketball team and play every Tuesday. Next Tuesday we are going on a hike. Only wish all you boys and girls could go with us.

Bye, bye.

Bye, bye, ELBA C. NORRIS. 1834 Broad St.

AUGUSTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Won't you please let another Georgia girl come into your club? I read your letters every Sunday and sure do enjoy them. I am 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, have dark brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I will soon be 14 years old. My birthday is February 23. Who has it? I go to Tubman high school. This is my first term there. There were five terms at T. H. S. but the A. R. C. had only four so they took one from T. H. S. The A. R. C. is the boys' school. I doubt if any of you can pronounce my name. Well, if you can't I can't tell you how. All of you write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend.

OWANEE CHEEKS.

1414 Harper St.

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TEMPLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters for several days and I thought I would like to write one. I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have light hair, fair complexion and am between 10 and 13 years old. For pets I have a little caif. I go to school at Fairview and am in the spelling and reading. Do you think that Elma will get another licking. I like Skeezix, Moon and Perry best of all. Some of you boys and girls write to me.

Your friend, CLYDE EADY.

GAY, GA.

GAY, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Let me in, I am about to freeze. Gee, but it is cold weather. What do you boys and girls do these rainy days? When you can't go to school I play dolls and sit around the fire. I have two sisters and three brothers. They are all very good to me. My birthday is May 7. Who has mine? I haven't any pets this year. I had a pet cat but it died. My daddy has gone to Florida to work. I sure do want to see bim. I want all you boys and girls to write to me and I will answer every letter I receive.

Your friend.

CORNELIA BELLE FORD.

TEMPLE, GA.

TEMPLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters for several weeks and I thought I would write one. I am between 10 and 14 years old, am 4 feet, 9 inches tall, have light hair and fair complexion. I go to school at Fairview and am in the fifth grade. I have a lot of playmates. I like Moon, Perry, Annie and Skeezix the best of all the funnies. Which do you like best?

I have a little calf for a pet.
Some of you boys and girls write to me.

Your friend.

Your friend, CLYDE HOLLOMAN,

GREENVILLE, GA.

And LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let two Georgia girls enter your happy club?

two Georgia girls enter your happy club?

I. Louise, am in the second grade of Rocky Mt. high school. I am 15 years old, am a blond with blue eyes and light brown hair. I am 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

I. Neltie, am in the second grade of Rocky Mt. high school. I am 15 years old, am a blonde with light brown hair and blue eyes. I am 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

We are having a grand and glorious time at school. What we can't think about is not worth thinking of.

We hope to hear from some of you.

LOUISE CHAMBLESS.

Route 1, Greenville.

Route 1, Greenville. NELLIE McCOY.

Route 1. Luthersville, P. S. Please send mail separately.

UNION POINT, GA.

Dear Friends: Would you mind another Georgia girl joining the letter writers' club? I have dark brown hair (bobbed of course), brown eyes, medium complexion, am about 5 feet. 4 inches tall and weigh about 90 pounds. I am 14 years old. I go to Union Point high school and am in the seventh grade. My favorite game is basketball. Our teacher took us on a wiener roast not long ago. We on a wiener roast not long ago. We sure did have a good time. I have one sister named Jessie Mae.

All of you write to me and I will gladly answer all the letters I receive.

Your unknown friend

Your unknown friend, EMILY O'REAR.

TEMPLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you permit a Georgia boy to join your club? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I am 11 years old, have dark hair, fair complexion and blue eyes. I go to school at Fairview. I enjoy reading the funny papers very much. I like Skeezix and Perry Best. Which do you like best? I have no pets at all. Some of you boys and girls write to me.

Your friend, GORDON.

HOLLISTER, N. C.

HOLLISTER, N. C.

Hello, everybody! Slip over and let a Hollister girl chat a little. May I join your merry club? I have been reading your letters every Sunday, and enjoy them very much. Since I have never wrote I will describe myself. I am 13 years of age and in the sixth grade. I have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and 5 feet 2 inches tall.

I go to school at Hollister. If this is in print I will write again.

All of you boys and girls write to me, and I will be sure to answer.

Love to all,

KATHLEEN HAMLET.

SUMMERVILLE, GA.

SUMMERVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your most happy Letter Writers' club? I have been reading your letters every Sunday. I sure do enjoy them; they are so interesting.

I will describe myself as most people do. I am 10 years old and weigh about 74 pounds; have light brown hair and fair complexion. I am in the fourth grade. I go to school at Summerville High. I have two sisters. They are in high school.

Have any of you my birthday? It is on October 8. Now please write me, as I have begged you to. I will answer any letters I receive from any one. I will stop as this is the first time and have already written too much.

MAXINE BENITA NEAL.
R. F. D. No. 3.

FROLONA, GA.

PROLONA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May we join your happy band?

As it is a rule to describe yourself we will: I. Ethel Craven, am 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight about 125 pounds, brown hair, gray eyes, 14 years young. My birthday is May 15. Have I a twin?

I. Clyde Combs, am 5 feet tall, weigh 90 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. I am 13 years young. My birthday is June 25. Have I a twin?

twin?
We go to school at Unity High, and we are in the seventh grade.

We would like to hear from every one of you boys and girls. We will

one of you boys and girls. We will answer every one.

This is the first time we have written to the Letter Writers' club, so we will say good-by.

ETHEL CRAVEN,
Route No. 1, Roopville, Ga.

CLYDE COOMBS,
Route No. 1, Frolona, Ga.
P. S.—Please send mail separately.

SUMMERVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Kiddies: May 1 join your happy group? I have been reading your letters every Sunday and I enjoy them so much.

I think it is the custom to describe yourself, so here goes: My hair is almost red, bobbed, of course, and curly. I have brown eyes and medium complexion. I am 12 years old and in the ninth grade. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Do any of you like to play basket

inches tall.

Do any of you like to play basket ball? Gee! but I sure do. I am on the second team. I go to the Summerville High school. I think it is the best school I ever heard of.

I wonder if any of you have my birthday. If you have please write me. It is April 7.

Please, somebody write me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend.

DINIE NEAL.

DIXIE NEAL.

R. F. D. No. 3.

MT. VERNON, GA.

Dear Friends I have been reading the funnies each Sunday, and they sure are fine. I am a little girl, 13 years old, and I have light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all letters received.

I hope this letter escapes Mr. W. B. Your new friend, FRANCES HUNT.

VILLA RICA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Would you mind me joining your Letter Writing club?

club?
I go to school at Flat Rock school.
I am in the sixth grade. Who has
my birthday—July 12? I weigh 10d
pounds. Well, I see all of the cousins
describe themselves. I have dark hair
(bobbed), fair complexion, blue eyes.
I sure do have a good time at
school. I have only one sister. Her
name is Doris Couch. I am 14 years
old.
What did you get Christmas? I got
a fountain pen, a story book, a ring

a fountain pen, a story book, a ring and a box of crayons and a lamp.

Will answer all letters I receive.

I will close.

Yours truly,

RUBY COUCH.

R. F. D. No. 4.

CENTER HILL, GA.

CENTER HILL, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I thought I would write and join your happy band. Will you object?

I am a girl, 11 years old, and I am 4 feet and 8 inches tall; weigh 78 pounds, have dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion and am going to school every day and in the fourth grade.

I have no pets except two little sisters. As this is my first letter I will close.

All of you girls and boys write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
ISABELLE POLSTON.

OCHLOCKNEE, GA.

OCHLOCKNEE, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading your letters every Sunday and I just could not keep from writing. I certainly do enjoy your letters.

I guess I'd better describe myself now. I have light hair, gray eyes and a dark complexion. I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade.

Oh! Let me tell you something! My birthday is in March and I am going to get a bicycle. I think.

going to get a bicycle, I think.

Guess I'd better get to studying my lessons. Everybody write to me. Will be glad to answer all I receive.

Your friend.

LOIS CHASTAIN.

P. O. Box 142.

OCHLOCKNEE, GA.

OCHLOCKNEE, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading the Letter Writers' club for a long time and enjoy them. I read the funny paper every Sunday. I like Gasoline Alley and Winnie Winkle the best of all.

I had a good time Christmas. Santa was so good to me. I hope he was good to you, too.

Everybdy else has described them selves, so I will, too. I have a fuir complexion, gray eyes and light hair.

I go to school in Ochlocknee and am in the fourth grade.

I am nine years old. Who has my birthday, October 10?

Everybody write to me and I will answer all I receive.

Your unknown friend,

FRANCES BULLOCK.

AUGUSTA, GA.

AUGUSTA, GA.

Hello Girls and Boys: I sure enjoy reading the letters in the Letter Writers' club. Would like so much to join you all. I bet you could guess until you are tired and you would never know who I am. Please don't stop to guess, because I am going to tell you my full name, but I'm only a little "Augusta Lassie." I am 14 years old, go to school and have three wonderful teachers. I guess I had just as well describe myself, because I'm sure I have you guessing. I have beautiful dark hair. I wear it the latest "Mona Liza." Daddy would never consent to me bobbing it. I have large, dark, gray eyes with long eye lashes and eye brows and real fair complexion and rose red lips and teeth like pearls. I guess by now you know about how I look. Daddy tells me I'm the sweetest thing in the world. I still like to play outdoor games. My greatest games are basketball (I play every Tuesday), and the other is skating. Don't you girls and boys like those?

I only weigh about 118 pounds.
How did you enjoy Christmas? I sure did enjoy it. I received many beautiful gifts; I could never stop to name them all because it might take the whole of your club writing page and I wouldn't be selfish.

I guess it's about time to close, for I have almost worn the point off my pencil. I would enjoy reading and answering letters for the selfish.

I guess it's about time to close, for I have almost worn the point off my pencil. I would enjoy reading and answering letters from any of you boys and girls. Please send to Your Unknown Friend, WILLIE MAE GOODWIN.

DULUTH, GA.

DULUTH, GA.

Dear Friends: I am going to tell you about my pets. I have a cat, dog and sheep. I like to play with my dog. I hitch my sheep to my wagon and he pulls me.

I go to school. I like to go. I am 8 years old. I am in the fourth grade. I play basketball with my friend Lamar. I have to cross the Southern railroad to go to school. I have three little sisters. I am the only boy in the family. I am a blonde.

Your Unknown Friend.

THERON McDANIEL.

TENNGA. GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: As my letter came out in The Constitution I thought I would write and see if it would come in print. I sure do enjoy the letters I got from the boys and girls. I got several from the girls.

See who has got my birthday. I will be 15 years old September 10.

What are some of the games you all play at school? We play lots of games. We play ball, handkerchief and lots of games; I couldn't begin to name all of them. I wish you all were up here going to school with us. We sure would have a big time.

Well, I will close. If this comes out in print I will chat again with you. Will be glad if I hear from you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,

VELMA GRAVES.

LAGRANGE, N. C.

Dear Friends: I need not ask to join your merry club, for I have written once before. I think it is very nice for the editor to give a page in the paper for us to write letters.

Well, girls and boys, what did old Santa bring you? Santa wasn't very good to me this year.

As everybody describes themselves I will do the same. Here goes: I am about 4½ feet high, 12 years, and in the fifth grade; have dark hair and light complexion.

An old friend.

DINIE CROOM.

P. S.—Some of you boys and girls write.

GREENSBORO, GA.

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Dear Writers: How I like to read the Letter Writers' club page! May I join your club?

I will describe myself. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, red hair, blue eyes, weigh 116 pounds, 14 years of age, in the seventh grade. I go to school in Penfield High school.

Do you all like to read? I sure do. I read a lot.

All of you boys and girls write to me. I will gladly answer you.

Your friend,

DAVID MULLINS.

Route 5.

Route 5.

LAGRANE, GA.

LAGRANE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here I come again, but I guess you have forgotten me. I wrote once before, but it has been a long time ago.

As it is the rule I will describe myself. I am 13 years old. I have light complexion, dark hair and blue eyes. I am in the eighth grade at school. I have eight studies at school and six teachers.

school, I have eight studies and six teachers.

I have a brother in California, one going to school at Wake Forest and a sister taking a business course in Raleigh. I have two sisters and three brothers at home. As this is a long letter I had better close for this time.

Your friend,

NORMA CROOM.

P. S.—Everybody write me and I will answer all letters. I saw in one letter where a girl got 53. Gee! I would like to get twice that many.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Let a new member join this jolly club, because it is pouring down rain, and if you don't I am afraid I will get wet.

As it is the custom to describe yourself I will be sure and put your bonnet over your face. Here goes, I have dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and 5 feet 1½ inches tall. My age is between 12 and 14. See viyou can guess it. You are very beight if you do.

Do you boys and girls ever play movie stars? I have a girl friend and she and I play the roles of Betty Compson and Mae Murray. You don't know how much fun it is.

know how much fun it is.

You boys and girls do me a favor;
that is, every one write to me, and
I will write to you. You will be doing me a great favor.

Lovingly

Lovingly, MARIE PEEPLES. 19 Palatine Ave.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I wonder if you all would allow another happy Georgia girl to join your happy club?
But first, I guess that you all would like for me to describe myself, so here I go. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, fair complexion, blue eyes and flaxon hair. I am 15 years If this passes by Mr. W. B. I will

call again.

TALLULAH GORDON.

Box G, R. F. D. No. 1.

P. S.—I would like to have some of you boys and girls write me.

LITHONIA, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I have been eading your letters in The Constitu-ion for a long time and I want to

tion for a long time and I want to join your club.

I am 14 years old, have light bobbed hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

I go to school at Rockland, and a min the fifth grade. I have many friends and we sure do have a nice time.

I grade. I guess I had better descripted myself as every one else does. I we go: I have blue eyes, light I weigh 85 pounds. My age is betw I would like to get some let from some of you. If any let are written I will assure you an

me.

I will be glad to hear from all of ou and will try and answer all let-

ters I receive.
Your unknown friend,
CONNIE REAGIN.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: How's every body? Why, yes, I'm a new membe trying to pick up courage enough say "May I join your happy club! I just know I'll simply love it, fe everybody seems so jolly and happ. As everybody seems to descrit themselves, now I'll try and give yo a short description of how I look. am 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weigh, 16 pounds, age between 14 and 18, ligh brown hair and eyes, medium completion; oh, yes, of course it's bobbed, for I always follow the fashion. Ha! Ha I must go, for I hear Mr. Was Basket coming and I'm afraid of him so just send all your letters to, Your future friend, NEMAH ROEBUCKE. Route 5.

SANFORD, FLA.

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Dear Boys and Girls: May I jot sour Letter Writing club? I have been reading The Constitution for some time and enjoy your letters ver much. I like Moon Mullins and Winie Winkle best of all in the comics. I go to school and am in the four grade. Am 9 years old.

For pets I have a white bulldonamed Trixie, and a black and white cat named Buddy Lee.

Now don't forget to write to Will answer all letters I receive.

Your friend,

ELOISE WINN.

Box 167-B, Route A.

HEADLAND, ALA.

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Hello Boys and Girls: I wish
join your Letter Writing club. I w
describe myself. I have blue eyes ar
yellow hair. I am 9 years old as
in the fourth grade.

Our church bas a B. Y. P. U. W
have 31 members. I have lots
friends.

Your unknown friend.

JESSIE LEE PARKER.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have be reading the letters in the paper at think they are nice. May I join you club?

Now I will describe myself. I am blonde and 9 years old. I am in t third grade at school. Your friend, MARY E. PATTERSON: 54 Kirkwood Road.

ROE, N. C.

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Dear Unknown Friends: May North Carolina girl join this hap page of letters. As it is a custom describe oneself, I will. I have lig red hair, blue eyes, fair complexic I am 13 years old and in the six grade. I have five classmates a only two girls, who are Ulna a Lucy P. Daniels. I guess I ha stayed too long with you kiddies I will hang up the receiver. W some of you boys and girls write me? I will answer all the mail a will write again if Mr. W. B. w step aside while my letter passes.

From an unknown friend.

GERTIA M. GOODWIN.

BUCHANAN, GA.

Dear Club Members: I do not ha
o ask if I may join the Letter Wa
ug club because am already a me

Well, as everybody else descrit themselves first, I will, too. I am feet 3 inches tall, weigh about pounds, have light brown hair, beyes, fair complexion. My birthday January 5. Who is my twin? I. 13 years of age.

I go to school at Fairmont. I in the fifth grade.

Well, I guess you all are gett tired of me by this time, so I yelose now, so good-by. Some of yboys and girls answers-my letter.

Your same old friend.

MATTIE LOU DAVIS

Route No. 1.

ALVATON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I j
your Letter Writers' club?

I am a girl 13 years old, I go
Rocky Mountain school. I am in
sixth grade. Who has my birthd
August 2?

I will now describe myself. I
5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 103 row

I will now describe myself. I
5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 103 pour
have brown eyes and brown I
(bobbed). I enjoy reading the S
day magazine.
I hope Mr. W. B. will be out eat
his dinner when my letter gets th
Your new friend.
LUCY KEY

R. F. D. No. 1.

CONCORD, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will
illow another country girl to entry your club? I read the left every Sunday and sure do enjoy too. I have both mother and fa living. I have no pets. I go to o cord high school. I am in the eig grade. I guess I had better desc

from some of you. If any let are written I will assure you an

Your unknown friend, RUTH TURNE

R. F. D. No. 1.
P. S.—Some of you be sure write to me.

WRITERS' CLUB

Write a Letter Real Soon and Join "The Letter Writers' Club"

From your new friend, LOUISE AIKEN.

EAST POINT, GA.

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Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let me join your letter writing club? I have read your letters and enjoy them very much. I like Orphan Annie and Perry Winkle best in the funnies. As usual, I will describe myself. I have brown (bobbed) hair, brown eyes and am about four feet nine inches tall. Am 11 years old and in the sixth grade at school. I have a sweet teacher, her name is Mrs. Helen Westmoreland. She is very sweet to us. In pets, I have a black cat. As this is my first letter I will close.

Your unknown friend, EDNA BROWN. P. S.—Some of you girls and boys

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you allow a Georgia girl to join your Letter Writers' club? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I am a blond and have freckles on my nose and wear glasses. I weigh about 86 pounds. How many of you love music? I am very fond of you love music? I am very fond of it. I go to school at R. J. Guinn school and am in the sixth grade. I have a grand teacher, his name is Mr. Linkons. I am well blessed with a father, mother and brother.

Your unknown friend, EMELINE MITCHELL. R. F. D. No. 2.

BUCHANAN, GA.

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BUCHANAN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I hope to join your happy club. Was old Santa as good as he was to me and my friends. He brought me a Mama doll and my friend some nice things.

Dear boys and girls, will you please allow a Georgia girl to join the Letter Writers' club? I enjoy hearing the letters read and I think it is nice of the editor to allow a page in the magazine for them. My friend is a subscriber to The Constitution and I sure do like the funny pages that comes out in the paper every day, especially Skezix and Little-Annie.

What did Santa Claus bring you little boys and girls? He brought me a big doll. Well, I suppose I am 10 years of age, have light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and weigh 72 pounds.

All of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,

FLAY BLACKMON.

Route No. 1.

LAVING. GA.

Dear Unknown friends: Here is another with the letters are grand. Can't wait to read them.

ROLIE TUCKER.

P. O. Box No. 156.

BALDWIN, GA.

Dear Unknown friends: Here is another with the letters is another with the letters are grand. Can't wait to read them.

ROLIE TUCKER.

P. O. Box No. 156.

BALDWIN, GA.

LAVING, GA.

IAVING, GA.

Hello, Dear Kiddies: How about another Georgia girl joining your club, as I have been reading your letters and think it is very nice. Say, kiddies, what are you all doing this snowy weather? I am pleased to see such a nice snow. Well, as the rest of you do, I will try to describe myself. I am 11 years of age, blond hair, fair complexion, blue eyes, weigh about 98 pounds, I have two brothers and two sisters. I have one pet Jersey cow. I am fond of going to school. Went to Canton, Ga., to school a while. I liked my-teacher fine. As this is my first letter I will close. It I see it in print I will write again. Will appreciate a letter from any of you girls and boys. I will answer all I get.

Your unknown friend.

HILDA COMMONS.

Your unknown friend,
HILDA COMMONS.

LANGDALE, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought
I would join your club. This is what
I look like: I am 13 years old, have
fair complexion, weigh 104 pounds,
4 feet 6 inches tall and in the sixth
grade. I go to school every day.
Alt you boys and girls write to me.
I will be glad to answer.

An unknown friend,
Box 66 FRANCES CLEM

FRANCES CLEM.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I sure do have a good time reading your letters. I hope you get to read mine, too. I hope Santa Claus was good to every one of you and brought you everything you wanted. I hope Mr. Waste Basket is disappointed. This is my first time to write you. I like to get letters and also like to answer them, so please write me, all of you. I will have to close now.

Your friend now.

HELENA STOVALL.

96 South Gordon St.

Winkle best, girls write to me. INEZ HARDIN.

joy Christmas. I sure did not good time.
Well, I guess I will now describe myself. I am a little girl 10 years of age and my birthday is August 17.
Who has my birthday. I have blue eyes, fair complexion, dark hair and weigh 75 pounds.
Well, it is time to go, so some of you can have my place.
Your unknown friend.
CLARA CHAMBERS.

LOVING. GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you all let a little Georgia boy join your happy band? I am a boy eight years old. I have light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. I have one pet dog. His name is Ring; and two cats, Bob and Tom. Say, I am not going to school now as they have not got our new schoolhouse finished yet. So I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls. and girls.
Your unknown friend,
HORACE COMMONS.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your letter writing club? This is my first letter, so I hope I will see it printed in the next paper. I have been reading the letters in the magazine every Sunday and enjoy reading them very much. Well, I see it is a custom to describe yourself, so here I go: I am four feet and six inches tall. I have blond hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh 68 pounds and am II years old. Who of you have my birthday? (New Year's Day). I go to school every day and am in the fourth grade. Say, kiddies, what did old Santa bring you? He brought me a pair of skates, watch, cap and tie and lots of fruit. I hope you ha'd a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Well, as this is my first letter I had better close. If any of you wish to write to me I will answer all letters I get. Your unknown friend,
HAROLD PARKER.

BALDWIN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here is another unknown girl that wants to join the Letter Writers' club. As it is a rule to describe yourself, I will, too. I am 5 feet 3 1-2 inches tall, medium brown hair, (bobbed), gray eyes, medium complexion and 14 years old.

How do you boys and girls like to go to school? I am in the ainth grade. I am fond of music and like to read good books. I am hoping Mr. Waste Basket don't get this letter, for it is my first time to write. I read the letters nearly every Sunday and sure do enjoy reading them.

You boys and girls write to me. I will answer all letters I get if I don't get too many.

Your loving friend,
JOSEPHINE MEISTER.

Listen, do any of you like the pic-ture show. I do. Next week "The Wanderer" is coming, and also "A Kiss for Cinderella." I am going to both

Well, here's hoping Mr. Waste Bas-ket is in winter quarters and don't see this letter. Please, some one write to me. I will answer every one. I guess I'd better close.

Sincerely yours, LUCY B. BAILEY.

Waste Basket is disappointed. This is my first time to write you. I like to get letters and also like to answer them, so please write me, all of you. I will have to close now.

Your friend now.

Your friend now.

OB South Gordon St.

CUMMING, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl eight years old and in the second grade. I do not go to school. I study at home. I have no sisters and no brothers, Which do you like best in the funny paper? I like Winnie wirl for sure. Please send a photo wirls write to me.

Well, good-by.

Your unknown friend,
I Truit Street.

P. S.—Everybody please write me.

ANDERSON, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl eight years old and in the second grade. I do not go to school. I study at home. I have no sisters and no brothers, Which do you like best in the funny paper? I like Winnie Winkle best. Some of you boys and girls write to me.

Well, good-by.

Your unknown friend,
I Truit Street.

P. S.—Everybody please write me.

ANDERSON, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl give years old, and in the fourth grade. I have twin brothers and one sister. I slayed in the mountains all summer. Daddy had a hotel up there.

Everybody write me and I will and the fourth grade. I have twin brothers and one were it for sure. Please send a photo and I will do likewise.

Your unknown friend,

ELCY B. BAILLEY.

Well, good-by.

Your unknown friend,

This is my second letter to you all stationery, pair of kid gloves, string of pearls. There were about fifty who attended.

Everybody write me and I will an interpretation of kid gloves string of pearls.

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Everybody please write me.

ANDERSON, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl good-by.

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Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl good-by.

Your unknown friend,

Your unknown friend,

Hello, Boys and girls: I add a swell time myself. I gave a party and chartended.

This is my second letter to you all, side and the fourth girl good-by.

HIRAM, GA.

Dear Editor: Will you let a little
Georgia girl in at your door?

I am 15 years old and in the sixth
grade at school. As it is a rule to
describe yourself here goes: I am 5
feet and 3 inches tall, weigh 110
pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. I am
a brunette.

Some of you boys and girls write
to me and I will answer every one I
receive.

From your new friend.

BUCHANAN, GA.

Dear For I come
for my first time, so make room for
me to get in for the club.

Well, what do you boys and girls
by time, so make room for
me to get in for the club.

Well, what do you boys and girls
by time, so make room for
me to get in for the club.

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Well, what do you boys and girls
by time, so make room for
me to get in for the club.

Well, what do you boys and girls
the kiddies' letter box I guess I will do you boys and girls enplay with dolls most, of my time.
Joy Christmas. I sure did have a
good time.

Well, I guess I will now describe
myself. I am a little girl 10 years of
age and my birthday is August 17.
Who has my birthday. I have blue

What do you kiddies do to employ

much.

What do you kiddies do to employ your time? As for myself, I have very little to do but I do enjoy reading good novels and also of being with my friends. We often go to the woods in the summer and we sure do have some good times.

All of you kiddies that will please write to me and I assure you that I will answer every one that I receive.

Your unknown friend,

KATHERINE MAY.

CATOOSA, TENN.

CATOUSA, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here comes a new friend. I have been planning to write for a long time. As most of you do I will describe myself. I am four feet seven inches tall, have blue eyes, fair complexion, have light haid. I will be II years old the 27th of January. Who has my birthday?

Lam in the seventh grade at school.

I am in the seventh grade at school.
I have a fine teacher. Her name is
Miss Willie Keeney. As this is my
first time to write, I will ring off.
Some of you be sure and write me.
Your friend,
WILDA SHADDEN.

ATLANTA, GA. ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: As this is my first time I have written I hope Mr. W. B. is asleep when this passes by. Dear boys and girls, I must give you my description as every one else is doing it. I am 12 years of age, weigh 98 pounds and stand four feet six inches high. I have blue eyes and have light brown hair. I go to O'Keefe Jr. High school. I am in the seventh grade. I have 10 teachers, therefore I will not name them all.

Your unknown friend,

MARTHA FOWLER.

136 Westminster drive.

136 Westminster drive

WOODSTOCK, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I've been reading the letters in The Constitu-tion. I sure to enjoy reading them, so I thought I would write a few

I am a little girl 12 years old. I am a little girl 12 years old. I go to school at Toonigh, Ga. My teacher's name is Mr. Thompson. I am in the fourth grade. I wonder who has my birthday. It is October 17. I hope Mr. W. B. is on a diet when my letter comes. I hope some of you will write to me.

Yours truly,

EDNA MAE COX.

JEFFERSON, GA.

Dear Letter Writers' Club: I am a boy, 14 years old, and am a sopho-more at M. I. I am 5 feet 6 inches

tall.

We have a fine time skating. We skate every evening.

I have a cousin, Frances, in love with a boy, John Paul. They both skated also. We have a club, P. W. C. We meet every Sunday evening.

I will have to close.

Your unknown friend.

DONALD HANCOCK.

40 Washington St., Box 117.

JEFFERSON, GA.

Dear Constitution Readers: I am n boy, 13 years old, and am a soph. I have black hair, brown eyes and me-dium complexion.

dium complexion.

We have some skating clubs here.
I have a friend who lives next door
and we skate together. I like to
skate because I live where there is
skating ground all around me.

Sincerely,
PEM COOLEX.
39 Washington St., Box 128.

MANCHESTER, GA.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Unknown Friend: May I join
your club? I would be delighted to be
one of your members. I suppose you
all would want to know how I look
before you accept me in your club.
I am 5 feet 1 inch tall, have fair
complexion and light brown hair, gray
eyes and have dimples in my cheeks.
I am 13 years of age, and I just
wonder if anyone has my birthday. It
is New Year's day.

I am in the circh grade and I have

I am in the sixth grade and I have a very wonderful teacher, and we have a fine school.

Well, good-by.

BEATRICE CHAPMAN.

Your unknown friend,

14 Truit Street.
P. S.—Everybody please write me.

Plaza Hotel.

AVALON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I have been reading them for some time and enjoy them very much. I have two sisters and one brother. The oldest sister married and has the cutest little baby girl. She was one year old today (January 17). She is cute walking.

today (January 17). Sae Loday (January 17). Sae Loday (January 17). Sae Loday (January 13). I will be 11 years old February 13. I have brown hair and eyes; my complexion is fair. I am 4 feet and 10½ inches tall.

Well, as this is my first time I will close.

SARAH ANN CLARKE.

R. F. D. No. 1.

P. S.—All write me and I will answer.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Hello, everybody! I know you all are going to let me join your club. I am going to school and in the seventh grade.

I have been reading the Letter Writers' club for about three years and I enjoy it fine. I go to Sunday school every Sunday and the Christian Endeavor every Sunday night.

Guess you all had a merry Christmas. As for myself, I surely did.

Well as this is my first time I will

mas. As for myself, I surely did.
Well, as this is my first time I will
describe myself and close, so here I
go. I am 14 years old, black hair,
brown eyes, dark complexion, 5 feet
tall and weigh 108 pounds. Wonder
if any of you boys or girls have my
birthday—April 24? If so I would
like to hear from you.

All of you members write to me

All of you members write to me.
Your unknown friend,
MONTINE CRAFT.

SO. PITTSBURG, TENN.

Dear Editor and Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters for some time and like them so well I would like to join your club. I am 13 years old, have dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion with quite a few freekles. I am in the seventh grade, take violin and expression lessons. I love all my teachers. I have never seen any letters in the Letter Writers' club from my home town, so hope this escapes the W. B. Hope to see this in print next Sunday.

I would be glad to get letters from any of the boys and girls. Your unknown friend, ETHEL JANE GARLAND.

pet rabbits.

This is my first time writing, so I will close. I will answer all letters

Your unknown friend, RUTH MAE WESTMORELAND, 271 East Cain Street.

HAPEVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I read your letters every Sunday and certainly do enjoy them. I am 12 years of age, black hair (bobbed), black eyes and medium complexion. I go to school and I am in the seventh grade. I would like to join your club. How about it?

about it?
Well, I will ring off, hoping to get lots of letters from you kiddies.
EDWINA MANOUS.
P. S.—I forgot to tell you I am taking music and learning fast. I will write more next time.

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TUCKER, GA.

Dear Kiddies: I want to join your happy band. I am a little Georgia girl. I will describe myself. I am 12 years old, have brown bobbed hair. 4 weet 5 inches tall. I am in the sixth all I get.

Your friend.

grade.
All you girls write to me, as I am fond of getting letters.
Your friend,
GUSSIE MAE McDANIEL.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you please let a little girl 10 years old join your Letter Writers' club? I would like to join your club. I will describe myself. I have between gray and brown eyes, my hair is kind of a light looking color. My complexion is light. Speaking of pets, we have a maultise mother cat. Last summer she brought us four kittens and one of them was a thoroughbred maltise. You know they are a blue cat. His hair was long and fine like a Prussian kitten's. I have a camera and one Sunday he was laying in my red sun hat. Daddy got my camera and took his picture, and every time we took his picture he took a running fit. So one day last summer we had to send him away. I have his picture copied in the magazine, but I have not got him in person.

Some of you please write to me, for I am a new writer.

I de hope some one will write to me, Very truly,
MARY FRANCES GIBSON.
Route 5, Box No. 51.

CUMMING, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please let me join your Letter Writers' club? I enjoy reading all the boys' and girls' letters. I am a little boy eleven years old, have brown hair, brown eyes, and have fair complexion for a boy. Weight, 95 pounds.

I go to Porter school and am in the fifth grade.

What did old Service.

fifth grade.

What did old Santa Claus bring you boys and girls? I think old Santa is the best man that lives at the North

is the best man that lives at the North Pole.

I am always glad for the Sunday paper to come, for I sure do like the comic section, I like to read them all. If this escapes the waste basket I will write again.

Your new friend,

BOYD ALTON CARN.

Route 8, Box 11.

NEWVILLE, ALA.

My Dear Unknown Friends: This is my first time to write to you. I am wondering if you will let an Alabama girl join your club. I will now describe myself to you. I am four feet and eight inches tall. I have dark brown eyes, light complexion, light curly hair. I am in junior high school, grade junior 1. I am 12 years of age. I will be 13 years of age the 24th of July.

I am hoping to see my letter in The Atlanta Constitution.

Your unknown friend,

BERNICE GRIFFIN.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: It has been a great pleasure to me to read your letters in the Sunday paper, so I have decided to write one myself. If Mr. W. B. is dreaming of sugar plures when my letter passes I will write again. I would like very much to receive a letter from each of you boys and girls.

I have blonde hair, gray eyes and fair complexion; 12 years old and am in the sixth grade at school. I take music and like it very much. My brothers and gister and I have two pet rabbits.

Atlanta Constitution.

Your unknown friend,

BERNICE GRIFFIN.

Dear Unknown Friend: May I join your merry club? I read The Constitution.

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MILDRED GOODWIN.

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little girl join your happy club?

I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old. As the others are describing themselves I may as well, too. I have dark brown hair and dark blue eyes. My weight is 68 pounds, and I am about 4 feet and 9 inches tall.

I am hoping to see this letter in print. I will be glad to hear from all of you and will answer all the letters I receive. I am.

Your unknown friend,

ETHELYN BYRD.

Dear Little Folks: May I be admitted into your club?

If a policeman will hold back the waste basket while I run by. How many are ready to go back to school?

Not II.

Your friend, MARY LOU HALL 210 N. Jackson St.

fond of getting letters.

GUSSIE MAE McDANIEL.

Route 1.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I was so glad to see my last letter in the paper. I hope I have waited long enough to be admitted again.

Santy was indeed nice to me and every boy and girl near me.

I go to the E. P. Howell school and I hope every girl and boy has a nice, sweet teacher like mine, Miss Matthews.

I have a little black beauty hen for a pet.

Oh, aren't you glad to see Little Orphan Annie in the Sunday paper? I am nine years old and have brown eyes, weigh 54 pounds.

Wishing every boy and girl and every hefore. Love to all the kiddies.

SARA MALIENKE PUCKETT.

210 N. Jackson St.

CARTERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Friends: Will you admit another stranger in your happy band? I have never written to this page before but enjoy the letters very much. As they all describe themselves, I will too. I am twelve years old, and about the feat was made in baseball. I like to go to Sunday school. I enjoy the funny papers every Sunday, especially Winnie Winkle, Uncle Walt and Little Ornahan Annie in the Sunday paper? I have a brother six years old, and a dear little baby sister one month old. Oh, she is a dear. She is my only pet. SGII play with dolls and have one Constitution dell I have had two years. Well, all write me and I will answer all received. Hoping to see this in print, and receive lots and lots of mail. I will close, as ever, your friend.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STORIES — JOKES — THINGS TO MAKE

THE CITY OF THE DEEP

A Story of Adventure in the Mysterious Sargasso Sea BY JACK GIHON



SYNOPSIS

Cost off in a dingy from a shipwreck, a man and a boy row in the Atlantic ocean for two days and a night, until they find themselves caught in the Sargasso sea, a buge mass of floating seaweed midway between Cubs and the Canary Islands. The two are despaired of rescue, when they see a wreeked vessel of anteent tines, and making their way with difficulty, find the ship-populated by about sixty men and wemen. The two are given nourishment and put to bed, for they are utterly exhausted, and on awakening. Bub finds half a dozen men his cation. They are very friendly, and tell him that they have always lived on the ship—all of them, that is, except an eld may. Hdrik, Bub does not understand.

The man who had first cared for Bub acted as spokesman for the little party. "Our fathers tell us," he said, "of sailing in search of new lands to colonize. Some of them were on the ship as infants; others of them were born here. Their fathers, our grandfathers, had brought them—sailing to the west in search of new lands to colonize. A peace-loving people they were; they brought with them their families, and all their worldly possessions.

"These things have been told us by our fathers—there was a heavy storm came up, and the ship was near destruction. It was a mighty battle they fought against the elements—then the seas were stilled, and in the wight the sells were helited.

then the seas were stilled, and in the night the sails were hoisted.

"It was passing strange to them that night of long ago—the sails belied out with the wind, yet the ship made no motion. The sails strained and the masts grouned, yet the vessel was still. On deck they prayed

that night, so our fathers told us, yet still the ship remained motionless, even though the sails caught well the rich trade winds.

"Our fathers told us of that night "Our fathers told us of that hightthe featsome story of the ship that
would not move. Their fathers were
doomed—of that they were sure—and
through the long night they prayed—
and still the ship did not move.

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"Came morning. And our fathers' fathers learned then why their ship had strained in the wind, but moved not. In the storm they had been driven into this mass of weeds of the sea, and here they stayed.

"Time passed, and our fathers' fathers worked valiantly in their efforts to free the ship. These efforts were in vain. Since those times, the ship has remained here, rotting slowly; ere our fathers' fathers died, and here our fathers have died. Here, too, we shall die, as God sees fit and here eventuall ythose to follow us shall perish, as the stout timbers of the ship rot from under us.

"Thus is our story. We have lived as best we could, finding our food in fishing in these weeded depths, storing our water from the rains carefully. It is the life that has been given us—this we accept."

Amazement was written on Bub's face as the man told his story. It seemed inconceivable that a whole colony, for nearly a century, perhaps, could have lived in this spot—yet apparently it was true.

"And you have never tried to free yourselves—to get to land?" Bub asked.

The man, who gave his name sim-

pfy as John, shrugged his shoulders. "There is nothing we can do," he said. "We live on the sea, yet we are not men of the sea. If we found our ship drifting, freed of the weeds, there is attle we could do. Whither would we turn? For many weeks of sailing there is no land, even though we should find a course to travel. It is ate—are we to protest it?"
"But why don't you do something?"

"But why don't you do something?" Jub demanded. "Why stay here—are you contented to live and die on an old ship that's liable to rot any time?"

old ship that's liable to rot any time?"
John shrugged his shoulders again.
"It is the one life that we know.
And what is there for us to do?"
Bub shook his head. Then the thought of his mate from the ship-wrecked Landog turned aside his wonderment over these strange people.
"And Dan," he asked, "is he all right? Where is he?"
"He is doing well," answered John.
"He has awakened twice, as you have, and he has been given nourishment. Even now he should be on his feet."

"I'd like to talk to him," said Bub.
"May I go see him?"

"May I go see him?"

John bowed. "I will lead the way."

The others in the cabin, who had not spoken as John told the story of their life on the ship, bowed civilly as Bub walked past them. There was a strange grandeur to their actions; it was the same, he though, as though he had stepped back into the world of a century before.

Accompanying John Bub passed to

he had stepped back into the world of a century before.

Accompanying John, Bub passed to the forward deck. He noticed that everything there was shipshape and clean, and back and forth on the deck were men and women going about various tasks. The after deck seemed to be the playground of the ship, for there he could see children playing, going about their games with much the merry abandon that one would see in any city. Seated on the decks, too, were women, some with infants in their arms, others sewing, and still others knitting.

All this Bub say in the brief walk to another cabin, and entering it after John, he say much the same scene as had greeced him on his own awakening. There sat Dan on the edge of his bunk, a cup of steaming liquid in his hand, while before him, several men, all garbed in garments of queer old cut, were gathered, hardly alting their eyes from him.

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Bub griuned, "Luck's no name for," he said, "Did you hear the his-ory of this ship?"

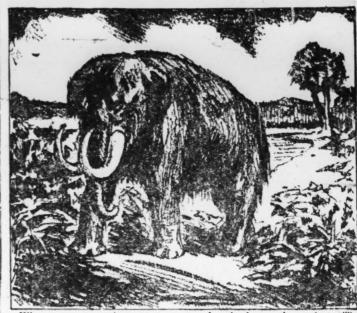
tory of this ship?"
"They just gave me the lowdown on it," answered Dan. "It's a great time we'll be having aboard this craft—what, buddy?"

Yest Week.

To Be Continued Next Week.



HAIRY ELEPHANTS OF EURASIA BY RAMON COFFMAN



When we go to a circus or a zoo, to a length of more than a foot. our interest is usually caught by the color (as we see it now) is commonly elephants. The obig beasts enjoy the peanuts which we give them, and often beg for more by holding out their

The skins of the elephants which we see are thick and tough-but no hair grows forth. Does this mean that there never was hair upon members of the elephant tribe? No, in deed! Some thousands of years ago, herds of hair-covered elephants roamed over both Europe and North America.

In a previous article, I spoke of Some Age pictures of mammoths. Those pictures were made on the walls of caves in southern Europe. They showed hairy beasts which once tramped the soil of France, Spain and trainped the soil of France, Spain and Italy. The bones of such animals have been found, and show that manimoths were formed almost exactly like modern elephants. The chief differences were in regard to tusks and teeth—and those differences were not very great. The average size of manimoths was about the same as that of modern elephants.

Were the cave artists dreaming when they placed hair upon the figures of the beasts? No hair is found next to the bones in and around caves. What reason have we for thinking that Stone Age men were correct in regard to this part of their pleture work?

Nature law saved the answer for us, Luring the past thousand years, a regular trade in fvory has been going on between Siberia and southern asia. Where have the Siberian obtained the ivery? From the keletons of dead mammoths, Within the past two centuries, it is estimated that more than 20.090 pairs of autometh tusks have passed from Siberia to the south.

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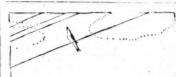
Still more interesting to us is this:
a a few cases the bodies of mammoths have been found. At or near
the seacoast in the Arctic Circle, the
aummers are short and cold, while
the winters are long. Lying in frozen
ground, between blocks of ice and
hard-packed snow, some mammoths
have been preserved—flesh and blood
as well as bones! On the skins of
these beasts, we find hair. On each
beast there were two coats of hair,
one cont long, the other short. On
some parts of the body, the hair grew

dark brown or reddish, but is sometimes yellowish or light brown.

The earliest mammoth discovery of which we have a good record, took place in 1799. No scientist visited the spot, however, until 1806, and by that time the flesh had been enten away by dogs and wolves.

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Scientists have seen the bodies of mammoths discovered since that time, in August, 1900, a well-preserved body was found in Siberia, about 600 miles west of Bering Sea. Scientists hurried to the scene quickly after the discovery was reported. Only one tusk could be located, but the body was almost whole—though somewhat out of shape because of ice pressure.



BIRD WIRES

By Beatrice Washburn

Why don't the birds get electric shocks

When they sit on a telegraph vire?

I am always afraid they will hurt their feet, Or their feathers catch on



GOOFEY MOVIES PRESENT O

PIE FACE WITH

BULL CANINE AND OSCAR BUGG SCENARIO BY JACK GIHON FILMED BY FRED NEHER

BULL CANINE THE GOOFEYLAND BAKER.



AT THE COUNTER OF BULLS BAKERY, OSCAR BUGG LOOKS HUNGRIL AT THE PIES.





OSCAR TRIES TO STEAL APIE



BULL CANINE DISCOVERS HIM AND IS INFURIATED







THE END 000

FANS-DON'T FORGET TO WRITE AND TELL US WHAT KIND OF MOVIES YOU LIKE BEST!



TO LAST RESTING PLACE
Photo shows the gun carriage bearing the body of the Queen Mother of Italy as it left the royal residence. (International)



AN ALL-AMERICAN HAND-SHAKE At the left is George Wilson, famous football star of the University of Washington. He is shaking hands with Red Grange famous star of the University of guess what. (International)

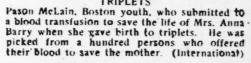
DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES und dunder und blitzen! We cannot escape this face, which belongs to

Rudolph Valentino, the sweepstakes champion of the sheiks. This pho-

tograph was made in Germany.
(Kadel & Herbert)



GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

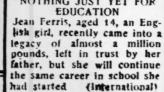




NOT RUDOLPH VALENTINO
This is Prince William of Sweden, in the background, photographed with the mammoth gorilla he kilied during a recent hunting expedition in Africa. He soon will begin a lecture tour of the United States.



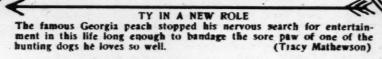
MILLIONS TO SPEND, BUT NOTHING JUST YET FOR EDUCATION

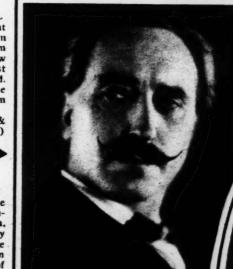




FOREIGN MEMBERS OF LEGION Call on President Coolidge. Left to right are General G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy; President Coolidge, Hanford McNider, assistant secretary of war, and Major Z. Pechop.

(Kadel & Herbert)





ATLANTA BIRD NATIONAL CHAMPION
The lady-bird is the winner of first prize for
S. C. black leghorn pullets at the show recently held in Madison Square Garden, New
York, and she is owned by the Johnson brothers, of Atlanta, sons of F. A. Johnson. Ed. S.
Johnson is pictured with the prize winner
(Francis E. Price)



(International)

a CHANCE TO ADVERTISE GEORGIA is given Ralph Newton, of Fort Valley, who has been made chairman of the fifth annual peach blossom festival to be held this year.



in London. (Kadel & Herbert)





SCHOOL-AND A LIVING
Edith Crognale, of Ossining, N. Y., not only attends high school, but she also supports her mother and herself by operating a gasoline filling station. She is 18 years old.





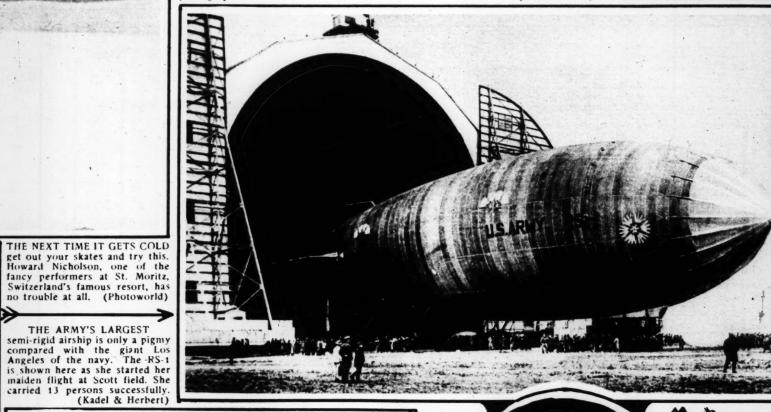
YOUNG BUT HIGH IDEAS.

Farnam Parker, 13 years old, is the world's youngest licensed aviator. He is pictured here with his mother, Mrs. Fred Parker, who also is a pilot. Their home is in Anderson, Ind.

(International) YOUNG BUT HIGH IDEAS.



A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, but a good cigar is a smoke. Mrs. Marie Garcia, however, operates a cigar factory, rolls and smokes her own, and ships boxes of the output bearing her name and (International.)





AND SO THE PRINCESS LET DOWN HER HAIR, only this princess, Alexandra of the British house of Connaught, let hers down for keeps when she shingled it and the royal house was shocked. She wears her going-out hair, which is to say, a wig, when slie goes to Buckingham palace or Windsor castle.

(Kadel & Herbert)



WATTS GUNN NOT THE YOUNGEST. Roland Mackenzie, who took a beating last fall from Bobby Jones in the national amateur tournament, is the youngest member of the in-ternational team which will defend the Walker golf cup. He is 19 years old. (International)



THE NEXT TIME IT GETS COLD

THE ARMY'S LARGEST

PLENTY OF TOLERANCE. From left to right these gentlemen are Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Jew; Monsignor Belford, Catholic, and the Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Protestant, photographed at a New York meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at Adelphia academy. (International)



MRS. MATTHEW
WALKER POPE
an Atlanta Christmas
bride. She formerly was
Miss Frances Gertrude
Law. (Lewis Studio)



Johnny Seymour rode this one-cylinder machine at 112.6 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., and then, mounting a motorcycle with a two-cylinder motor, he clicked off 132 miles an hour. Both are world's records. (Kadel & Herbert)



I WISH I HAD WINGS
like a swallow. And if he did he probably would fly to another nest, but since the town of Manasquian, N. J., had to extend a street, it cut Thomas J. Coburn's aerial home right from under him. He got this way five years ago. (International)



(Dixie Newsphoto)

SURE ROAD TO FAME
is to have yourself photographed with the Alabama football backfield. Left to right are shown here: Johnson, Elmer
Jones, Johnny Mack Brown, Tom O'Brien, one of the stars in "The Big Parade," and Pooley Hubert. (Norman L. Sper)



GRACEFUL? THAT'S ME ALL OVER.

Ole Jansen, of the Norsemen Ski club, at the ski tournament, Paterson,

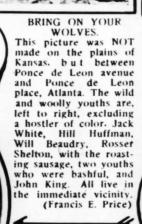
(International)



THEY HAVE WATER AS WELL AS OTHER THINGS IN EUROPE
as the king and queen of Belgium found when they went on this gondola trip through the streets of Namur, a Belgian city. Floods have been ripping through various countries of Europe, including Belgium, France, England, and Holland. On the occasion of the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary the king and queen turned over \$85,000 which had been collected for them and democratically made a rescue tour of the flooded sections of their kingdom.

(Kadel & Herbert)





THE MAN WITH THE HOE being read into history by Edwin Markham, the poet who produced the verse. It will be placed in the Smithsonian institution library along with the voices of other famous men.

(International)

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SHOULD HAVE BEEN OPEN SHOULD HAVE BEEN OPEN.
The Webster draw bridge over the Oakland estuary at Oakland, Calif., didn't open in time, so a steamship hit it with this result. The damage was very great, amounting to thousands of dollars, and many persons were injured, none seriously.

(Lazarnick Photoworld)

NINETEEN MEN DIED HERE when the Jamison Coal and Coke company's mine at Fairmount, W. Va., was destroyed by an explosion. Twenty-one were rescued alive. (International)









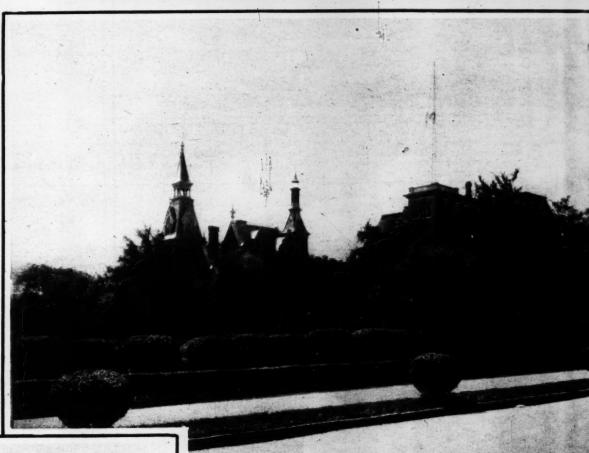
of the intersection of Clayton and College streets in the historic town of Athens, Ga., home of the state un

Camera Records Georgia Progress

Attractiveness of Georgia cities is shown in this double-page deplay of photographs made in various spots throughout the state New business buildings, increased activity in business district new homes, and pleasure resorts for summer and winter use a pictured amid beautiful surroundings.

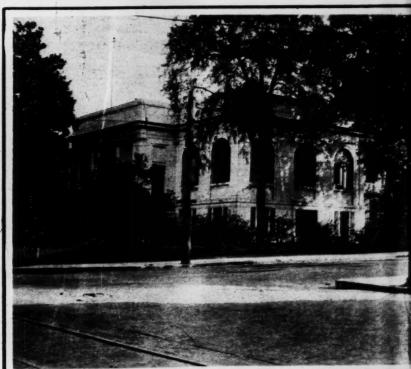
BROAD STREET
Augusta's main business
thoroughfare, showing the
Confederate monument and
some of the beautiful
buildings that have been
erected in the past few
years. (Montel)

MERCER UNIVERSITY Buildings of Mercer university at Macon. Ga.





ONE OF THE PAVED HIGHWAYS near Macon. Bibb county is paving a number of roads around the central city.

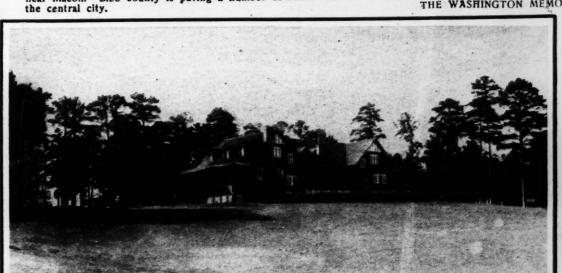


THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY AT MACON, GA.



THE BON AIR-VANDERBILT HOTEL in Augusta, where society gathers to enjoy the outdoor sports made possible by the wonderful climate.

BEAUTIFUL SEAT OF LEARNING is the Tubman High school for girls at Augusta.

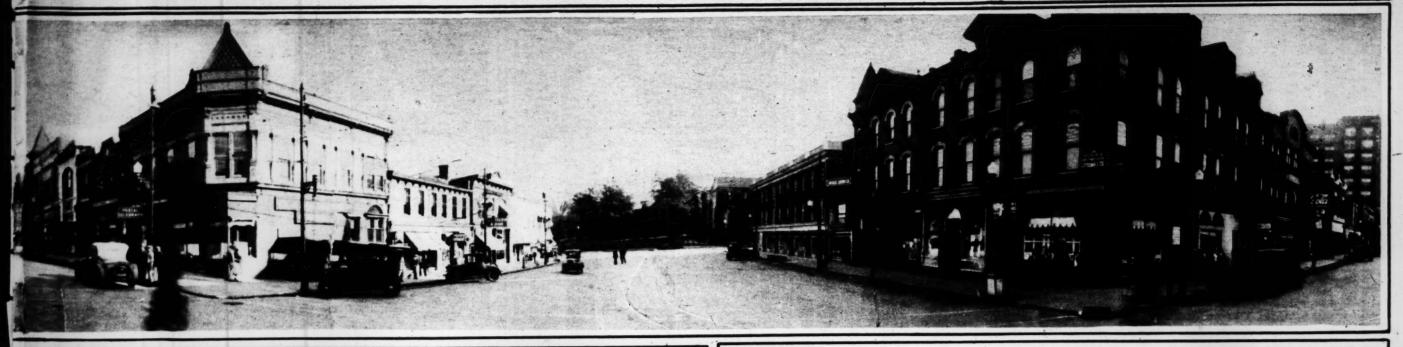


THE IDLE HOUR CLUB OF MACON

Photo shows the clubhouse and the fairway of this exceptionally fine golf course.



Macon could be easily called, judging Southern homes found there.







POME HARD

NATURE AT HER BEST
Tresses of Spanish moss adorn the ancient oaks along the Georgia coast near Savannah.
Great realty developments are being planned here by northern capitalists.

THE BUSINESS SECTION OF ROME,
GEORGIA
Looking down Broad street, the main business artery of this thriving north Georgia town.



GOLF 12 MONTHS IN THE YEAR
The Savannah Golf club, where thousands of visitors as well as the residents enjoy their favorite game under ideal conditions.

AMONG THE PALMS
Stands the Savannah city hall, one of the most beautiful public buildings in the state.



A MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND in beautiful Myrtle park at Rome, Georgia.



A BEAUTY SPOT IN ROME Darlington Preparatory school for boys in Rome, Georgia.

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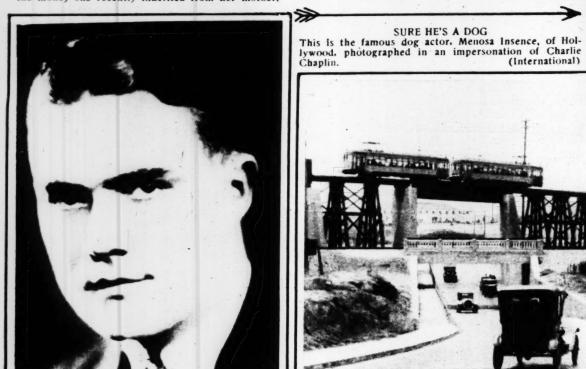
FROM THE SEVEN SEAS come ships that dock in the exceptionally time port at Savannah.



\$20.000 WILL COME IN HANDY HERE.

Mrs. William F. Sousa, photographed here with her husband and 10 children, believes she can find a use for the money she recently inherited from her mother.

(International)



MR. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Allen F. Maybee was elected the handsomest senior in the New York school and immediately went into (International)



TO BANISH CRIME YOU JUST TAKE YOUR CHILDREN teach them to live healthful, and there you are. You even put the doctors out of business, according to Bernarr McFadden, famous physical culturist and publisher, photographed here with Mrs. McFadden and their eight daughters, who, except the baby, are all athletes.



ANOTHER BENDA
CREATION
which W. J. Benda,
its creator, calls the
green monster.
(International)



PAGE KING SOLOMON

Irene Pryzbla, illegitimate child, is being fought over by two women. Mrs. Irene Goosen, the child's aunt, has had her practically all the time since birth, but her mother, Mrs. Julie Goosen Pryzbla, has gone to court to recover the little girl. (International)



THREE LINES OF TRAFFIC

At the top is a double-tracked line for surface cars; beneath is a railway inter-secting the car line at right angles, and beneath this is a sloping incline for automobile travel. (Kadel & Herbert)

WATCH HER EARS, BOYS, IF YOU CAN FIND THEM One earring, ac-cording to Rita Carewe, means "sheiks, stand back." (Kadel & Herbert)

(Kadel & Herbert)

BUCKY HARRIS TEACHES KIDS ican league champions photographed in Florida supervising a game of baseball for the kids.
(International)

A CUPFUL OF DOG CHAM-PIONS PIONS
The sterling silver
challenge cup offered by the late
J. P. Morgan for
the best dog exhibited at the Pekinese Club of
America's annual
show

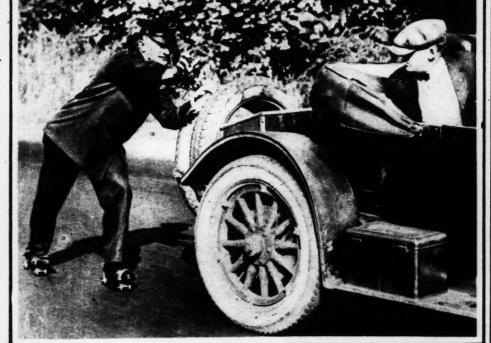
show. (International)



ANOTHER OF THOSE ROUMANIAN BEAUTIES is Princess Ileana, daughter of the king and queen of Roumania. She is just 17 years old and reported about to wed King Boris of Bulgaria.

(International)





Patrolman James Moore, of Seattle, Wash., took to roller skates when he heard that a squad of 20 policemen were being trained to the rollers in Dresden, Germany. (International)

LOOKING FOR CHAMPION EGG-LAYER Prize hens have been sent from practically every state to the University of Maryland, which is conducting a contest to determine the best laying hen. (Kadel & Herbert)





TAMMANY AIDS JEWISH CAMPAIGN Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, pictured in the middle of this group, journeyed to Philadelphia to take part in the opening of a drive by Jews to raise a charity fund of \$3,500,000 in three days. At the left is Mayor Kendrick, of Philadel phia, and at the right is Jules E. Masthaum, presi-(International) dent of the campaign.



THE IDEAL NURSE MAID Is Chinook, huge huskie. Little Wesley James Rickers' parents never fear kidnapers with Chinook on the job. They live in Portland, Maine. (International)

MISS MILDRED ARMISTEAD, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of Crawford, Ga., who won a state-wide spelling bee recently. She is a student in the tenth grade of the Crawford. High school. (Kadel & Herbert)



THIS CAPE COAT for southern wear is made of white Cheney bengaline, with green-dyed fur. It is worn by Joan Clement.



CALIFORNIA'S PRETTIEST CURLS Miss Lillian Gunther, 14, of Los Angeles, was selected by a jury of judges as owner of the prettiest curls in all California. (Kadel & Herbert)



THEY SHOULD STAY WARM The children are those of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley, photographed on the ice at exclusive Tuxedo Park,



As you once were. It is easy now

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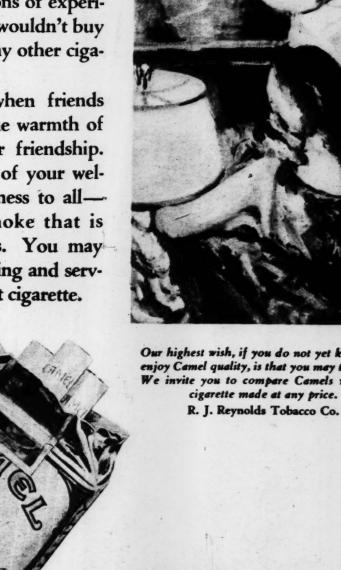
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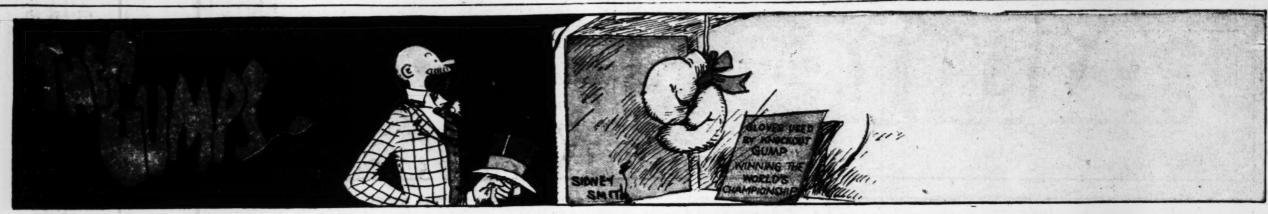




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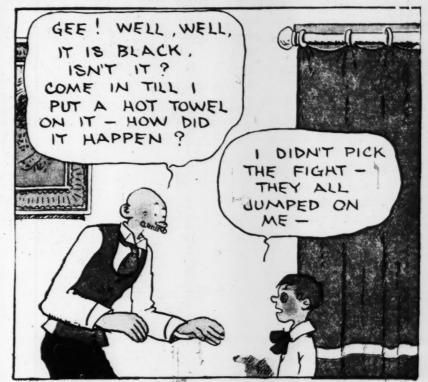
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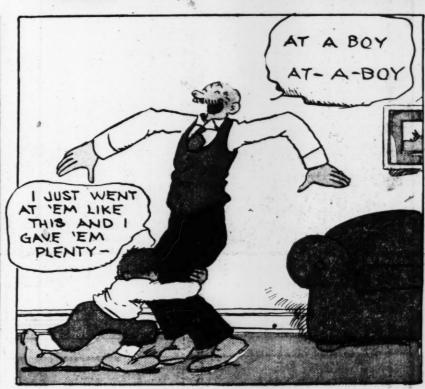




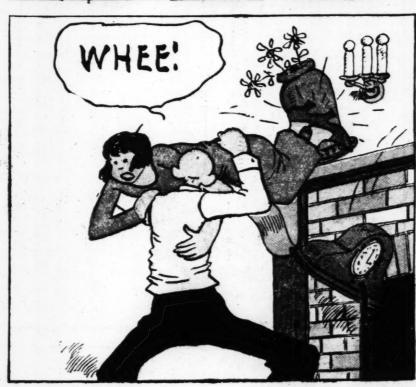






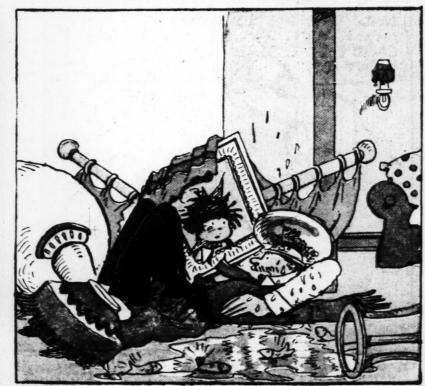




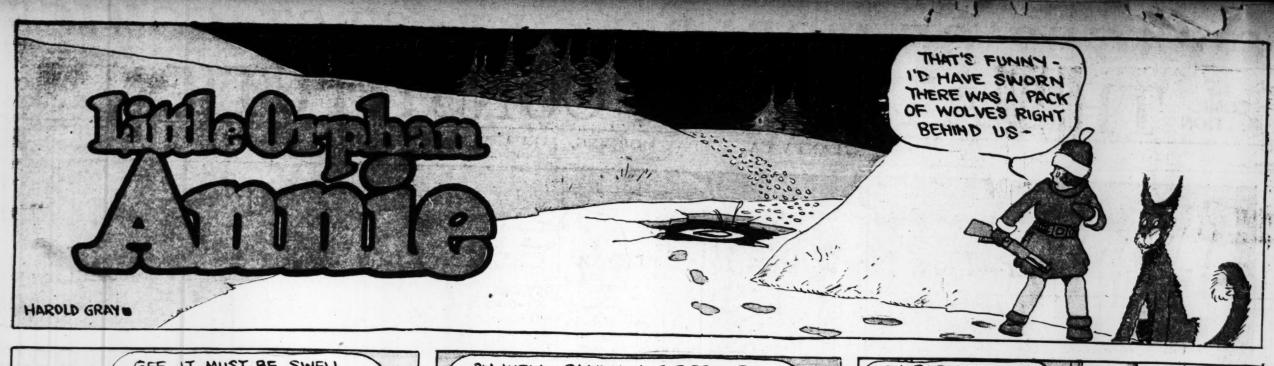










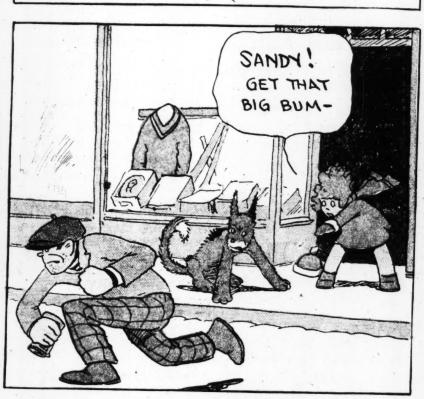




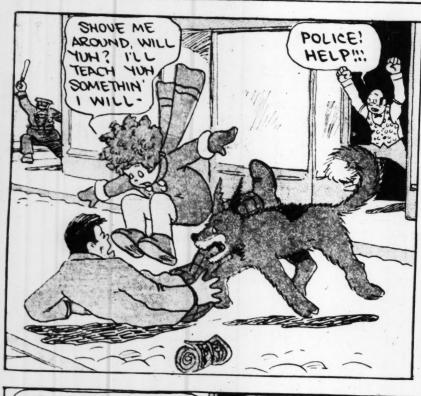






































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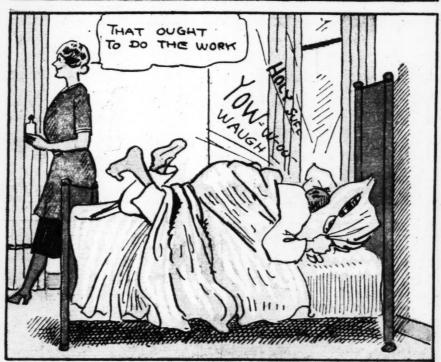




















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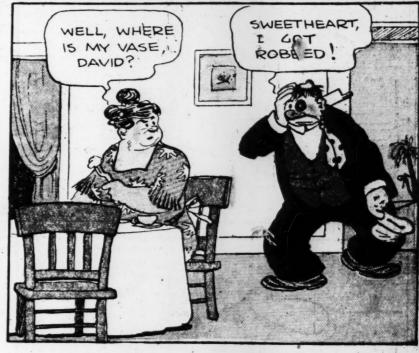








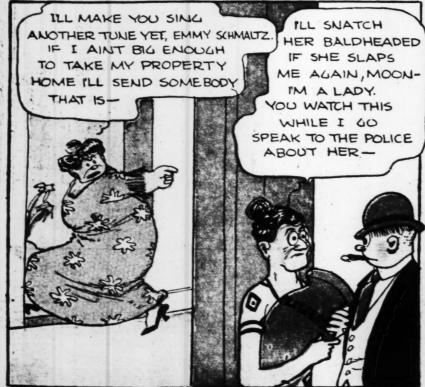




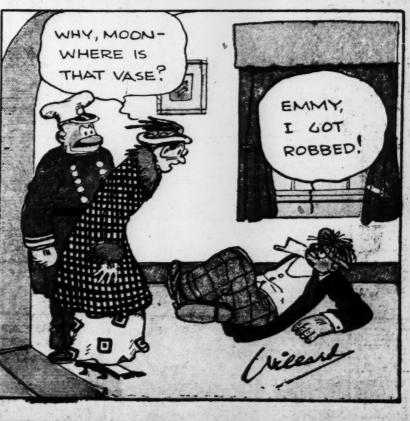










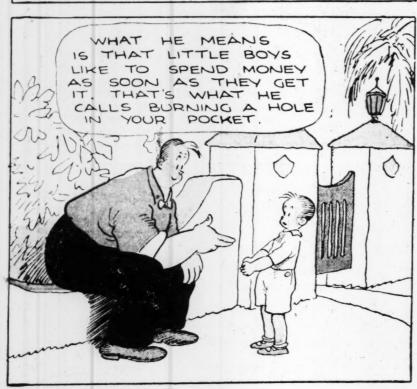






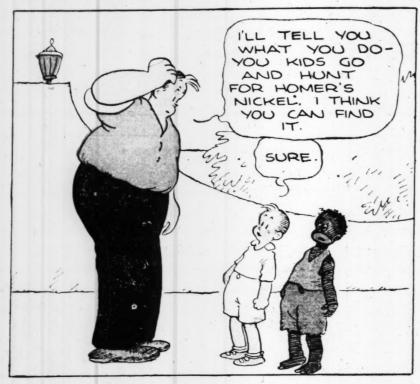


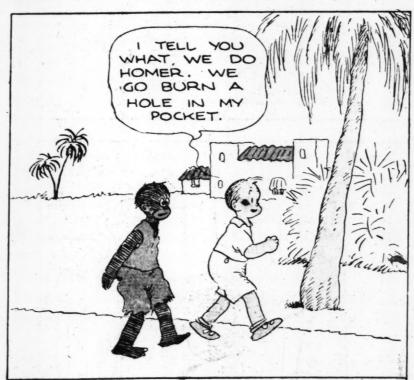














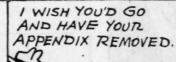














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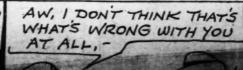














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